SUNDAY TIMES, May 11, 1930.

LONDON LATE EDN.—INDIA CRISIS: By EARL PEEL

Sunday Times

Established 1822. and SUNDAY SPECIAL. 108th Year of Issue.

No. 5587. POSTAGE {INLAND, CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND ... 1½d. / OTHER COLONIES AND PLACES ABROAD ... 2½d.} LONDON, MAY 11, 1930. PRICE TWOPENCE.

— OSTEND —
The leading Hotels on the splendid front are
HOTEL SPLENDID 450 Beds
HOTEL DE LA PLAGE 400 Beds
MAJESTIC PALACE 250 Beds
HOTEL KURSAAL & BEAU SITE 150 Beds
Every Modern Comfort.
For terms apply to A. DECLERCK & Co.

France offers us THE FINEST SPARKLING WINE PROCURABLE
Golden Guinea
Look for the Guinea Corn Trade Mark. It is the Hall Mark of Quality.

TROCADERO
Le Premier Restaurant du Monde
TO-NIGHT:
DINNER—CONCERT—DANCE
★ BILLY BENNETT ★ NORMAN LONG ★ EDITH FAULKNER ★ TOM PAYNE & VERA HILLIARD ★ ESMÉ ★ MAURICE
"THE PROSPERITY PARTY"
Chas. B. Cochran's New Song and Dance Show
IN THE GRILLROOM.
Nightly at 11.30 (Except Sundays).
'Phone: Gerrard 6920. J. Lyons & Co., Ltd.

Lunch & Dine in
LUCULLUS
à la carte LUNCH 6/6
Dance in the
EMPRESS ROOMS
THE DANSANT TO-DAY.
Dancing Every Afternoon and Evening (Except Sunday Evenings)
LATE NIGHTS:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Entertaining during the week:
VICTOR ANDRÉ
ROYAL PALACE HOTEL
KENSINGTON, W.
Telephone: WESTERN 7222

RUNNING WATER and TELEPHONES are now installed in ALL BEDROOMS at the following Hotels:—
BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL — De Vere Gardens, Kensington, W.8
HOTEL VANDERBILT — 76-86, Cromwell Road, S.W.7
ORCHARD HOTEL — Portman Street, Marble Arch, W.1
MASCOT HOTEL — York Street, Baker Street, W.1.
MILESTONE — 1, Prince of Wales' Terrace, etc. (Between Albert Hall and Barkers.)
For particulars see page 30.

LONDON.
'Phone: Kens. 8100.
HOTEL REMBRANDT
THURLOE PLACE, SOUTH KENSINGTON.
Opposite the Brompton Oratory, Brompton Parish Church and Tube.
HOTEL RUBENS
Buckingham Palace Road. S.W.1.
(Facing the Palace and 1 min. Victoria Station)
'Phone: Victoria 6600.
These two Modern Hotels, under the one Management, and most conveniently situated for all parts, offer to Visitors all the latest conveniences and comforts together with good service in refined surroundings. Steam Heated.
REMBRANDT ROOMS
Self contained with own imposing entrance adjacent to the Hotel
(Entirely red corated.)
One of London's Most Selected Suites for WEDDING and other RECEPTIONS
BANQUETS, DANCES.
Car Park.
Tariffs and quotations from Managers.

bexhill-on-sea
the granville hotel
Set twixt cliff and sea this sunbathed guest house combines old-fashioned courtesy and personal interest with every modern comfort, including central heating, running water, Garage.
Special inclusive terms for short or lengthy stay
Well equipped Banqueting rooms are available.
Telephone: Bexhill 437. Telegrams: "Granville, Bexhill."

RACE FROCKS
ALL the noise of a Race Course—the Crowds—the Tote—the raucous voices of the Bookmakers.
Serene in the midst of all the tumult move the well-dressed minority; YOU will be among them if you are wearing one of these toilettes—the apotheosis of the elegant.
Even in all the excitement of watching your horse win—or lose—you may know that you are looking your best-dressed in exquisite taste by Marshall & Snelgrove.
One of the new delightful large hats, made in ruched taffeta and crinoline. Can be copied in all sizes in nigger and black.
PRICE 6½ Gns
Model Millinery Dept., First Floor.

AFTERNOON GOWN in printed Crêpe-de-Chine with full godet skirt and Georgette jabot.
10½ Gns
PRINTED CHIFFON AFTERNOON DRESS with detachable short cape, and full skirt, lined Crêpe-de-Chine. In good colours. PRICE
11½ Gns
THE ELTON TIE SHOE. — In Black Crêpe-de-Chine embroidered vamp in White and Red Spanish heel. 67/-
Can also be obtained in Beige Kid and Antelope. 65/-
Write for Catalogue.
MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE-STREET-AND OXFORD STREET LONDON-W.1

HOWARD HOTEL
The finest of foods and wines, served in the brightest and most attractive of surroundings. First-class orchestra Spacious and luxurious lounges
EVERY BEDROOM
is fitted with hot and cold water, central heating and telephone. Many bedrooms with private bathrooms and elegant suites Bedrooms from 10/6
Illustrated Booklet on application.
NORFOLK ST., STRAND.
Telephone: Temple Bar 4400.

HOTEL BELGRAVIA
Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1
Still the most comfortable and home like Hotel in London. 250 Rooms and Suites with Hot and Cold Running Water, Telephone, etc.
Famous Restaurant open to the Public.
Only English Meat Served.
Finest Cuisine combined with moderate Tariff.
Luncheon 3/6, Dinner 6/-, or a la carte.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th.
Travel by Motor Coach de-Luxe and see the DERBY in comfort.
Ticket to include Light Buffet on arrival, Champagne Luncheon and Afternoon Tea.
£2 12s. 6d. each.
Telephone: Victoria 9640.

Your London Residence—
ALEXANDRA HOTEL,
HYDE PARK CORNER, S.W.1.
Make the Alexandra your home when visiting London. Its friendly atmosphere, its ideal situation overlooking Hyde Park, its splendid service and moderate charges make it a firm favourite with all.
Recently modernised in structure, equipment and organisation, and under entirely new management. There are now 140 bedrooms, each of which is equipped with hot and cold water, telephone, gas or electric heating, and, in many cases, a private bathroom.
Bedroom, bath and breakfast from 14/6.
Inclusive weekly terms from 7 Guineas.
Profusely illustrated Brochure free on request.
Telephone: Sloane 4521 (10 lines).
Telegrams: "Alexotel, Knights, London."

SELSDON PARK HOTEL,
SANDERSTEAD, SURREY.
'Phone: PURLEY 2000.
Half-an-hour from the City and West End.
Combining the luxury of the most modern Hotel with country house atmosphere and moderate inclusive terms.
Golf on private 18-hole Golf Course (6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres. Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon Station. Billiards, Tennis, Dancing. All Free. Hot and Cold Water. Radiator and Telephone in every bedroom. Numerous suites and rooms with private bathroom.
Every Saturday, Dinner and Dance, 10/6. Jack Hylton presents his Rhythmagicians.
Profusely illustrated brochure free on request.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE HOTEL,
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1.
Under Entirely New Management. Facing Rotten Row Centre of most fashionable shops. Very convenient for all Theatres.
FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. EVERY MODERN COMFORT AND INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.
Large Beautiful BALLROOM available for Receptions and Private Dances. Finest Floor in LONDON.
Telegrams, Knightalla, London. Telephone, Kensington 4500 (6 lines)

THE ABAN COURT HOTEL
So near Piccadilly—and yet so far.
19-25, HARRINGTON GARDENS, S. KENSINGTON, S.W.7

Bed, Full Breakfast, Bath, Light, and Attendance 6/6, 7/6, and 8/6. From 3½ Gns. inclusive. These exceptionally low terms are now operating at the
GOWER HOTEL,
Euston Square (Metro.) Station, London, N.W.1.
lately remodelled, entirely redecorated and controlled by well-known Syndicate. Undoubtedly the Best Value in London 170 rooms Billiards Fully Licensd. 'Phone, Mus. 2434 & 2435. Tel.: "Proximity, London."

HAMPSTEAD
ROSSLYN LODGE HOTEL,
LYNDHURST ROAD, ROSSLYN HILL, HAMPSTEAD.
Standing well back from the road in 2 acres of well-wooded grounds, traffic is forgotten. Gas fires, hot and cold water in all bedrooms, central heating 5 min. from Swiss Cottage and 3 min. from Belsize Park Tube Station and buses. "En-tout-cas" tennis court, large garage, ballroom, French chef and night porter. Telephone: Hampstead 8313, 8314 & 1255.

Your Stay in London—
MILTON COURT HOTEL
68-72, Cromwell Road, South Kensington, S.W.7.
Known by the discerning as one of the finest hotels in London, the Milton Court offers you a high standard of comfort in surroundings of quiet dignity and taste. 85 bedrooms, complete with running hot and cold water and gas fire. Electric passenger lift to all floors. Central heating. Terms from 4½ gns. wkly.
Write for Brochure or 'phone Western 3719.

BOLTON MANSIONS HOTEL
Two up-to-date hotels (150 rooms in all). 3 mins. NEW EARL'S COURT SPORTS CENTRE. Exceptional prices, 3 to 4½ gns. week inclusive. And COURTFIELD GARDENS Hotel (Nos. 14/15).

WHITE HALL
RESIDENTIAL HOTELS, LTD.
NINETY-TWO LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK W.2.
Telephone - - PADDINGTON 3500
Also at
WHITE HALL BLOOMSBURY SQUARE,
WHITE HALL 4, MONTAGUE STREET,
and SIX OTHER BRANCHES in BLOOMSBURY.
TERMS on application.

ROYAL STUART HOTEL,
161-169, CROMWELL ROAD, SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.5,
Within 100 yards of Earl's Court Tube Station.
100 bedrooms with hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones 35 bathrooms. Central heating. Spacious lounges Beautiful BALLROOM.
Terms FROM 3½ gns. per week inclusive.
12s. 6d. per day or 8s. 6d. bed and breakfast.
Apply Manageress. Phone: Frobisher 2262 (3 lines).

BRAMLEY GRANGE HOTEL
near GUILDFORD, SURREY (40 mins. from Waterloo).
The most luxurious Country Hotel in England Hot and cold running water, gas fires and P.O. 'phones in bedrooms. The well-kept, extensive grounds are a glory to behold, and the facilities for games are unequalled
Squash Racq's, Tennis, Billiards, Bridge & Dancing. 18-hole GOLF COURSE adjoins the Hotel Grounds. Visitors become temporary members.
HOTEL CAR MEETS TRAINS AT GUILDFORD STATION.
Terms from 9 gns. per week inclusive for double bedroom.
Apply to Manageress for Illustrated Tariff.
'Phone: Bramley 195.

1930 Luxury—Economy
AT THE NEW
ECCLESTON HOTEL
VICTORIA, S.W.1
Room with Hot and Cold Water, 'Phone and Bath from 8/-
Room with Private Bath from 10/6
Beautiful Ballroom available.
Proprietor - - SIR JAMES ERSKINE, J.P.

SPRINGTIME IN LONDON.
THE LANCASTER GATE HOTEL,
LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK, W.2.
RENOWNED as being one of the most luxuriously furnished private hotels in London.
RENOWNED for quietude, solid comfort and refinement.
RENOWNED for its excellent cuisine.
Suites of Rooms (Sitting Room, Bedroom, Private Bath & Toilet) available, Telephone, Hot & Cold Water, Electric or Coal Fires.
Telephone: Paddington 6041, 6042. Telegrams: Lancastome, London.
For Illustrated Booklet, apply Management.

ROYAL COURT HOTEL,
6, Sloane Square, London, S.W.1
A First Class Hotel in fine open position with moderate tariff. Single rooms from 9/-. Double and private bathroom from 24/-. All rooms have central heating, running water, and 'Phone, and are always nicely warmed.
FULLY LICENSED
A. WILD, late Continental Savoy, and Mena House, Cairo.

LONDON WEST END HOTELS
HOTEL SOMERSET (adj Selfridge's) Orchard St., W.1 (200 rooms and Suites.)
HOTEL QUEBEC, Bryanston St., W. (100 rms.)
HOTEL SEYMOUR, Seymour St., W. (100 rms.)
All bedrooms and suites fitted running water and 'phones.
Terms: Bedroom Breakfast, Bath and attendance from 10/6 per day Luncheon 3/6. Dinner 5/-
En pension from 5 gns. weekly

HOTEL TUDOR (Facing Hyde Park)
100-1, LANCASTER GATE, W.2. (Tel.: Padd. 9377.)
HOTEL STUART
RICHMOND HILL. (Tel.: Richmond 3207-8.)
HOTEL NORMAN
(Telephone Putney 5991-2.)
CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.
Full Particulars see page 30.

THE RED HOUSE, LEATHERHEAD.
First class residential Hotel delightful surroundings. 10 acres, hard courts, billiards. 5 mins. golf course, excellent cuisine, comfortable lounges, gas fires, h. & c. in bedrooms. 5 mins. stn., 30 mins. town. 'Phone 164

FOREST PARK HOTEL
Brockenhurst, Hants.
In the heart of the New Forest, this comfortable hotel offers you a real country house atmosphere amid beautiful surroundings. Perfect cuisine and appointments. Excellent golf, tennis and hunting. Ideal motoring centre. Self-contained suites. Two garages. Fully Licensed. Eighty-nine miles from London by road.
Telegrams: "Foxhound," Brockenhurst.
Write for Illustrated Brochure and tariff to Manageress.

MIDDLE HOUSE,
MAYFIELD.
"THE SWEETEST VILLAGE IN SUSSEX."
Elizabethan Timbered House converted by TAMPLIN'S BREWERY, BRIGHTON, into a Fully Licensed Residential Hotel, with all modern conveniences.
Tariff on application to Major Murray.
Telephone: MAYFIELD 46.

NEWLY OPENED
Magnificent Country Mansion Near London
NUTFIELD PRIORY REDHILL
Converted into a Luxurious Residential Hotel. Elevated Southern Aspect 600 feet. Delightful view over Surrey Highlands. Healthy, bracing and invigorating position.
Bedrooms and Suites fitted running hot and cold water. Central heating. Telephones, &c. Own Farm and Garden Produce. Free use of Rolls Royce Car.
Illustrated brochure mailed free.
Manageress: NUTFIELD PRIORY, REDHILL
'Phone: Redhill 582 (station 1 mile).

EASTBOURNE.
QUEEN'S HOTEL
Facing South and directly overlooking the sea. 200 Rooms, including many BATHROOM-BEDROOMS and SUITES.
H. & C. water, 'phone & gas fire in every bedroom
Fully licensed—excellent cooking—week-end dancing
Weekly inclusive charge from 5 gns. upwards.

A.A. ALBION HOTEL R.A.C.
EASTBOURNE
Facing Sea. Fully Licensed Central Heating. Electric fires in bedrooms. Lift. Garage (all repairs). Private Suites with running H & C water and private bath. Glass Sun Porches. Spacious Ballroom.
Weekly charges from 4 guineas inclusive.
Week-end charges from 30/- inclusive.
Telephone: EASTBOURNE 1.

WILLOW HAYNE HOTEL,
ANGMERING-ON-SEA.
The hotel is temporarily closed during rebuilding after the recent fire.
ROPER SPYERS - - MANAGING DIRECTOR.

HINDHEAD BEACON HOTEL
HINDHEAD, SURREY
First-class. Spacious Grounds. Splendid Scenery. VITA-GLASS SUN LOUNGE.
Central Heating. Electric Lift to all Floors. Private Suites with Bathroom, Garage. Saddle Horses. Hard and Grass Tennis Courts. Golf, Croquet. Wireless. 900 feet above sea level. Telephone: 7 Hindhead. BOOK NOW FOR WHITSUN.

FRINTON-ON-SEA.
BEACH HOTEL.
High-class Licensed Hotel with accommodation for 100 visitors. Central heating, h. and c. basins, private bath rooms, lift, etc. Children specially catered for. Nearest Hotel to Golf Links & Lawn Tennis Club
Reduced Terms until July. Telephone: Frinton 1 and 2.
Frinton faces S.S.W. and has the highest sunshine record and lowest rainfall in the United Kingdom.

MIRAMAR HOTEL
BELTINGE, near HERNE BAY.
FIRST-CLASS MODERN HOTEL
In quiet spot on Downs, overlooking sea, near Reculver and 7 miles from Canterbury. Electric light, hot and cold running water in bedrooms. En-tout-cas courts. Lock-up Garages.
Phone: Herne Bay 488.

ANGMERING
(THE LE TOUQUET OF ENGLAND)
Select Bathing, Tennis, Golf and Riding, with comfortable residence under ideal conditions right on the Sea at the
ANGMERING COURT CLUB, Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex.
Prospective Members write or call for Illustrated Tariff to The Secretary Phone: 228 Rustington.

HOTEL BRIMPTON GRANGE, Near Wheatley, Oxford.
The model Hotel with the unique bed-sitting rooms. Excellent wines and food. 44 miles from London. Tel., Gt. Milton 6. Dinner dance every evening. Separate lounge for those who prefer quiet.

SPRING IN THE NEW FOREST
Spring has as many attractions as Summer for those who love the country.
BALMER LAWN HOTEL,
BROCKENHURST.
Beautiful Suites of Rooms. Hot and Cold Water in all Bedrooms. Bedrooms with private bathrooms.
Attractive Gardens.
Excellent Motoring Centre.
LADY HONYWOOD, Managing Director.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA.
NO CROWDS.
HOTEL RIPOSO
HOTEL NORMANHURST
Book early for Summer. Avoid disappointment.
R. J. BRAY - - Managing Director.

TORQUAY.
THE OSBORNE.
FULL SOUTH. FACING SEA.
Brochure from S. PAUL, Manager.
Telephones: 2232 (3 lines).

TOKSOWA HOTEL,
DULWICH COMMON, S.E.21
(West Dulwich Station).
Entirely redecorated and modernised, and under new Management. Adjoining Golf Links and the Dulwich Covered Courts, and amidst the most charming surroundings, although only 4 miles from the centre of London. Frequent services of electric trains to Victoria and Holborn, and buses to all parts. Special terms for City Gentlemen. Excellent cuisine. Write for brochure and further particulars to Manageress.
Telegrams: Toksowa, London. Telephone: Sydenham 0239 and 1867.

The Fashionable Norman Sporting Resort
ETRETAT
GOLF. CASINO. TENNIS.
Leading Hotels:
ROCHES BLANCHES PALACE AND GRAND HOTEL HAUVILLE
Write to:
LES GRANDS HOTELS,
Sté. Foncière d'Etretat, ETRETAT.

WHY GO ABROAD When Sunshine and Every Comfort Awaits You at
PARK HALL HOTEL
TORQUAY. Tel.: 3434
H. & C. Water & Cent. Heating Radiators all Bedrooms. Facing Sea in Extensive Sub-tropical Grounds. Covered South Verandah 150 ft. Bathing from House. Free Tennis (Hard Court) Garage.
Write for Illustrated Tariff. Mrs. I. BAGLEY.

PAIGNTON PALACE HOTEL
'Phone 5391 'Grams: "Palazzo, Paignton."
TORQUAY THREE MILES
Fully licensed first-class Hotel, own grounds on sea front. Electric Radiators H. & C. water every room. Central Heating. Lifts. Garage. Perfect Cuisine and Service.
Manager: W. A. BRUSA (late Claridges Hotel, London).

DUNMORE HOTEL,
SHALDON, SOUTH DEVON.
Torquay 6 miles. 'Phone Shaldon 2.
Fully Licensed.
BATH AND WEST SHOW. WHITSUNTIDE.
Opening of New Ballroom. Exhibition by World Champion Ballroom Dancers.
For Food and Wine—Lunch and Dine at THE HIND'S HEAD HOTEL, BRAY. Old English Cooking. Finest Vintage Moselles, Hocks, Burgundies. Ports. Book your Table. Private Bathroom to each Bedroom. Maidenh'd 567 & 1377.

THIS SPRING tour the Beautiful West from the
GRAND SPA HOTEL CLIFTON
Bristol
Overlooking Avon Gorge, Leigh Woods, and Clifton Suspension Bridge. Excellent Cuisine and Wines. The centre for Cheddar, Glastonbury, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, and good Golf courses. Self-contained Suites. Bedrooms with Baths Lift. Garage. Manager: M. E. Georgy (late Ritz Hotel, London).

BOURNEMOUTH.
NORFOLK HOTEL.
Is situated in the heart of the Town close to Pleasure Gardens Shops and all places of interest, and is within 6 minutes' walk of Meyrick Park Golf Links.
Standing in its own delightful grounds and furnished and equipped with all modern accessories, it is one of the most comfortable Hotels with excellent cuisine and service
Electric Passenger Lift to all Floors.
Suites of Rooms with Bathrooms attached.
Moderate inclusive terms will be quoted on application to the Management.
Write for Illustrated Brochure.
Telephone: BOURNEMOUTH 234. Telegrams: "NORFOLK," BOURNEMOUTH.

PAVILION HOTEL
SCARBOROUGH
Thoroughly modern in every way.
Running water in all bedrooms.
Really good food—most of it home-grown from own farm.
Pleasing decorations.
An hotel you will remember and come back to.

CHALFONT PARK HOTEL,
(R.A.C.) GERRARDS CROSS. (A.A.)
A Baronial Hall with Modern Comforts in a lovely 300-acre Park. Golf (9 and 18 holes). Professional: Len Holland. Fine Italian Garden. Spacious Public Rooms, Ballroom, Covered Racquet Court, Central Heating, Gas Fires in all Bedrooms.
Inclusive terms from 5 gns. per week.
30 minutes Paddington or Marylebone.
Telephone: 660 (two lines). Telegrams: "Chalpark."

SPRING can be enjoyed to the full at
SUNDRIDGE MANSION HOTEL
BROMLEY, KENT.
A stately home of England (London 30 minutes).
Golf outside the door. 250-acre park. Tennis hard and grass courts. Croquet. Dancing. Bridge. Billiards. Full licence. Unsurpassed cooking. Hotel bus. Lock-up garages.
All these amenities from 4 gns. per week inclusive.
Write Manageress, or 'Phone Ravensbourne 3773.

SPRING SUNSHINE S. DEVON
IMPERIAL HOTEL
EXMOUTH
Principal Hotel Facing South. Recently redecorated throughout. 7 acres Gardens, unrivalled views of Sea, Coast and River Scenery. Spacious Lounge, handsome Dining Room. Balconies, Electric Lift, Central Heating, etc. Moderate Inclusive Terms. Apply Manageress. Illustrated Tariff. Tel.: No. 16.

Visit DEVON now and stay at the
BEDFORD HOTEL, TAVISTOCK
The Motorists' centre. Excellent Golf, Salmon & Trout Fishing
Delightful scenery Real Home Comforts Best English catering, no chilled or foreign meat Vegetables from own garden Fully licensed H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Under personal supervision.
W. I. LAKE Proprietor.

THE GEORGE HOTEL
STAMFORD.
Famous on the Great North Road.
Ninety miles from London. Running water in Bedrooms. Private Bathrooms. Lock-up Garages.
Telephone 102. Open Day and Night.

HOTELS CONTINUED ON PAGE 23
CLASSIFIED LIST ON PAGE 30

The LIST of APPLICATIONS will CLOSE on or before SATURDAY, 24th May, 1930.

IRISH FREE STATE.

THIRD NATIONAL LOAN

(4½% Registered and Inscribed Stock, 1950-1970.)

ISSUE OF £6,000,000.

PRICE OF ISSUE £93½ PER CENT.

Interest payable 1st April and 1st October.

First Dividend payable on 1st October, 1930, as follows:—
(a) On instalment allotments £0 18 6 per cent.
(b) On fully-paid allotments.. £1 12 6 per cent.

Principal repayable at par on 1st October, 1970, the Government of the Irish Free State having the option to redeem the stock in whole or in part, at par, on or after the 1st April, 1950, on giving three calendar months' notice in *Iris Oifigiuil*.

Both the Principal and Interest of this Issue will be a charge on the Central Fund of the Irish Free State.

The following banks are authorised by the Government of the Irish Free State to offer for subscription £6,000,000 of the above Stock authorised to be issued under Act of the Oireachtas, entitled the Central Fund Act, 1930 (No. 7 of 1930):—

BANK OF IRELAND.
HIBERNIAN BANK.
MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK.
NATIONAL BANK.
NATIONAL CITY BANK, DUBLIN.
NORTHERN BANK.
PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND.
ROYAL BANK OF IRELAND.
ULSTER BANK.
GUINNESS, MAHON & CO.

Payment will be required as follows, viz.:—
£10 per cent. on application,
£20 " " " allotment, 10th June, 1930.
£20 " " " 10th July, 1930.
£20 " " " 8th August, 1930.
£23 10s " " " 5th September, 1930.

Payment in full of instalment applications may be made after allotment, and discount at the rate of two per cent. per annum will be allowed. Where payment is made in full between two instalment dates, discount will be calculated as from the instalment date next succeeding the date of such full payment.

In case of default in the payment of any instalment at its due date, the amount previously paid will be liable to forfeiture.

In case of partial allotment, the balance of the amount lodged with the application will be appropriated towards payment of the instal[illegible]due on allotment.

Applications must be for sums of £10 or multiples thereof.

The Registered and Inscribed Stock of this issue is a Trustee Investment in the Irish Free State authorised by the Trustee Act, 1893, and trustees may invest therein, even though the price at the time of investment exceeds the redemption value of £100 per cent.

The Government of the Irish Free State undertake to set aside on 1st April and 1st October of each year a sum equal to 2¾ per cent. of the total nominal amount of the loan. After deducting therefrom the amount required for payment of interest, the balance of the sum so set aside will be carried to a Sinking Fund which will be applied to the purchase of the Loan for cancellation or otherwise invested for the benefit of the Sinking Fund.

Arrangements will be made to enable stock of this Issue to be accepted at its face value, with due allowance for any unpaid interest accrued thereon, as the equivalent of cash in satisfaction of amounts due on account of Death Duties payable in respect of any property passing on a death, provided that such stock has formed part of that property continuously up to the date of death from the date of the original subscription or for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding the date of death.

The Books of this issue will be kept as separate Registers at the Head office of the Bank of Ireland, Dublin, and at the principal Office of the same Bank in Cork, and transfer between the Registers in Dublin and the Registers in Cork will be free of charge.

Stock may be inscribed as transferable in the Stock Transfer Books, or may be registered as transferable by Deed.

Inscribed Stock will be exchangeable for Registered Stock, or vice versa, without payment of any fee.

Stock will be transferable in any sums which are multiples of a penny.

Powers of Attorney for the transfer of Inscribed Stock and Deeds for the transfer of Registered Stock will be free of Stamp Duty.

Dividends on Stock will be paid by warrant, which will be sent by post.

Dividends on Stock of this issue will be paid without deduction of income-tax, but the income derived from such dividends will be assessable to income-tax in the hands of the recipients at the rates of tax appropriate to their respective incomes.

Stock of the present issue and the dividends payable from time to time in respect thereof will be exempt from all taxation of the Irish Free State, present or future, if it is shown in the manner directed by the Minister for Finance that the Stock is in the beneficial ownership of a person who is neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the Irish Free State.

Fully-paid Allotment Letters may be "Inscribed," transferable in the Stock Transfer Books, or "Registered," transferable by Deed.

A Commission of five shillings per cent. will be allowed to Bankers, Stockbrokers and Financial Houses on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp.

The Stock now offered will be officially quoted on the Dublin and Cork Stock Exchanges.

Application Forms may be obtained from any Bank or Post Office, from Messrs. Butler and Briscoe, 18-19, College Green, Dublin, from any other Stockbroker, from the Department of Finance, Dublin, and from the High Commissioner for the Irish Free State, York House, Regent Street, London.

Instalments may be paid without additional charge through any of the Offices of the aforementioned Banks.

Dublin, 10th May, 1930.

FORM A.

The List of Applications will Close on or before Saturday, 24th May, 1930

APPLICATION FOR "INSTALMENT" ALLOTMENT.

No.....

Irish Free State 4½% Third National Loan, 1950-1970.

ISSUE OF STOCK.

Price of Issue £93½ per cent.

TO THE BANK OF IRELAND.
HIBERNIAN BANK.
MUNSTER & LEINSTER BANK.
NATIONAL BANK.
NATIONAL CITY BANK, DUBLIN.
NORTHERN BANK.
PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND.
ROYAL BANK OF IRELAND.
ULSTER BANK.
GUINNESS, MAHON & Co.

In terms of the Prospectus dated the 10th May, 1930, I/we hereby apply for an Instalment Allotment of £....., say..... pounds of the above-mentioned issue.

And I/we hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on any allotment that may be made in respect of this application, as provided in the said Prospectus.

The sum of £....., being the amount of the required deposit (at the rate of £10 for every £100 applied for), is enclosed herewith.

I/We request that any allotment made in respect of this application may be—

One or other of these two categories must be selected, and the one not selected must be struck out.

1. Inscribed as Stock—"transferable in the Stock Transfer Books,"
at* Bank of Ireland, Dublin / Bank of Ireland, Cork
2. Registered as Stock—"transferable by Deed"
at* Bank of Ireland, Dublin / Bank of Ireland, Cork

Signature .....

Name of Applicant in full .....

Communications to be addressed to:

Name .....

Address .....

Date .....1930.

PLEASE WRITE DISTINCTLY.

*Strike out the place not selected.

CITY CHATTER.

BUSINESS CONTRACTS—FREE STATE LOAN—COMPANY LAW DEFAULTS—INDUSTRIAL POINTS—MINES FLUCTUATE—RUBBER WEAKNESS.

(R. J. BARRETT, Financial Editor.)

Owing to the resumption of gold withdrawals for France and to the adverse tendency of the New York exchange the effects of the lower Bank rate at this centre were largely nullified, and British Funds, after a temporary improvement, receded to lower levels compared with a week ago. Stock Exchange business was on a diminishing scale, with the general trend of prices against holders. For this the competition of the large and important new issues announced during the week was largely responsible, as well as the knowledge that preparations for the international Reparations loan are well advanced. The slight hitch in connection with the starting of dealings in the new San Paulo loan has been overcome, and the necessary legislation having been passed by Congress a start should be made to-morrow or on Tuesday.

Prompt success attended the New Zealand Government's offer of 5 per Cent. stock. Still obtainable at the issue price of 99, this constitutes a very desirable trustee investment. Another new trustee security is the 5 per Cent. stock of the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, which was offered at par. Most of the recently issued Corporation 5 per Cent. stocks are now obtainable on slightly cheaper terms, and Queensland new 5½ per Cent. stands at one discount, or 96, owing to a small proportion having been left with the underwriters.

Home Rails are held in check by the termination of the wages agreement, and Argentine Rails are still depressed by the poor traffic returns, but this does not apply to the Argentine North Eastern, which has a small aggregate increase for the year to date. The 5 per Cent. "C" Debenture stock seems likely to receive its full interest again, and at 55½ yields 7⅛ per cent.

Japanese bonds gave way slightly because of the attractive terms on which the new conversion loan is to be offered. Only a small amount will be available for the public, and in the market the probability of a substantial premium on the issue price is being discussed. Preliminary particulars appear in another column.

FREE STATE LOAN.

The Irish Free State is issuing its Third National Loan in the form of £6,000,000 of 4½ per cent. stock at the price of 93½ per cent. Principal is repayable at par on October 1, 1970, but the stock may be redeemed on the same terms on or after August 1, 1950. The flat yield offered is £4 16s. 3d. per cent.; but on the basis of repayment at par at the earliest date the return is £5 0s. 7d. per cent., while should redemption be postponed until 1970, it will be £4 17s. 6d. per cent. Arrangements have been made for accepting the stock at its full face value with accrued interest as the equivalent of cash in the payment of death duties, provided it was held for a period of not less than six months immediately preceding the date of death.

The stock is a trustee investment in the Irish Free State, but it is not a trustee investment in this country, owing to the failure of the Free State to comply with the provisions of the Colonial Stock Act. It would have been a more attractive holding for British investors had the Free State, as other Dominions have done, complied with that Act.

COMPANY LAW DEFAULTS.

Credit is due to the Committee of the London Stock Exchange for having spurred on the Board of Trade to take action a inst companies which, in defiance of the law, neglect to issue accounts or to hold annual meetings. But for the Committee's complaint the Board might have continued to allow the defaulters to go unpunished. The President, Mr. Graham, tells us that it is open to any shareholders to take police court proceedings against any defaulting company, but that is a course which most investors hesitate to take because of the inconvenience and initial expense involved. It ought to be the business of the proper authority to prosecute the offending companies, as was done last week, and secure the infliction of fines, which prove a salutary warning to other law-breakers.

The Stock Exchange Committee has displayed exemplary vigilance, and it is to be hoped that its watchfulness will not be confined to the half-dozen companies and their directors convicted last week. There are still many companies, which, in spite of the fact that their shares were issued to the public, do not give a regular disclosure of their results and whose dilatoriness arouses natural anxiety.

COAL BILL EFFECTS.

At the annual meeting of Welsh Associated Collieries on Thursday Sir David Llewellyn explained clearly the probable effects on the mining industry of the possible coming into force of the Coal Mines Bill now before Parliament. He made it perfectly evident that the passage of the measure would inevitably involve a rise of 1s. 6d. per ton in the cost of producing coal, which must react disastrously not only on the export trade but on the large variety of coal consuming industries at home.

It is, as its critics remarked at the outset, a dear coal Bill, which makes the difficulties of industry even more severe than they were before just at a time when there appeared some prospect of a trade revival. Colliery shareholders generally will all read Sir David's disturbing conclusions with apprehension, as must investors interested in industries such as iron and steel, engineering, and railways. Apparently their only hope lies in such amendments by the House of Lords as will so modify the Bill as to make it less a menace to industry in general and to the coal trade in particular

If the miners' leaders realised that the result of the Bill will be a drastic reduction in wages, assuming production is to be conducted on an economic basis, they would surely take steps to have the Bill dropped or radically amended. One suggestion is that every district should be given the right to choose between a seven and a-half hours day and a ninety-hour fortnight, and thus avert one of the worst consequences of legislation designed to fulfil hasty and foolish election pledges.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

While the investment demand for high-class Industrial Debentures and Preference stocks has become keener since the further fall in the deposit rate, speculative business in Industrials is at a low ebb, and no very definite tendency is displayed. To a great extent, the initiative was taken by New York, where the slump of the previous week-end was followed by some recovery. Wall Street remains very sensitive, but the International counters quoted in London have made some progress, although Nickels had to contend with the weakness of copper.

United Molasses, as expected, proved attractive on their ex-rights basis, the deal with Solvent Products strengthening the company's position as a producer of industrial alcohol, while buyers also have in mind the probability of an offer of new Preference shares on favourable terms. Gramophones held up well amid the surrounding depression, while Columbia Graphophones, after slumping to 5⅛ in the first Wall Street spasm, recovered to £6 before the dividend deduction. At this level they still appear quite high enough compared with H.M.V. shares.

Allied Newspapers remained at 1 9-16, Amalgamated Press easing to 23s. General Electrics improved on the deal whereby control is acquired of the Carmarthen Electric Co. This transaction seems to indicate a forward policy on the part of the management, and talk of amalgamation with the Associated Electrical Co. has been revived, the shares of both companies being in strong demand at the close.

Good support is forthcoming for the Swedish Industrial group on any set-back, the prospect that the Kreuger and Toll Co. will participate in the Reparations loan being a helpful influence. In other directions most of the movements recorded reflect selling by tired holders, but Selfridge Provincial Stores show some recovery. The 7 per cent. guarantee of the Ordinary dividend was extended for a year, and the usual interim was declared. It is hoped that by the beginning of November the company will be in a position to earn the same dividend without resort to the guarantee.

Interest in Motor shares has died down, and the market has a reactionary appearance, but Napiers record some improvement, and are still considered promising as a speculative investment. Leylands are also shaping well.

Dunlop Rubbers hardened after the meeting at which Sir Eric Geddes said that the company is doing extremely well. It is a pity that the future should be rendered uncertain by the doubt about the McKenna duties and the high level of taxation which affects the motor-owning classes.

J. and P. Coats declined on the halving of the bonus, but this is regarded merely as a precautionary measure. Other important textile combines are expected to adopt an equally conservative policy.

Ever Ready eased to 18s. 7½d. on the proposed creation of 1,000,000 new 5s. shares. It is understood that no issue is likely to be made in the near future. A remarkable spurt in the price of Electric Construction shares remains without adequate explanation. The company was formerly prosperous but has not recently paid dividends. Buying came mainly from one source, and the price rose swiftly from 12s. to 25s., but collapsed to 20s. on attempts to take profits.

Ner-Sags revived and the price ran up from 19s. to 23s. 9d., but the rumour that a settlement of the litigation had been reached was denied.

A ready subscription to the issue of 120,000 £5 shares of the C.L.R.P. Investment Trust should be assured. Floated under the auspices of the old-established and successful City of London Real Property Company, three of whose directors are on the board, the trust proposes to carry on the ordinary business of an investment trust. The directors do not assume that from the outset large dividends will be paid, but they modestly anticipate that "good and increasing profits will be shown." A statement like that should appeal to the careful and patient investor.

INVESTMENT HINTS.

"It would be hard to find a safer investment in the world" is the comment of a firm of brokers on Quebec Central Railway 4 per cent. First Mortgage Debenture stock, which at 81½ yields £4 18s. 9d. per cent. The railway is leased to the Canadian Pacific in perpetuity, and the Debenture stock is therefore a rent-charge ranking even in front of C.P.R. Debenture stock. Yet this "safest investment" has fluctuated in the last ten years between 70⅞ and 102½.

Dunlop Rubber 5½ per cent. First Mortgage Debenture stock at 103 is a first-class Industrial investment yielding £5 6s. 6d. per cent. Last year's net profits amounted to £1,997,604, while the interest on all debentures and loans totalled £421,019. Security of capital is ensured by the provision that the stock is repayable at 103 on or before December 31, 1954, by drawings at 103 or purchase below that level.

To the list of high yielding speculative Industrial Preference shares given last week might be added Malkin Tiles (Burslem) 8 per cent. Participating Preference 10s. shares. These again receive an extra participation of one penny per share, and at 8s. 9d. yield over 10 per cent. Profits increased from £19,526 to £23,862, and goodwill is written down to £4,000, and £8,672 is carried forward.

District Bank "A" shares, which are of £5 each with £1 paid, yield 6 per cent. at 61s. on the basis of the dividend of 18 1-3 per cent., which has been regularly paid for many years past.

FLUCTUATIONS IN MINES.

An erratic tendency has prevailed in the Mining departments. For the first half of the week renewed depression in the leading base metals constituted the dominating influence. Copper, lead, and zinc then scored substantial recoveries, and news came from the United States of a marked expansion in the sales of copper for export. From under 11, Anaconda recovered to over 12. Tintos, which at one time had dipped below 39, touched 40⅜; and several other copper shares enjoyed a partial recovery. The announcement by the Zinc Corporation of the final dividends for 1929 was accompanied by an intimation that the distributions related to a higher level of metal prices and a more favourable selling contract than now in force. The shares were picked up on the fall occasioned by this warning.

After a period of uncertainty, Congo Borders went ahead strongly to the high level of 18⅜, carrying with them Bwanas and various other Northern Rhodesians. Thus events have confirmed the market view that once copper appeared to have steadied at the lower level Rhodesians would mark out a course for themselves. Some sharp fluctuations occurred in Globe and Phœnix on varying development rumours. A little selective buying has been observable in Kaffirs, Finance issues and Langlaagte being favoured by Paris, Sub Nigels and Robinson Deep B by London. Substantial dividends on Robinson Deep B are looked for next year. Mount Isa and Mining Trust revived on the strength of the circular issued by the last-named company, which contains impressive figures.

OILS DULL.

The feature of the Oil share market was the drastic cut in the interim dividend of Trinidad Leaseholds from 12 per cent. to 7½ per cent., which came as a great disappointment to the market. As already stated in these columns, a reduction was not altogether unexpected, but estimates had not ranged below the 10 per cent. level. Following the announcement, which was accompanied by the statement that the appreciable decrease in revenue was due to the lower prices received throughout the year for all products sold, a sharp decline occurred in the shares. Other issues to be affected, by reason of their connection with Trinidad Leaseholds, were Apex, British Borneo Petroleum, and Tocuyo Oilfields, in all of which small losses occurred.

This depressing factor weighed over the whole market, and declines in quotations were general throughout the list. A minor feature of strength was provided by the British Controlled issues, which met with support on the publication of a cable received from Venezuela announcing the bringing into production of a large new well in the El Mene field, which is said to hold considerable possibilities.

Lobitos reacted from the high level recently reached. Previous buying was based on estimates of a dividend payment for the past year at the rate of 15 per cent., but in some quarters this view has now been revised, it being expected that a conservative policy may be adopted by the company and the dividend maintained at the rate of 10 per cent.

RUBBER WEAKNESS.

On Tuesday raw rubber was again sold at the low record of 6¾d. per lb., set up in 1922 just before the inauguration of the Stevenson Restriction Scheme. It is pointed out by one market authority that the chief difference between the position then and now is that the surplus of production over consumption was proportionately far heavier in 1922

Nevertheless, the steady rise in world stocks is undoubtedly the main cause of the continued low level of prices. United Kingdom stocks are expected to be reported at over the 100,000-ton level to-morrow, while the total in America at the end of March was 143,335 tons, with 63,646 tons afloat to that destination. It is hoped that the April American figures now due will make a better showing.

Meanwhile the shares remained dull and easier, with sellers in the majority and business on a small scale. Considerable interest was aroused by the possibility of an extension of the tapping holiday now in force outlined by the chairman of the Rubber Plantations Investment Trust, Mr. H. J. Welch, at the meeting of that concern on Thursday.

Tea shares were distinctly easier, with a general weakening of prices. The Indian issues were again the chief sufferers, probably on the political news from that country, but towards the close Ceylon descriptions also gave way. Auction results were less satisfactory, and the total average worked out at 1s. 3.93d. per lb., against 1s. 4.11d. the previous week and 1s. 5.90d. for the corresponding sales a year ago.

THE OUTLOOK.

In relation to the money standard, quotations of high-class investments are too low and there is room for very considerable appreciation. But despite the lack of demand for trade credits, the supply of capital available for employment on the Stock Exchange is only moderate, and many millions are being diverted by new issues. Of these the largest has yet to come. It is understood that the British portion of the Reparations loan will amount to £8,000,000, and that it will be issued on a 6 per cent. yield basis. Such terms will not conflict seriously with those obtainable from previous loans issued under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Little confidence is felt in the political outlook in this country, while the situation in India gives constant cause for anxiety, and in Egypt there are important questions still to be settled. Turning to America, the New York Exchange has reached a level which threatens gold withdrawals from this centre, and this, with the insatiable French demand for gold, renders the continuance of the present spell of extreme ease very doubtful.

There are indeed so many uncertain factors in the financial situation that the disinclination of the public to take any prominent part in Stock Exchange operations is readily understandable. Low prices of commodities as a consequence of the world's lack of consuming power are responsible for depression in the corresponding industries, and lack of animation or downright weakness in the shares of the producing companies.

For the present it would seem that the most profitable openings for the employment of capital are likely to be offered by the new loans of high quality that are expected to make their appearance. Quotations of the scrips of recently issued loans are also worth watching for opportunities to acquire sound investments at a relatively low rate.

PAST WEEK'S MARKET FEATURES.

	May 2.		May 9.		+ Rise or —Fall.
GILT-EDGED.					
War Loan 5%	102	...	101⅞	...	— ⅛
Conversion 5% ...	103	...	102½	...	— ½
Do. 4½% Scrip	3 pm	...	2⅛ pm	...	— ⅞
Do. 3½% ...	78⅝	...	77⅝	...	— 1
Consolidated 4% ...	88⅝	...	87⅝	...	— 1
Funding 4%	90¾	...	89¾	...	— 1
India 3%	53½	...	53	...	— ½
Birmingham 5% ...	1¼ pm	...	par	...	— ¼
FOREIGN.					
Brazil Resciss.....	61½	...	61	...	— ½
S. Paulo 7%	92½	...	91	...	— 1½
Japan 4% 1899.....	76½	...	75	...	— 1½
Do. 6%	102	...	100½	...	— 1½
Peru Pref.	52⅝	...	52	...	— ⅝
HOME AND FOREIGN RAILS.					
Gt. Western	86	...	85¼	...	— ¾
L.M. and S.....	50¼	...	50	...	— ¼
Underground Income.....	111	...	109	...	— 2
B.A. Gt. Southern	94	...	93	...	— 1
Cen. Argentine ...	80½	...	78¼	...	— 2¼
Leopoldina	56½	...	54¼	...	— 2¼
INDUSTRIALS.					
Allied Newspapers	1⅞	...	1⅞	...	—
Amalgmtd. Press	23/6	...	23/–	...	— –/6
Daily Mail Trust	3¼	...	3⅛	...	— ⅛
Gramophone	5⅛	...	5⅛	...	— ⅛
Hydro-Electric ...	48½	...	46¼	...	— 2¼
Brazil. Traction...	51	...	49	...	— 2
Intern. Nickel.....	34⅝	...	34	...	— ⅝
Elec. Construction	12/–	...	20/–	...	+ 8/–
General Electric..	47/6	...	55/–	...	+ 7/6
Unilever	3⅜	...	3⅛	...	— ⅛
United Molasses...	2½	...	3⅛	...	+ ⅝
Swears and Wells	11⅛	...	7⅛	...	— ¼
White Star Pref...	11/–	...	10/6	...	— –/6
Cables & W. "B."	25	...	24	...	— 1
Ner Sag	19/–	...	23/9	...	+ 4/9
MINES.					
Bwana M'Kubwa	17/–	...	17/3	...	+ –/3
Congo Borders ...	16⅛	...	18⅛	...	+ 2
Globe and Phœnix	12/9	...	14/–	...	+ 1/3
De Beers Def.....	9⅛	...	9	...	— ⅛
Rio Tinto	40⅜	...	40⅝	...	+ ⅛
Zinc Corp. Pref....	3⅛	...	3⅜	...	+ ¼
London Tin.....	24/3	...	22/–	...	— 2/3
Ipoh (16/-)	22/6	...	22/–	...	— –/6
Burma Corp.	12/6	...	12/9	...	+ –/3
Minerals Separation.....	6⅝	...	7½	...	+ ⅞
OILS.					
Anglo-Persian.....	4⅞	...	4⅝	...	— ⅛
Attock	1⅛	...	1⅛	...	—
Burmah	4⅜	...	4⅞	...	— ⅛
Lobitos	2½	...	2⅜	...	— ⅛
Royal Dutch	33¾	...	33	...	— ¾
Shell	4⅛	...	4½	...	— ⅛
Trinidad Leaseholds	3⅛	...	3⅛	...	— ⅛
RUBBERS.					
United Sua Betong	3⅜	...	2⅛	...	— ⅜
Abaco	2	...	1¾	...	— ¼
Rubber Trusts.....	36/6	...	35/6	...	— 1/–
Allied Sumatra...	15/6	...	14/9	...	— –/9
TEAS.					
Amalgamated	22	...	20½	...	— 1½
Cons. T. & Lands	25¼	...	24	...	— 1¼
Budla Beta	3⅞	...	3½	...	— ⅛
Jokai	3½	...	3⅜	...	— ⅛

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

P. L. I.—Both speculative, but worth holding for recovery.

J. R. K.—Would not sell either of these at present prices.

J. G. (Streatham).—Would not sell Union Bank of Australia shares.

H. P. (Somerset).—A first-class office. Would not hesitate to accept.

P. S. P. (Harrow).—Prefer to keep Ruth's Steam Storage for a better market.

R. W. (Glasgow).—Cannot advise selling Cables and Wireless at present levels.

UNCERTAIN.—Would not sell Cables and Wireless "A" and "B" at present prices.

DEVONIAN.—Would not take the present price for United of Havana Debenture stock.

TIN (Yorks).—Tronoh are a good share of their class. Retain in the hope of recovery.

QUÆSITOR.—(1) There is no obligation to take the new shares. (2) Better cut your loss.

E. M. C.—National Omnibus shares still have possibilities. Prefer to get rid of the others.

KNOCK.—Phœnix Assurance partly-paid at 13 yield over 5 per cent., and Caledonian at 195s 4½ per cent.

FIELDS.—Your question will have been answered by the news as to the forfeiture of the company's concession.

DEVON.—(1) See no reason to advise a sale. (2) Probably you would have to wait a long while for recovery.

X. Y. Z. (Bedford).—Would not make any change. Regard the fall in New South Wales stock as temporary.

S. W.—Prefer to hold for some recovery. There were unexpected delays and difficulties, but the process is still believed to be sound.

IRELAND.—(1) Would not take the present price for Borax Preferred Ordinary. (2) Gramophones have been prospects as a speculative investment.

DEMESNE WALLINGTON.—Anglo-Ecuadorian Oils are a good speculative proposition, but would not like to say that the price you mention will be reached within the time stated.

LEGATEE.—The Building Society shares are good of their kind but are not a strict trustee investment. Suggest you divide it between War Loan 5 per Cent. and Birmingham 5 per Cent. stock.

L. B.—(1) This year's highest level of the Argentine dollar was 46d., in January. The fall was due to the abandonment of the gold standard. (2) Entre Rios Railway stock is a reasonable purchase at the present level.

INQUIRER (Belfast).—(1) Imperial Chemicals should recover to your figure in time. (2) Consolidated Tea and Lands are a good holding. (3) Better wait for some recovery. (4) Sell. (5) Mexican Eagles should go higher but are a speculation.

TRAP.—(1) Would not sell Anglo-Ecuadorian Oils at the present price. (2 and 3) Hold both for better markets unless there should be a moderate rally in the near future. (4) A bad time for selling the Industrials if you can wait for recovery.

Owing to pressure on our space, we have had to hold over a large number of "Answers to Correspondents." These will be sent through the post.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

THE LONDON AND LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

"SURPRISINGLY GOOD" RESULTS

PAID-UP CAPITAL INCREASED.

STRONG POSITION.

MR. F. W. PASCOE RUTTER'S SPEECH.

The sixty-eighth ordinary general meeting of the London and Lancashire Insurance Co., Ltd., was held in London on Wednesday.

Mr. F. W. Pascoe Rutter, governor of the company, who presided, in moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet, said fire premiums at £3,410,039 showed a small reduction as compared with the previous year. Similarly the profit at £398,010, whilst yielding a surplus of 11.67 per cent., was slightly less. The accident department showed an increase in premiums, which amounted to £2,455,736, and the profit of £120,845 represented 4.9 per cent.

The marine results were exceptionally good, the total premium income amounting to £1,489,096, and the profit was distinctly the largest since the war, being £239,158, or 16.06 per cent., nearly 3½ per cent. better than the good year of 1928.

The total premiums, summarised, amounted to £7,354,871, a reduction of £5,652, and the profit was £758,013, or 10.31 per cent., against £840,317, or 11.42 per cent., last year. That account of the year's results was, having regard to all the difficult circumstances, not only good, but surprisingly good. Indeed, it was astonishing that in such times and under such conditions they had been able to do so well, for 1929 had had its special anxieties, not so much in actual events as in causes for apprehension as regards the future.

BRITAIN'S TRADE POSITION.

Considering the world situation, the simple fact was the shadow of the war was still with us, and likely to be. Our paramount position as the greatest creditor nation had dramatically changed. As trade followed credit, so America displaced us from the position we held. Even before the war our imports exceeded our actual exports, but this economic drawback had been emphasised much further since, the margin of imports over exports having risen from 20 per cent. in 1913 to 45 per cent. in 1929.

The difference was accounted for by invisible exports, of which part was due to shipping, banking, and insurance—the three, and still great, pillars of what used to constitute our international supremacy. But if the business activities of this country continued to be hampered by the myopia of legislation, and if something was not done soon in the way of a reciprocal economic understanding with the Colonies and Dominions to enable the Empire as an entity to vie with outside competition, this valuable portion of our invisible exports must be a diminishing factor.

INSURANCE DIFFICULTIES.

At home two factors had affected the fire results for the year, one being the heavier loss ratio and the other the special and intensified competition the company encountered due to depressed business.

In the markets of the world it was difficult at present to see a field for expansion, even the United States having called a halt in its development. The result of their fire business in the States, a profit of over 7 per cent., was therefore good. On the accident side of the company's business the margin beyond losses and expenses was steadily diminishing, and the quality of motor-car business also was deteriorating.

On the other hand, life business, which the company transacted entirely through its ally, the Law Union and Rock, again had been very satisfactory, and the handsome 45s. compound bonus which again had been declared was a testimony to its quality. The Law Union and Rock had just closed a quinquennium, and the resulting profit to the London and Lancashire, which held all the shares, was £160,920.

DIVIDEND INCREASED.

The net interest income for the year amounted to £527,412, which almost met dividend requirements, and the directors decided to intimate a prospective increase of dividend for 1930 by 1s. per share. The final dividend of 10s. now being paid would be supplemented by an interim dividend of like amount next November.

The governor pointed out that the great bulk of the company's reserves was wrapped up in the holding of shares in allied or subsidiary companies, the whole of whose assets and liabilities were held by the London and Lancashire. The subsidiary companies numbered twenty-six, and, as aptly described by one of his colleagues, they owned a great strong box containing twenty-six compartments, and held the key to them all. The value of these subsidiary companies was £8,729,961, which was the break-up value, or the amount by which the assets exceeded the liabilities.

In fusing so many companies in years gone by the London and Lancashire, with other insurance companies, were really pioneers in the field of what was called rationalisation. Rather late in the day rationalisation had been resorted to as a remedy for British industrial ills, but it should not be regarded as the perfect panacea. Its value depended upon how it was employed. If by combination and amalgamation of scientific methods it sensibly increased the business of the country, especially in its export trade, then it would be a successful help in time of need. Rationalisation, as the London and Lancashire had undertaken it, had been both successful and profitable.

HANDSOME HIDDEN RESERVE.

The handsome margin of market values over book values of the company's investments continued, the seven figure inner reserve still existing. 1929 lost a good deal of the appreciation which 1928 had shown, but it only affected values to the extent of 3.36 per cent., of which 2 per cent. had been recovered during the four months of this year.

Referring to the scheme, which the meeting was to be asked to sanction, for increasing the paid-up capital of the company, Mr. Rutter said at present, out of an issued capital of £3,639,310 (727,862 shares of £5 each) there was £1 per share, or £727,862, paid up. It was now proposed to transfer from the balance carried forward a similar amount, £727,862, which would then make the capital £1,455,724, or £2 per share paid up. This transaction was in sequence to what was done ten years ago, and perhaps in another ten years they might be justified in repeating the process.

After giving effect to this transfer, the various funds, exclusive of capital, would amount to £9,919,617, or 134.87 per cent. of their premium income.

COMPANY'S STRONG POSITION.

Summarising the insurance outlook, he said, although for companies generally a period of diminished prosperity could be anticipated, he still believed that British insurance business continued to maintain its high standard and prestige.

As for the London and Lancashire he had no apprehension. They were as sound as a bell, having weathered many a storm, and gone through many trials when less able to bear them. And, relying upon the marked capacity and energy of the general manager, Mr. Hendry, of Mr. Rogers, his associates, and the staff, he was confident they would retain the relatively high position they had for so many years held in the insurance world. (Cheers.)

The report and accounts were adopted, and the meeting approved a resolution to carry out the scheme outlined by the governor of increasing the paid-up capital on the shares of the company from £1 to £2.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

GUEST KEEN AND NETTLEFOLDS

SCHEME OF ARRANGEMENT WITH DEBENTURE HOLDERS.

SINKING FUND TO BE CREATED.

A meeting of the Mortgage Debenture stockholders of Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd., was held on Thursday at Queen's Hotel, Birmingham, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a scheme of arrangement proposed to be made between the company and the said Mortgage Debenture stockholders.

The RT. HON. REGINALD MCKENNA (chairman of the Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company, Ltd., the trustees for the stockholders), presided.

The SECRETARY having read the proposed scheme of arrangement,

The CHAIRMAN said: Ladies and gentlemen,—In taking the chair to-day, I am acting in a formal or managerial capacity as Chairman of the company which is the trustee for the Mortgage Debenture stockholders. The scheme will be explained by Sir John Beale, who will tell you the full details and recommend the scheme to you. My function is complete when I have introduced Sir John Beale to you. Sir John Beale.

SIR JOHN FIELD BEALE'S SPEECH.

SIR JOHN FIELD BEALE, K.B.E. (chairman of the company): Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen,—The scheme of arrangement, which this meeting has been called to consider and, if they think fit, to approve, has just been read to you, and you have all received the circular letter of explanation which the Board sent out. It will, therefore, only be necessary for me to address you with brevity in submitting the resolution for your favourable consideration, as I do not want to repeat in detail the arguments contained in the circular.

In the first place, I should like specially to thank Mr. McKenna for coming to Birmingham and taking the chair at this meeting. It is no doubt the realisation of the great importance of this proposal to the future prosperity of our great company which has enabled so busy a man to set aside a day for this purpose.

In the year 1900, when the company known as Guest Keen and Co. was formed and the first £1,000,000 of this Debenture stock was issued, the instructions given by the Chairman of the company (the late Mr. Arthur Keen) to my father, who was the legal adviser to the company, were that the stock was to be as well secured as possible, and the conditions of issue were to give the holders every advantage then known. These instructions my father passed on to me to carry out.

The first condition that had to be imposed was that the stock should be irredeemable. It was then thought that, in the future, it would be possible to issue Industrial Debenture stocks bearing a lower rate of interest than 4 per cent., and that it would be unfair for the company to retain the right to pay off the stock. Secondly, the stock was secured by an absolute mortgage in favour of the trustees of all the freehold and leasehold property of the company. Again, at that time this provision was a fashionable form of security, and as the issued share capital amounted to £1,530,000 only, against £1,000,000 of Debenture stock, it was probably a proper provision.

A year later, when the firm of Nettlefolds, Ltd., was acquired and the name of the company changed to that which it bears to-day, the issued share capital only amounted to £2,685,000, as against £1,850,500 of Debenture stock.

THE PROPOSED CHANGES.

To-day the fashion in Industrial Debenture stock is completely changed. It would be extremely difficult to arrange for the issue of stock unless the conditions provided for gradual repayment by means of a sinking fund, and it is not very usual for the security to be other than a floating charge on the entire assets of the company.

When you realise that the share capital shown in the balance-sheet as at 31st March, 1929, amounted to £12,589,644, the assets to no less than £18,339,838, and that the debentures issued remain at £1,850,500 with a market value of about three-fourths that figure, you will, I am sure, realise that no risk is being run if you forgo your specific charge on certain items, since you retain your floating charge over the whole of this great volume of assets, and it is part of the scheme of arrangement that the company shall not create any further mortgage or charge in priority to, or on an equality with, the stock now issued under the present trust deed. In these two respects the proposals submitted for your acceptance really amount to no more than bringing the conditions ruling your stock up to date.

As stated in the circular sent to you, the immediate necessity for submitting these proposals to you arises from two large schemes of rationalisation in which your directors propose your company should participate. A new company, the Welsh Associated Collieries, Ltd., will take over for shares and debentures the Abercynon Colliery, which is one of the assets included in your specific mortgage, and many other very large inter

COMPANY MEETINGS.

WELSH ASSOCIATED COLLIERIES.

IMPORTANT COMBINATION—PRODUCTION OVER 9,000,000 TONS PER ANNUM.

SATISFACTORY INITIAL RESULTS.

SIR DAVID LLEWELLYN ON THE COAL MINES BILL.

The statutory meeting of Welsh Associated Collieries, Ltd., was held on Wednesday last at the Cannon-street Hotel, Cannon-street, E.C.

SIR DAVID R. LLEWELLYN, Bart., presided.

The SECRETARY (Mr. Geo. Wade) having read the notice convening the meeting and the auditors' certificate,

The CHAIRMAN said: Gentlemen,—This is the first occasion on which I have the pleasure of meeting the shareholders of this company. This important combination of collieries has come into being a few months ago, and, swamped as we are with other considerations relating to the coal trade, the magnitude of the concern has not been fully realised.

The output of Welsh Associated Collieries represents about 25 per cent. of the total output of steam coal raised in the South Wales coalfield. Our colliery undertakings, freehold and leasehold, comprise an acreage of 35,499, or 55 square miles. Coal is being wound from sixty pits, levels and drifts, producing at the moment over nine million tons of coal per annum, and when market conditions justify it, this output can be increased to eleven million tons with very little capital expenditure. The unworked quantity of coal amounts to over 800 million tons, so that the present output can be maintained over a period of upwards of 80 years. The number of men employed is something over 32,000. These particulars will give you some idea as to the magnitude of your undertaking.

This amalgamation, which was conceived by the Chairman of Messrs. Guest Keen and Nettlefolds, Ltd.—Sir John Field Beale—has been brought about voluntarily, and if I may express an opinion, I think this is the only method by which beneficial results can be obtained.

BENEFITS FROM AMALGAMATION.

The benefits already secured from the centralisation of power, pumping, interchange of boundaries, the abolition of barriers, the central buying of all colliery stores and requisites, the pooling of wagons, and the central selling of our coals are very considerable. The company has not been long enough in existence to obtain the full benefit under these heads, but with the developments now in progress the position is improving month by month, and the working results of our first three months' trading have been most gratifying.

Dealing with the question of coal sales, a great deal of adverse criticism and unfair suspicion has been directed towards the coalowners of this country. It has always been my opinion, an opinion which has been shared by my brother, Mr. W. M. Llewellyn, who is in charge of the operations at the whole of our collieries, that the production and distribution of our coals should be under one hat, and controlled by the same company. In acquiring the whole of the share capital of Messrs. Gueret Llewellyn and Merrett, Ltd., your company is now being conducted on these lines, with Mr. H. H. Merrett at the head of our selling organisation.

Although, by reason of the close alliance between the various companies now embraced in the Welsh Associated Collieries, there has for some time past been a sort of collaboration, it was not possible, until the interests of every shareholder became identical, to operate the sales and distribution of our coals rationally. We have only been working a few months, but in this time we have proved conclusively that there are enormous advantages by the disposal of this great variety of coals through one centre.

It is our fortune, perhaps, that not only do we own the bulk of the best British Admiralty coals, but, in addition, we have such a variety of other descriptions that, with the exception of Monmouthshire coals, we can supply the requirements of all buyers throughout the world from our own pits.

Another and very important advantage is that by this amalgamation we are able to meet the new situation which has arisen throughout the world in the purchase of coal by consumers upon an analytical guarantee. Whereas individually many collieries could not comply with these guarantees, we have, through our wide production and choice of coal and seams, the means of complying without the slightest difficulty with any analysis, either in large, small or sized coal, that may be demanded.

BUNKERING TRADE.

Upon the same lines we have created a trade for the bunkering of tonnage, both large and small, recognised to be unique in this country, unequalled either in volume or quality. This particular branch of our trade in the Bristol Channel alone now reaches more than a million tons per annum, and the trade has been created entirely through the scientific blending of a number of coals produced at our several collieries. This process is, in my opinion, still in its infancy, and further blending is taking place, the details of which I do not, at this juncture and for trade reasons, think it advisable to divulge.

In this direction I would add that development is taking place, not only at our home ports, but also at the enormous number of depots which it is the good fortune of your company to own or control in all parts of the world, and whereas it has been the custom for many years for owners to buy coals without any knowledge of their origin or any guarantee as to their efficiency, I hope the day is not far distant when owners contracting with our several controlled companies abroad will do so with the full knowledge that the coals which we ship into their steamers will be of the highest efficiency obtainable throughout the world.

In the home markets, your company is fortunately able to command complete control of distributing organisations which cover every point at which it is geographically or economically possible to dispose of the Welsh product, and the inland distribution of Welsh Associated coals is rapidly approaching 2,000,000 tons per annum.

SMOKELESS COALS.

Mention may here be made of the fact that whereas there has been for a few years past a law relating to smoke abatement, it has not apparently been found possible to strictly enforce the provisions of the Act, but there are signs that in the near future its absolute enforcement will take place. Such a procedure cannot but have beneficial results to our company, through our ownership of the bulk of the smokeless or dry coals of the South Wales coalfield. We are leaving no stone unturned to prepare these particular qualities in sizes most suitable for stoves and for other domestic consumption, and I am hopeful that, with the co-operation of the makers of stoves, we shall gradually see the considerable development of the consumption of our drier and smokeless quality coals at home.

To pass from the sales and distribution side to the shipping side of our business, I would like to mention the enormous advantage we have already found from the pooling of our wagons, amounting in all to over 20,000. Until the complete merger it was impossible to pool the wagons, but now that they are all owned by Welsh Associated Collieries, and by reason of a very efficient wagon control, we are able to distribute our wagons precisely according to the state of the trade and with a view to the utilisation to the best advantage of the company as a whole.

Until the merger, it happened frequently that one of the pits now owned by your company had a surplus of wagons, while another was idle through having its rolling-stock completely under load, but through our pool we are able to distribute our wagons among the whole of our collieries, and are ofttimes enabled to carry a much larger stock of one particular brand of coal through times of dislocation of tonnage, and can prevent the enormous losses incurred by occasional stoppages which happened under the old régime.

COAL MINES BILL.

The disconcerting feature at the moment of the whole position is the Coal Mines Bill, which is being forced through Parliament, and which, if it becomes law, is going to entail further hardships on the whole mining community of this country, more particularly on the exporting districts, and South Wales most of all. What I am afraid of is that the Bill will become law before the workmen realise what it is going to mean to them.

As far as I can see at the moment, the Bill in its present form will mean an increased cost of production of 1s 6d per ton. Had the Government adopted the amendment for a 90-hour fortnight, this would have been reduced to about 6d per ton, at the same time benefiting a large majority of the colliery workers. Practically all classes of labour in this country enjoy a short shift on Saturday, while the miners, who deserve it more than any other class of labour, are to be denied this privilege.

As regards South Wales, the only persons adversely affected are those employed on the afternoon and night shifts. These men to-day work 5 shifts a week of 8 hours, 40 hours in all, for which they are paid 6 shifts, or 6¾ hours per shift paid. Should this Bill come into force these workmen, under the present bonus shift system, would work 5 shifts per week of 7½ hours, or 37½ hours per week, for which they would be paid 6 shifts, or 6¼ hours per shift paid.

The bonus shift system means the payment of 6 shifts for every 5 worked on the afternoon and night shifts. South Wales is the only coalfield in Great Britain where this practice prevails. This arrangement existed in several collieries before the war, but only became universal throughout South Wales in September, 1915. This is a very unfair handicap, and has a most crippling effect in competing for business with the other districts of this country.

It is a well-known fact that our conditions of mining in South Wales are more difficult than those existing in any other British coalfield, and this necessitates, owing to our excessive roof pressure, that a far bigger percentage of men are employed in repair work on these two shifts. The cost of timber, steel arches, and other forms of roof support, is practically double that of any other coalfield. The output of coal in South Wales represents under a fifth of the coal mined in this country, yet over 50 per cent. of the total quantity of pitwood imported into Great Britain is used in South Wales. It therefore needs no explanation on my part to further emphasise the detrimental effect that the Coal Mines Bill will have on this coalfield. In effect, the whole Bill seems to be directed against South Wales. On the other hand, the Bill will be an excellent thing for Yorkshire, as its provisions will not increase their cost of production by one penny piece, while it strengthens their position enormously in competing for business against South Wales coals.

SUGGESTED AMENDMENT TO THE BILL.

I cannot understand that the workmen in South Wales, who have suffered such extreme hardships during the past nine years, should not have been informed of what this Bill is going to mean to them, and a clause should certainly be inserted giving every district the right to choose between a strict 7½-hour day and a 90-hour fortnight, when the wages that can be paid under the two alternative systems is made known to them.

The only possible avenue of continuing work at all in South Wales will be a drastic reduction in wages, I am positive that when the workmen realise the difference in wages as between a rigid 7½-hour day and a 90-hour fortnight means from 10d to 1s per day for every person employed, they will be up in arms against it, and it will be a tragedy if this calamity is not averted before it is too late. (Applause.)

No questions were asked and the proceedings then terminated.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

FAVOURABLE QUINQUENNIUM OUTLOOK.

The annual general court of the London Assurance was held on Wednesday at 1, King William Street, London, E.C.

Mr. Colin F. Campbell (the Governor) said that the life department had again made substantial progress, and had done very well. The fund had increased by £394,000, and the total increase during the last three years had amounted to no less than £1,175,000. The premium income was about the same as in 1928, and the rate of interest earned was £5 9s. 3d. per cent. against £5 9s. 8d. per cent. in the previous year. The mortality experience was again well below that anticipated from the tables.

QUINQUENNIUM PROSPECTS.

The investments held by the life department continued to be of high class as in past years, and he was glad to say that, notwithstanding the fall in prices that occurred towards the end of 1929 the usual valuation taken at December 31 last revealed a substantial surplus on the book values. They were now in the last year of the quinquennium, and he could only repeat what he said a year ago, that the prospects of a favourable result were very encouraging.

The fire account was not up to the average, and was, in fact rather a disappointing one. Turning to the marine account he was happy to be able to report that the improvement he ventured to foreshadow a year ago had taken place.

ACCIDENT ACCOUNT.

With regard to the accident account, their desire was to develop and increase this side of their business, and with this object in view they had established in recent years connections in the Dominions and colonies and in several foreign countries. Unfortunately last year some of these accounts were unprofitable, mainly due to losses sustained on re-insurance contracts and to heavy claims under motor-car policies, but the home account showed an increased premium income and a satisfactory loss ratio.

After payment of the dividends at the same rate as in the previous year, the balance carried forward on profit and loss account, £238,600, was practically the same as that brought into the account. The interest received, apart from that credited to the different departments, amounted to £131,284, which was a satisfactory increase of £10,000 over that of the previous year, and the total interest receipts showed a margin of £27,000 beyond the sum required for the payment of the dividends, as against £23,000 a year ago.

The report was unanimously adopted.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

DUNLOP RUBBER CO.

INCREASED PROFITS IN A DIFFICULT YEAR.

EXPANSION OF BUSINESS DESPITE COMPETITION.

SIR ERIC GEDDES ON THE POSITION AND OUTLOOK.

The thirty-first ordinary general meeting of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., was held on Friday at the Whitehall Rooms, Whitehall Place, S.W.

The Right Hon. Sir Eric Geddes, G.C.B., G.B.E. (the chairman), in the course of his speech, said: The total profits from all sources for 1929, after providing full depreciation in the accounts of the whole group of companies, amounted to £2,307,354, as compared with £1,359,894 for 1928. The year, therefore, shows an increase in profit of £947,460 over 1928. The Board has decided to transfer to taxation reserve £225,761, and £150,000 has been transferred to general reserve. We recommend the payment of a final dividend, less income-tax, on the Ordinary shares at the rate of 9 per cent., making a total dividend for the year of 15 per cent., and a balance of £782,329 is carried forward.

The general reserve has been increased by the premiums on shares issued during the year, £193,393, and the transfer of £150,000 from profit and loss account brings it up to £3,373,105.

McKENNA DUTIES.

World trading conditions in 1929 were exceptionally difficult. The automobile industry felt these conditions in common with others, and was especially affected by the threat to the McKenna Duties, which undoubtedly resulted in the holding up of a considerable volume of business. We ourselves had to contend also with the severe reaction in rubber prices.

In the McKenna Duties we, as a company, are interested in two ways—first, in their effect upon the automobile manufacturers in this country. Our tyres are their principal accessory, and their prosperity means more business for us. If ever there was an industry which justified protection because of its industrial structure and methods of production, the automobile industry justifies it, but the industry does not know whether its position will be fundamentally altered by the withdrawal of the McKenna Duties a year hence. That uncertainty must retard enterprise, development, and growth, and is therefore bad for this company and for you as shareholders. The second interest we have in the McKenna Duties is in so far as they are applied to tyres, and the disadvantage of uncertainty here is, to a great extent, superimposed upon and cumulative to the disadvantages which we suffer under because of the uncertainty of the automobile manufacturers.

The protection of the McKenna Duties as applied to tyres had two immediate effects. In 1926 well over 1,000,000 motor tyres were imported, and in 1929 only 120,000 were imported, but the capacity of this country for the manufacture of tyres had been enormously increased. Foreign manufacturers built works in this country. We increased our capacity; we had no option. The buyers of the 1,000,000 imported tyres had to be supplied with tyres of home manufacture. We cannot stand still, and so great additional capacity has been provided in the country, and the export trade has been well maintained, even allowing for the fact that tyres wear so much longer than they did a few years ago. Prices have fallen to an even greater extent than the cost of the raw materials used in manufacture, and in spite of the fact that quality has steadily improved. In the tyre industry, therefore, the imposition of the duties has substantially benefited the trade and employment in this country, and there has been no detriment to the consumer, but, in fact, the consumers' position has also improved for other reasons. To my mind it is inconceivable in fairness and justice that Parliament in these circumstances should remove the import duties placed upon tyres.

SUCCESS OF "FORT DUNLOP" TYRE.

Last year proved to be an exceedingly difficult year for business, not only in this country, but throughout the world. At home we have had to face intense competition, but I am glad to assure you that in spite of this competition we have more than maintained our volume of business. One of the features of our trading last year has been the immediate and outstanding success of the "Fort Dunlop" tyre. This tyre was originally designed to give that reserve of strength which is necessary to withstand abuse either in road surface, high temperature, or high speed, but its success shows us very clearly that a large number of motorists will have the best, and in the end they achieve the lowest cost per mile.

Last year the plantations made a trading profit of £341,000, more than two and a-half times the amount necessary to pay the Preference dividend, and therefore leaving a substantial Ordinary dividend to this company. In 1929 we cropped almost 19,500,000 lb at the rate of 416 lb. per acre, at a f.o.b. cost Singapore of 5¼d. All these figures are records. For 1930 we forecast a 10 per cent. increase in crop at a f.o.b. cost of less than 5d. per lb., but we do not think we have reached the lowest limit of costs. We feel that there is a big future for the plantation industry provided scientific production and economic management are attained. We are extending our plantations with the finest bud-grafted material possible, and we believe that we will be able to make money as planters, even if prices for raw rubber remain at a low level.

We have pursued a policy of broadening the basis of our manufacture, so that we are now interested in many products, such as general rubber goods, shoes, garments, etc., the object being to help and stabilise the profit-earning position of the company. Our turnover in commodities unconnected with the automobile industry now represents 25 per cent. of the total.

Eighteen months ago we completely reorganised our export organisation, and our sales in overseas markets during last year, in spite of the most intense competition and general trade depression, showed marked improvement.

POSITION SUMMARISED.

To summarise the 1929 position: The quality of our products, as proved by very complete records, was never so high. Our plant throughout the organisation was never so up-to-date or in better condition. The efficiency and economy of our tyre and rubber factories was never greater, and the wages of our employees have improved with the increased efficiency, and have steadily risen since the reconstruction. Our relations with our employees have never been better, and are excellent. The demand for our products generally throughout the world has never been so high. We have sold more tyres in this country in 1929 than ever before, and the volume of our export business is rising.

So far as primary products are concerned, our plantations are producing at the lowest figure that they have ever attained, and with a record weight of rubber per acre and in total. Our cotton mills have produced a record quantity and at the lowest factory cost. These are facts which you ought to know, and which I give with a full sense of responsibility. Incidentally, they will enable you to judge the value of the rumours which were so assiduously circulated last year.

OUTLOOK FOR 1930.

With regard to the outlook for 1930, to date we are doing very well—I might say extremely well. The taxation situation and political uncertainty are undoubtedly factors which we cannot disregard, but we view the future with confidence, in the knowledge of our conserved strength, and so far as we are concerned we shall go on in faith and courage, developing the great organisation which you have entrusted to our hands. (Cheers.)

The report was unanimously adopted.

TO-DAY'S ISSUE.

IRISH FREE STATE LOAN.

The Irish Free State is inviting subscriptions for the Third National Loan of £6,000,000 at the price of 93½ per cent. The stock carries interest at 4½ per cent., giving a yield of £4 16s. 3d. per cent.

Redemption is to be made at par on October 1, 1970, the Government having the option to redeem whole or part as from April 1, 1950. The yield, allowing for redemption at the earliest date, is £5 0s. 6d. per cent., or at the latest date £4 17s. 6d. per cent.

Interest is payable April 1 and October 1, the first payment being due October 1 next, at 18s. 6d. per cent. on instalment allotments and £1 12s. 6d. per cent. on fully paid allotments.

The registered and inscribed stock of the issue is a trustee investment in the Irish Free State, even though the price at the time of investment exceeds the redemption value of £100 per cent. The Government will set aside each year a sum equal to 2½ per cent. of the total nominal amount of the loan, and after payment of interest the balance will be carried to a sinking fund.

The stock will be accepted at its face value in satisfaction of death duties, provided that it has been held for six months preceding death.

PENDING ISSUES.

A Japanese Government Conversion loan is to be issued on Tuesday. The amount will be £12,500,000, the issue price being £90 per cent., and interest will be payable January 1 and July 1, at the rate of 5½ per cent. per annum. Subscriptions will be applied towards the conversion and redemption of the outstanding balance of the 4 per Cent. loan of 1905, which matures on January 1, 1931.

Details of the conversion offer will appear in the prospectus, which, with forms of application, will be obtainable after banking hours on Monday afternoon.

An issue at par of 100,000 8 per Cent. Cumulative Preference shares of £1 each of R.M.C. Textiles (1928) will be made on Wednesday next.

The lists will open to-morrow in connection with an issue of 120,000 shares of £5 each at par by the C.L.R.P. Investment Trust, being the whole of the authorised capital of £600,000.

BRUSH ELECTRICAL.

SLIGHT CONTRACTION IN TRADING PROFITS.

The Brush Electrical Engineering Company, which dates from 1879, has to report a slight reduction in profits for 1929, the trading balance being £125,247 as against £141,948 for 1928. Interest income rose from £11,829 to £13,081, and a credit of £2,142 arose from taxation adjustment, giving with transfer fees a total income of £140,529 compared with £153,858.

General, maintenance, and interest charges were slightly reduced, and after providing £16,289 (against £16,682) for depreciation, the net profit was £58,988 compared with £67,406.

The general reserve receives £5,413 (against £6,010), additional interest at 4 per cent. on the Second Participating Debenture stock again takes £2,044. The dividend is maintained at 10 per cent., leaving a surplus of £2,787 against £11,711.

The surplus of £2,787 has been allocated under the co-partnership deed as to £2,297 to the co-partners, and as to £489 to the members. During the year £5,359 was distributed out of the undivided profits account. The members received £2,970 in the form of fully paid Ordinary stock at par, and £2,388 was paid in cash. Undivided profits account now stands at £77,946.

REPORTS & NOTICES

ASSOCIATED LEAD MANUFACTURERS.—Owing to a typographical error in last week's issue the amount carried forward in the accounts of the company was given as £6,007. This should have read £26,097.

EMERALD RUBBER AND COCOANUT.—Dividend of 6 per cent., less tax, for year, £6,000 to reserve, £2,000 for depreciation of buildings, etc., forward the balance, subject to commissions due to the eastern staff.

BOVIS.—Net profit for 1929 was £34,643 (against £32,621). Dividend, less tax, on Ordinary of 11¼d. per share (same), whole of balance of preliminary expenses, written off, requiring £12,000, forward £1,498 (against £2,358).

ADAMANT INVESTMENT.—Interim dividend of 26¼ per cent. actual, less tax (same as last year) on Ordinary, payable July 3. Directors state that for this year, and in future, it is proposed to pay any interim dividend on a date about six months after payment of the dividend for previous year.

LETHENTY TEA ESTATES.—After writing off £3,422 outlay on estate buildings, etc., net profit was £3,293 (against £5,969). Final dividend of 3 per cent., less tax, making 9 per cent., against 16 per cent, £1,437 forward (against £1,707). Crop amounted to 581,097 lbs. tea, compared with 599,892 lbs.

MINING TRUST.—Report by Technical Committee states that at Mount Isa in only three of numerous ore-bodies yet worked proven reserves of ore now amount to 28,000,000 tons, with gross value of £80,000,000. Proving of additional reserves is in progress. These reserves rank Mount Isa as the world's greatest lead-silver-zinc deposit. Even at present abnormally low metal prices, profits from first unit are estimated at £695,000 per annum. Extraordinary meeting will be held at Cannon Street Hotel, May 15, 11.30 a.m., to receive report on position.

INCOME-TAX QUERIES.

IGNORANT.—Voluntary gifts do not constitute income, and do not have to be entered on tax return.

F. S. G.—The first charge for making up new road before it has been taken over by local authority is not proper item to include in maintenance claim.

TIM.—You can calculate tax for 1928-9 by deducting one-sixth from wages and pension and by deducting allowance of £135. The remainder of income is taxable at 2s. in the £.

J. D. M.—The secretary of company who receives honorarium must return it as part of earned income for taxation. Anything received in virtue of an office is taxable emolument.

BREVIS.—You can calculate tax payable by deducting one-sixth from salary and allowance of £135, and computing tax on remainder of total income at 2s. in the £ on £250 and 4s. 6d. in the £ on rest. This applies to 1930-31.

DEVON.—For 1930-31 married man with unearned income of £805 will be entitled to allowance of £225 free of tax and further £250 on which tax will be payable at 2s. only. The remainder of income will be taxed at 4s. 6d. in the £.

SNOWDEN.—A married man with unearned income of £500 a year will, under the Budget, be entitled to allowance of £225 free of tax and to £250 taxable at 2s. in the £ only. The balance of £25 will be taxable at 4s. 6d. in the £.

L. W.—Income-tax is not payable upon sums received as compensation for loss of office. But wages paid in lieu of notice are assessable. The circumstances in your case would appear to justify appeal to Commissioners against assessment.

BONDS.—You are entitled, if it pays you, to claim age allowance of one-sixth from total income subject to following condition. As income exceeds £500 you must pay tax on £500 exactly less allowance of one-sixth and married allowance of £225, and you must pay over one-half of amount by which income exceeds £500. This will pay you in your case.

A. P.—You are entitled to allowance of £135 free of income-tax, allowance of one-sixth from Army pension, the pay and Territorial pay, and allowance of 2s. in the £ on further £225 of income. It is quite possible that these allowances have been made already by way of set-off against super tax you have to pay. You should ask for account showing how total tax has been made up.

SCOTLAND.—You are entitled to deduct one-sixth from salary and commission. You do not say for which year you are asking information, but for year ended April 5 last—i.e., 1929-30, you will have to include in income proportion of annual value of dwelling-house from November 11, 1929, to April 5, 1930. For 1930-31 total annual value will, of course, be included. Income tax on feu duty is payable at full standard rate, and deductible from feu duty. As regards remainder of income, you are entitled to married allowance of £225, child allowance of £110, life assurance allowance of £10 5s., and pay on balance at 2s.

UNILEVER BONUS ISSUE.

In connection with the issue of bonus shares the directors of Unilever N.V. (formerly N.V. Margarine Unie) announce that Certificates of Ordinary shares and Sub-shares will be made to existing holders of Certificates in the following proportion:—

An amount of Fl. 1,000 nominal bonus certificates of Ordinary shares for every Fl. 1,600 nominal now held, and one Ordinary sub-share of Fl. 12 for every sixteen Ordinary sub-shares now held.

Holders of Bearer Certificates in order to obtain Bonus Certificates should detach Coupon No. 6 and surrender it on or after June 2, 1930, in LONDON, at the Midland Bank, Poultry, E.C.2.

Letters of Rights or other provisional document in respect of Bonus Sub-share Certificates will be issued on June 2.

American Market Reports, Page 4, Cols. 3 and 4.

MONEY MARKET.

GOLD EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Saturday afternoon.

Gold movements and the position of the foreign exchanges monopolised attention in the Money Market during the past week. Further consignments of sovereigns, totalling £1,050,000, have arrived from Australia, but, with the French exchange remaining below the gold point from London, no less than £4,277,663 in bar gold has left the Bank of England for France since Monday last.

In addition, £500,000 of the open market Cape gold was secured for Paris. The pressure on the French exchange, following the gold withdrawals, has, however, now relapsed to some extent, and a slight recovery in the rate from the lowest point touched has been made. Discount rates have not responded to the gold exports, the demand for bills on behalf of the clearing banks being the principal factor in the situation at the moment.

Short loans continued in ample supply, and fresh day-to-day advances have been arranged at 1½ to 1¾ per cent., while old credit was continued at the latter figure.

The market for bar silver has shown a heavy tendency, buying by India being offset by Chinese and American sales. Current prices are 19 5-16d. for cash and 19½d. for future shipment, against 19½d. and 19 7-16d. respectively a week ago.

In the foreign exchanges, Paris cheques, after being dealt in down to 123.82, rallied slightly and finished the week at 123.86½, against 123.83.

—	Method of quoting.	Par of exch.	Quotations. May 10	Quotations. May 3
Paris, cheques...	Fr. to £...	124.21	123.85-.88	123.82-.84
Berlin	Mks. to £	20.43	20.35½-.36½	20.36-.36½
Brussels, ch'ques	Belga to £	35.00	34.81-34.82	34.84½-.85
Amst'rd'm, chqs.	Fl. to £...	12.107	12.07⅜-.5⅜	12.07⅝-.08
Italy, sight	Lire to £	92.46	92.66-92.69	92.70-92.72
Greece	Drch. to £	375	374¼-375¼	374¼-375¼
Madrid, sight ...	Pes. to £	25.22½	39.82-39.86	39.20-39.25
Lisbon, sight ...	Escudo ...	4.50½	108⅛-⅜	108⅛-108⅜
Switz'rl'nd, sight	Fr. to £...	25.22½	25.09½-.10½	25.07¼-.5¼
Oslo .....sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.15⅞-.16⅛	18.15⅞-.16⅛
Stockholm, sight	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.10½-.11	18.09¼-.3¼
Copenhagen, s'gt	Kr. to £...	18.159	18.16-.16½	18.16-.16¼
Helsingfors	Mks. to £	193.23	192⅛-193	193-.193¼
Vienna	Sh. to £...	34.58½	34.42-34.45	34.45-34.48
Alexandria, sight	Pstrs. to £	97½	97⅛-97⅜	97⅛-97⅜
Prague	Kr. to £...	24.02	163⅞-164	164-164⅛
Bucharest.....	Lei to £...	25.22½	817-819	817-819
Bombay, T.T. ...	Rupee.....	18d.	1s. 5⅞d.	1s. 5⅞d.
Calcutta, T.T. ...	Rupee.....	18d.	1s. 5⅞d.	1s. 5⅞d.
Hong Kong, T.T.	Dollar.....	—	1s. 6⅛d.	1s. 6¼d.
Shanghai, T.T....	Tael.....	—	1s. 10⅝d.	1s. 11⅛d.
Singapore, T.T..	Dollar.....	2s. 4d.	2s. 3⅞d.	2s. 3⅞d.
Kobe	Yen.....	24.58d.	2s. 0⅝d.	2s. 0⅝d.
New York, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅛	4.85⅞-.87⅞	4.86⅛-.⅜
Montreal, cable	Dol. to £	4.86⅛	4.87-.87⅛	4.86⅞-4.87
Rio de J., T.T....	Milreis ...	16d.	5⅞-.⅞	5⅞-.⅞
Buenos A's, T.T.	Dollar.....	47.58d.	43⅞-43¼	43⅞-43¼
Valp'raiso, 90d's	Pesos to £	40	39.92	39.93
Montevideo, T.T.	Dollar.....	51d	45½-46	45¼-45⅝
Lima	Sols to £	12.166	12.72½	12.75

SKODA WORKS PROFIT.

BIG INCREASE IN YEAR'S TURNOVER.

PRAGUE, Saturday.

The Skoda Works announce that profits last year amounted to 68,002,162 crowns, and that a dividend of 90 crowns per share will be distributed, as against one of 70 crowns last year. The amount of business handled last year showed an increase of 40 per cent. over the previous year's figures. The number of men employed now number 37,388.

The outlook for the present year is most promising. Up to the end of April the orders booked were six times as many as those received by the same period last year.—*Reuter.*

RUBBER EASIER.

Following the improvement on Friday, when quotations gained ¼d. per lb., the price of rubber in the Mincing Lane market receded 1-16d. lb. yesterday in a quiet session.

At the close Spot was 7 1-16d., May 7d., June 7¼d., July-September 7¼d., October-December 7½d., and January-March 7¾d.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Rubber (outside) very quiet but steady. First Latex Crepe Spot, 14½ buyers. Smoked Ribbed Sheets Spot 14¼ buyers, 14½ sellers; June 14⅝ buyers. July-Aug.-Sept. 14⅜ buyers, 15 sellers.

On Rubber Exchange of New York:—Closing was 10 to 20 points loss. May 14.20, July 14.50, Sept. 14.90, Oct. 15.10, Dec. 15.40, Jan. 15.60. Sales, 99 lots.—*Reuter.*

MAIL AND STEAMSHIP NEWS.

(Note: l., left; d., due; c., called; p., passed; f. for; fr., from; a. arrived.)

THE MAILS.

ALCANTARA (R.M.S.P.) Southampton f. Buenos Ayres p. Ushant, 10.
AMERICAN TRADER (U.S.L.) New York f. London p. Lizard, 10.
AURANIA (Cunard) London f. Montreal p. Lizard, 10.
BENDIGO (P. and O.) f. London l. Sydney, 10.
BERLIN (N.D.L.) Bremerhaven f. New York p. Lizard, 10.
RUGIA (H.A.L.) f. West Indies l. Plymouth, 10.
BALTIC (W. Star) New York f. Liverpool d. Liverpool, 12.
CHEMNITZ (N.D.L.) fr. Kobe a. Colombo, 10.
CHRISTIAAN HUYGENS (Nederland) Amsterdam f. Sourabaya p. Perim, 10.
DELAGOA MARU (N.Y.K.) f. Yokohama l. Mersey, 10.
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND (Canadian Pacific) fr. Montreal a. Mersey, 10.
DWARKA (B.I.) f. Inhambane l. Lourenzo Marques, 10.
FREIBURG (N.A.L.) f. Batavia l. Padang, 10.
GEORGE WASHINGTON (U.S.L.) Hamburg f. New York p. Lizard, 10.
HOMERIC (W. Star) fr. New York a. Cherbourg, 10.
KASHGAR (P. and O.) f. London l. Hong Kong, 10.
KENILWORTH CASTLE (U.C.) Southampton f. Port Natal p. Ushant, 10.
KHIVA (P. and O.) London f. Yokohama l. Hong Kong, 10.
KIDDERPORE (P. and O.) f. Bombay l. Kobe, 10.
LAHORE (P. and O) London f. Yokohama l. Hong Kong, 10.
LAURENTIC (W. Star) fr. Montreal d. Liverpool, 11.
LEVERKUSEN (H.A.L.) f. Sydney l. Brisbane, 10.
MAIN (N.D.L.) Tsingtao f. Bremen p. Gibraltar, 10.
MALOJA (P. and O.) London f. Brisbane a. Adelaide, 10.
MATSUMOTO MARU (N.Y.K.) f. Osaka l. Singapore, 10.
MOPAN (Elders and Fyffes) Tela f. Bremerhaven, p. Lizard, 10.
PIAKO (N.Z.S.) f. Gladstone l. Brisbane, 10.
PORT ADELAIDE (C. and D.) fr. London a. Newcastle, N.S.W., May 10.
PORT CAMPBELL (C. and D.) f. London l. Sydney, 10.
REVENTAZON (Elders and Fyffes) Santa Marta f. Rotterdam p. Prawle Point, 10.
SHIDZUOKA MARU (N.Y.K.) fr. Vancouver a. Shanghai, 10.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

ACHISES f. London l. Adelaide, 10.
GLENIFFER fr. London a. Shanghai, 10.
KNUTE fr. Nelson (Vancouver) a. London, 10.
QUAKER CITY fr. Boston a. Leith, 10.
THESUS fr. Liverpool a. Adelaide, 10.

To-day's Broadcasting Programme will be found on page 17, column 3.

Continued from next column.

the Corporation to purchase estates on which the property was structurally sound. The property was then put into good repair or, if suitable, reconditioned and modernised until it provided the very best accommodation at a reasonable rental which could be obtained by an artisan family in England at the present day.

It was the aim of the Corporation to prevent the creation of slums by the reconditioning not only of bricks and mortar, but of the people who lived behind them. They gave their tenants clean, healthy, comfortable homes, and then—through the medium of a social centre under a resident matron—they showed them how to make the best use of the amenities at their disposal. There was an ideal flat attached to that centre in which the Corporation had installed the improvements they would like to see introduced into every house and flat under their control. A better type of tenant was naturally attracted to a property where good accommodation could be obtained at a reasonable rental under a landlord who offered and expected co-operation and understanding. The Corporation's long waiting lists and its negligible losses by empties and arrears all testified to the success of this policy from a commercial standpoint.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

AN ISSUE

will be made on

Tuesday next, May 13th, 1930,

OF

IMPERIAL JAPANESE GOVERNMENT 5½% CONVERSION LOAN OF 1930,

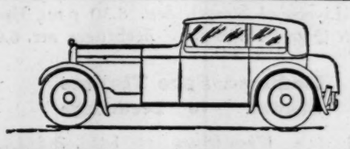
FOR

£12,500,000.

The price of issue will be £90 per cent. and interest will be payable on the 1st January and 1st July.

Full Prospectuses and Forms of Application will be obtainable after banking hours on Monday from

WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED, Head Office, 41, Lothbury, E.C.2, and branches;
HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, 9, Gracechurch Street, E.C.3;
THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED, 7, Bishopsgate, E.C.2;
BARING BROTHERS AND CO., LIMITED, 8, Bishopsgate, E.C.2;
MORGAN GRENFELL AND CO., 23, Great Winchester Street, E.C.2;
N. M. ROTHSCHILD AND SONS, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, E.C.4;
J. HENRY SCHRODER AND CO., 145, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3;
and from
PANMURE GORDON AND CO., 1, St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill, E.C.3, the brokers to the issue.



KEEN BUYERS

will not find more attractive bargains than these new 1930 Models, with makers' full guarantee, fitted with elegant high-grade coachwork by leading coachbuilders. Coachwork exhibition soiled or cancelled orders.

		SALE
ROLLS ROYCE	Phantom II. Enclosed LIMOUSINE DE VILLE, 6-7 Seater. Super luxury itself. Cost £2,750.	£2,495
BENTLEY	6½ litre Speed Six SPORTS SALOON. Actual Olympia Exhibit. Cost £2,650.	£2,095
DAIMLER	20/70 H.P. M3. Enclosed LANDAULETTE 6-7 Seater. The finest value in high-grade Motor Carriages. Cost £1,070.	£850
MINERVA	32/34 H.P. Enclosed LANDAULETTE, 6-7 Seater. The Continental luxury car. Cost £1,475.	£1,145
AUSTRO-DAIMLER	22/70 H.P. Enclosed LIMOUSINE, 6-7 Seater. Makes Auto travel as safe as Rail. Cost £1,486.	£1,195
HUMBER	24 H.P. Pullman LANDAULETTE, 6-7 Seater. Real value and performance. Cost £775.	£675

TUBULAR CHASSIS HOLDINGS, LTD.,
SOLE AUSTRO DAIMLER CONCESSIONAIRES
37-38, Golden Square, Piccadilly Circus, W.1.
Telephone: Gerrard 3132.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

JOHNSON AND PHILLIPS

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

The twenty-fifth annual general meeting of Johnson and Phillips, Ltd., was held on Monday at Winchester House, E.C.

Mr. John Macgregor (Chairman and Managing Director) said that the profits for the year amounted to £155,191, as compared with £106,416 for the previous year. He had no doubt that the shareholders would regard that result as being highly satisfactory. (Hear, hear.) The net profit was £102,514. The reason they were not recommending a higher dividend for the year than 10 per cent was that they had in hand a record volume of business, and to carry out those contracts a substantial liquid capital was required. They did not consider it appropriate at the present time to increase the issued share capital, and had, therefore, decided to increase the carry-forward to £123,417.

The year had proved a successful one, and the directors consid

Step Off Refreshed

on the

Belgian Coast

Avoid fatigue by sleeping while you travel via

HARWICH ZEEBRUGGE

4th June to 29th September

New Service Every Night

in both directions—including Sundays

s.s. "ST. DENIS"
s.s. "ARCHANGEL"

One of these ships will take you; they have proved their comfort and reliability on the popular Hook Route from which they have been transferred

London (Liverpool Street), dep. 8.30 p.m., Harwich (Parkeston Quay) 10.30 p.m. Zeebrugge arr. 6.0 a.m.

Reduced Fare Tickets
London to Zeebrugge

Period	When issued	1st Cl.	2nd Cl.	3rd Cl.
6 to 15 DAYS.....Daily		59s.	39s.	30s.
*WEEK-END	Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays			
*LONG DAY	Mondays to Thursdays incl.	49s. 6d.	32s.	23s.

* *No Passports Required*

Fast Electric Trams

to and from Blankenberghe, OSTEND, Heyst, Knocke, Le Coq, and Wenduyne.

Express Rail Connexions

to and from †Bruges, †Ghent, †BRUSSELS, LIEGE, COLOGNE, MUNICH, ‡Luxemburg, ‡Bale.

† *Through Train* ‡ *Through Carriage*

Full particulars of service, fares and illustrated literature from Continental Traffic Manager, L·N·E·R, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.2, or Hull; 71 Regent Street, or 59 Piccadilly, W.1; L·N·E·R Stations, Offices or Tourist Agencies.

L·N·E·R

WHY NOT
SHERRY

IT IS the most economical Wine because it does not deteriorate even if open for several days.

IT IS the best aperitif because of its valuable tonic properties.

IT IS a most useful restorative after illness.

IT CAN be enjoyed equally well before, during, or after a meal.

IT IS the only Wine which can be appreciated while smoking.

SAMPLE CASES CARRIAGE PAID

HARVEY'S OF BRISTOL have been famous for the high quality of their sherries for more than 130 years. If you appreciate fine wines, write for one of their sample cases from their world-famous cellars.

CASE No. 1 for 15/-

	Per dozen
1 bottle Black Cap, old full pale ..	54/-
1 „ Anita, light brown ..	60/-
1 „ Merienda, pale medium dry	68/-

CASE No. 2 for 20/-

	Per dozen
1 bottle Amontillado, old dry ..	56/-
1 „ Select Shooting, full golden	72/-
1 „ Bristol Milk, extra superior golden	120/-

CASE No. 3 for 30/-

1 bottle Old Style Nutty, light golden	72/-
1 „ La Favorita, Dessert ..	72/-
1 „ Old Fashioned Brown ..	80/-
1 „ Bristol Cream, choicest old full pale	144/-

CASE No. 4 for 45/-

1 bottle Anita, light brown ..	60/-
1 „ Merienda, pale medium dry	68/-
1 „ Select Shooting, full golden	72/-
1 „ Sunburn, very superior old brown	96/-
1 „ Bristol Milk, extra superior golden	120/-
1 „ Bristol Cream, choicest old full pale	144/-

JOHN HARVEY & SONS Ltd.

DENMARK STREET, BRISTOL.

Wine Merchants to H.M. The King. Founded 1796.

Also at Ordnance Row, Portsmouth; 22b, William Street, Devonport; and Charles Harvey & Sons, Ltd., Kidderminster

ORDER FORM

To JOHN HARVEY & SONS, LTD., DENMARK STREET, BRISTOL
Please forward (carriage free) Case No. 1, Case No. 2, Case No. 3, Case No. 4 (please strike out those not required), for which I enclose cheque value.....

Name.....

Address.....

ST 11.5.30

WALL STREET STRONG.

PROFESSIONAL BUYING RESUMED.

FAVOURITES ADVANCE IN ACTIVE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Following a steady opening, professional speculation for a rise was resumed on a fairly broad scale, bulls being inclined to interpret yesterday's extremely dull market as indicating that the recent liquidation had dried up. The speculative sentiment was somewhat more optimistic, but commission house advices continued cautious, indicating the prospects of a quiet but somewhat irregular market.

Week-end mercantile reviews were mildly optimistic, while reports from the copper trade indicated an improvement following the larger sales at reduced levels.

The U.S. Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage statement did not appear until after the market closed, but showed the anticipated decline of 216,000 tons, which, however, is believed to have been discounted in the stock's recent decline. The closing was firm.

American Waterworks advanced 11 points, Allied Chemical and Auburn Auto 7, and American Can, American and Foreign Power, American Tobacco "B," Case Threshing Machine, Columbia Gas, Columbia Carbon, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Houston Oil, National Lead, Public Service of New Jersey, Radio Corporation, United Aircraft, U.S. Steel, Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric and Worthington Pump advanced 3 to 6 points.

Government Bonds firm. Railroad Bonds steady. Money on call nominal. Sterling Exchange quiet. Silver ⅜c. lower at 41⅜.

The U.S. Steel Corporation's unfilled orders on hand at the end of last month amounted to 4,354,000 tons, compared with 4,571,000 tons at the end of March and 4,428,000 tons April last year.—*Reuter.*

COTTON STEADY.

RALLY HELPED BY WET WEATHER.

EXCLUSIVE CABLE TO THE "SUNDAY TIMES."

NEW YORK, Saturday.

After opening lower on further relief in the east belt, where the dry weather had begun to arrest attention, the market was steadied by more moisture in Texas and Oklahoma, where warm dry conditions are needed to enable planters to finish the sowing of the seed.

The fact is the market now feels the withdrawal of such a large quantity of cotton as is now held from supply by the Farm Board operations. This leaves contracts without the usual ballast. The market therefore, is easily influenced by the weather surrounding the start of the new crops, since late months are selling at heavy discounts and spinners' takings and exports show no improvement, while the reports from dry goods quarters reflect a very quiet trade in the past week.

The supply of actual cotton in the interior and in the ports is about 1,500,000 bales over last year.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Cotton was steady at the opening but 5 to 11 points lower. Trading was quiet and prices declined on disappointing Liverpool cables, but offers were small and the market rallied partially on week-end covering and trade buying.

Complaints of too much rain in the West assisted the rally, and the close was steady with old contracts 10 points up to 4 points down and new contracts unchanged to 4 points cheaper. Spot steady and unaltered.

At New Orleans futures opened 5 to 8 points lower, but finished 2 points up to unchanged. Spot showed no change.

Highest and lowest cotton prices in the last thirty seconds of trading:—May, 16.35-16.35; June, 16.35-16.35; July 16.45-16.45; August, 15.70-15.70; September, 14.90-14.90; October, 14.93-14.91; November, 14.95-14.95; December, 15.04-15.04; January, 15.09-15.09.

New Contracts.—October, 14.67-14.64; November, 14.75-14.75; December, 14.73-14.73; January, 14.82-14.82; February, 14.92-14.92; March, 15.02-15.02.

Spot middling upland at New York, 16.55.

Highest and lowest cotton prices in the last minute of trading at New Orleans: May 15.99-15.97; July, 16.09-16.09. Spot Middling, 15.68.—*Reuter.*

LIVERPOOL, Saturday.

American Futures opened easy at about one point decline, but with buying in evidence, although only on a small scale, prices hardened. Later, however, sellers became more prominent, and prices again moved in a downward direction, finishing at the lowest of the day. The close was easy at 5 to 4 points decline.

Egyptians moved within narrow limits and the market ruled quiet. Sakellaridis were 2 points and Upper descriptions 2 to 4 points below the previous close

Closing Futures.—American: May, 8.02; June, 7.97; July, 7.96; Aug., 7.87; Sept. 7.82; Oct., 7.78; Nov., 7.77; Dec., 7.79; Jan., 7.81; Feb., 7.83; March, 7.86; April, 7.87; May, 7.89. Egyptian: May, 13.08; July, 12.98; Nov., 12.64; Dec., 12.65; Jan., 12.73; March, 12.87. Upper: May, 10.05; July, 9.97; Nov. 9.46; Dec., 9.60; Jan., 9.60; March, 9.73.

Spot.—American and Brazilian quiet, quotations 4 points lower. Egyptian quiet, with Sakellaridis and Pilion unchanged, Upper reduced 3 points. East Indian unchanged.

Spot Quotations.—American Middling, 8.59; Brazilian Pernma Macrio, etc., Fair, 7.44; Egyptian Sakellaridis, F.G.F., 14.07; East Indian M.G. Broach, good —, F.G. 5.95, Fine 6.20; Tinnevelly F.G.F., 7.25, Good 7.55; M.G. Oomra, good, 4.95, F.G. 5.25, Fine 5.55; M.G. Bengal, good, 4.40, F.G. 4.65, Fine 4.90. The Alexandria cotton market remained closed to-day.—*Reuter.*

CANADIAN PACIFIC EARNINGS.

MONTREAL, Saturday.

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the week ending May 7 amounted to 3,260,000 dollars, being a decrease of 778,000 dollars as compared with the same period last year.—*Reuter.*

MANY GAINS ON THE CURB.

UTILITIES AND OILS FEATURED.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The curb market advanced broadly under the leadership of utilities and some oils, finishing at the top with gains ranging from 1 to 5 points.

Trading became more active, and several large blocks changed hands. Electric Bond and Share, Brazil Traction, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, and American Light and Traction featured Utilities, while Gulf, rising 4 points, led the oils.

Miscellaneous strong spots included Deere Co. New, Trans-America, and Noranda.

Eng. Equiv	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.
150⅛	American Gas and Electric	146½	141½
308⅛	American Light and Traction	300	285
41⅞	Associated Gas and Electric A.	40¼	39⅛
51⅛	Brazilian Traction Light & Power	50	48⅛
53½	Canadian Pacific (New) †	52	51⅝
21⅝	Celanese Corp. of Amer. Com.	21	22
37⅛	Cities Service	36⅛	35
6⅛	Creole Oil	6¼	6
106⅛	Electric Bond and Share	103¼	99⅞
25½	Electric Shareholding Common	24¾	23¾
42⅛	Ford (Canada) New Voting 'B'	41½	41
154⅜	Gulf Oil of Penna	150	148
107⅛	Humble Oil	104	103½
25⅜	Imperial Oil of Canada (New Stock)	24⅝	24¾
21⅝	International Petroleum	21	20⅝
36	Middle West Utilities (New)	35	34¼
121⅞	Newmont Mining	118	118
22⅜	Niagara Hudson Power Corporation	22⅛	21½
13⅜	Penn Road Corporation	13⅜	13¼
26⅝	Petroleum Corporation of America	25⅞	25¾
23½	Silica Gel. Corporation	23	23
56⅛	Standard Oil of Indiana	54½	53¾
35	Swift International	34	34
91⅝	Vacuum Oil	89	87⅞
	FOREIGN SECURITIES.		
6¼	Associated Electrical Industries	6½	6⅝
3⅞	British Celanese Ord.*	3¾	3⅝
3⅛	Burma Corporation	3	3
4⅛	Bwana M'Kubwa	4⅛	4⅛
1⅞	Cables and Wireless "B"a	1⅛	1⅛
3⅝	Fairey Aviation	3½	3½
19⅛	Ford (of England) £1 shares (fy.p.)	19⅛	18¾
13¾	General Elect. Ord.*	13⅜	13⅝
25¾	Gramophone Ord.*	25	25¼
46⅞	Hydro-Electric	45	44⅛
6⅞	Imp. Chemical Indust. Ord.*	6	6
24⅞	Imp. Tobacco Gt. Britain Ord.*	23¾	23¾
7⅛	Johnson and Phillips Ord.*	7	7
4⅛	London Tin Corporation	4	5
5½	Malacca Rubber	5	5
7⅞	Marconi Canada b	7	6⅞
9¾	Marconi Marine Ord.*	9½	9½
208⅞	Rio Tinto Ord.	200	200
25⅞	Roan Antelope a	24½	25¼
6⅞	Rubber Trust	6	6
1⅞	Spanish & Gen. Corp. Ord. Reg. & Br'r.*	1½	1½
8	Triplex Glass Ord.*	7⅜	7⅛
26⅜	United Molasses	25⅝	25½

* American Deposit Receipt. † When issued. *a* Receipt represents four English shares. *b* Warrants for Shares Sold. *c* £1 units.

AMERICAN PRODUCE.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wheat Spots.—Firm and ⅞c. to 1½c. higher. No. 2 Northern Manitoba spot 116½; No. 2 Hard Winter Spot, 108⅛; No. 2 Red Winter Spot, 122⅛.

Petroleum.—Steady. Standard White in cases, 16.65; in barrels, 13.25; Philadelphia, 13.25; Mid-Continent Crude 33 to 33.9 Baume, 1.18½; Pennsylvania Crude 2.20 to 2.55.—*Reuter.*

Sugar.—Values in early trading eased on some Cuban selling but later short covering and trade buying checked the decline. The market closed steady with futures 2 point up to 2 points down.

Spot finished steady and 3 points lower. Ninety-six Test Centrifugal Cuban Local Spot 3.24. Approximate day's sales 15,000 tons. Closing Options:—May 1.39 July 1.44, Sept. 1.52, Oct. 1.58, Dec. 1.61 Jan. 1.65, March 1.71. May (1931) 1.77. No. 2 Contract Duty Free:—Closing Options.—July 3.34, Sept. 3.45, Dec. 3.55. Sales nil.

Coffee at the opening was dull with quotations unchanged to 3 points lower. Market ruled generally steady in absence of offerings, together with covering by shorts and commission house buying owing to steady Brazilian market. Close was steady with Rio contracts unchanged to 5 points dearer, and Santos options a point lower to 10 points higher Spot steady. Rio No. 7 declined 5-16 cents, while Santos No. 4 remained unaltered. Rio No. 7 9 5-16, Santos No. 4 14¼. Futures basis Rio No. 7:—May 8.70, July 8.50, Sept. 8.35, Dec. 8.12 Jan 8.07, March 8.00, May (1931) 7.92. Estimated day's sales Rio futures 2,000 bags. Futures basis Santos No. 4:—May 13.32, July 12.72, Sept. 12.32, Dec. 12.06, Jan. 11.96, March 11.90. Estimated sales, Santos futures 4,000 bags.

Cocoa market remained closed to-day.

CHICAGO, Saturday.

Wheat was firm at the opening and 3c. to 1½c higher, due to the bullish Government report. Stronger offerings of Hard Winter wheats to Europe and smaller May contract deliveries influenced short covering, and a forecast for a decrease of 4,000,000 bushels in the visible supply on Monday assisted the rise. The market closed firm at gains of 1½ to 1-7c. No. 2 Hard Winter spot 101, May 102⅜ to 102¾, July 103 to 103⅛, September 106⅛ to 106¼, December 110½ to 110⅜.—*Reuter.*

WINNIPEG WHEAT.

WINNIPEG, Saturday.

Wheat at the opening was steady and ⅝c. to 1c. dearer owing to the strength of Liverpool and some foreign inquiry for Manitoba wheats with exporters offerings firmer. Complaints of dry weather in parts of Australia together with an announcement to the effect that the Government of Alberta had guaranteed loans which the banks have made to the Alberta Wheat Pool were further favourable influences. At the close values were ⅞c. to 1c. up and the tone firm. The Winnipeg markets will be closed on Monday. Closing Options:—May 106¼, July 108⅜. October 110½.—*Reuter.*

NEW YORK METALS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

The following quotations are supplied by Messrs. C. S. Trench and Co.:—

Copper.—Steady and unchanged. Lake, spot, delivered consuming points in Middle West, 12.62½ asked; Electrolytic, spot, delivered Connecticut Valley 12.50 asked; f.a.s. New York prompt delivery, 12.50 asked; f.a.s. New York 30-90 days, 12.50 asked; Casting, f.o.b. New York Refinery, 12.20 asked. Casting yesterday, 12.20.

Straits Tin.—Steady at 20 points decline. Spot and nearby New York, 31.80; future option, June, 31.80.—*Reuter.*

"SUNDAY TIMES" NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES.

RAILROADS.

Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.	Eng. equiv.	Stocks.	Closing bid. Sat.	Fri.
229⅛	Atchison	222½	225	130¾	Illinois Central	127	127x	84⅛	Northern Pacific	82½	83
172⅛	Atlantic C. L.	168	167	28⅛	Int. R. C. Am.	27½	27½	79¾	Pennsylvania	77½	77½
117⅞	Baltimore & O.	114½	115½	74⅜	Kans. City S.	72¼	72	114¼	Reading	111	112½
214⅜	Canadian Pac. †	208½	207	135⅞	Louisvl. & Nash.	132	132	117⅞	S. Louis S. Fran.	114½	114
219¼	Ches. & Ohio	213	212	1⅛	Mex. Nat. 1st Pf.	1⅝c	1⅝a	62¼	St. Louis S.W.	60½	60
14⅛	Chic. G. West	14¼	14⅜	⅞	Do. 2nd Pref.	⅞d	5/6b	95⅜	Sea. Air Line	93⅜	91⅜
48⅛	Do. Prfd.	46⅝	46¾	56¼	Missri. K. & Tex.	54¾	53	125⅝	Southern Pacific	122	121½
207⅜	Chic. Mil. St. P.	201¼	201¼	107⅛	Do. Pref.	104	104	118⅜	Southern Rly.	115	114¼
348¼	Do. Pref.	335⅛	331½	81⅝	Missouri Pacific	79	78½	232½	Union Pacific	225⅞	225
113¼	Chic. Rock Is.	110	111	128⅛	Do. Pref.	125¼	127⅝	50⅛	Wabash New	49½	49½
48½	Erie	47⅛	47½	179⅛	N.Y. Central	174	174	87	Do. Pref. A.	84½	84½
63⅛	Do. 1st Pf.	62	62	116⅞	New Haven	113¼	113				
95¾	Gt. Nthn. Pf.	93	92½	—	Norfolk & West	—	233	18⅛	Silver	41½	41⅞

a Bid, 3 asked. *b* Bid, 1 asked. *c* Bid, 3 asked. *d* Bid, 1 asked.
‡ New stock "when issued." Closing Curb bid 21.

INDUSTRIALS.

146⅜	Air Reduction	142	141½	36	Dunhill Intntl.	35	31	217⅜	Nevada Cns. C.	211¼	201½
27¼	Alleghany Corp.	26½	26½	252¼	Eastman Kodak	245⅛	241	75⅛	Otis Elevator	73¾	74⅛
322⅜	Allied C. and Dye	313	302	72⅜	Elec. Stor. Bat.	70½	70½	18⅜	Packard Motors	17⅞	17⅞
63⅛	Allis-Chalmers	61½	61	55⅜	Fox Film "A"	54	51¾	71⅜	Paramount Publix	69½	68¾
145⅛	Am. Can	141	137¼	57⅞	Gen. Asphalt	56¼	55½	53⅛	Penick & Ford	51⅝	51¾
67⅛	Am. Loco	66	66	84⅜	Gen. Electric	82	78¾	81⅞	Pullman Co.	79	78½
33⅜	Am. Radiator & Stand. San. Co.	32⅝	†32⅜	60⅞	Gen. Foods Cor.	59⅛	58¼	37⅜	Remington Tpe.	36¼	35½
76⅛	Am. Rolling Mills	74½	74	85⅞	Gen. Motors	83½	82¾	55⅞	Republic I. & S.	54¼	53¾
73⅛	Am. Smelt. & R.	71	69½	87	Gen. Refractors	83	81x	53⅝	Reynold Tob. B.	52⅛	51⅝
43½	Am. Steel Fs.	42¼	42⅝	42⅜	Gillette Razor	41¾	41¼	44¼	St. Joseph Ld.	43½	43
62⅛	Am. Sugar Ref.	61	61	45⅞	Goodrich B. F.	41	41¼	84	Sears-Robk.	81⅝	81¼
269½	Am. Tobacco "B"	262	258xd	221½	Hudson Motors	44½	43½	24⅞	Stan. Brands	23½	23⅝
62¼	Anaconda	60½	58⅞	10⅜	Ingersoll Rand	10	10⅜	37⅛	Studebaker Cn.	36⅜	36
64¼	Atlantic Gulf	62¼	60¼	108⅜	Int. Combustion	10	10⅜	61¼	Tex. Gf. Sul.	59½	59¼
29⅛	Baldwin Loco.	28¼	28¼	85⅞	Int. Harvester	105⅝	104¾	4⅛	Tobacco Prods	4	4
98⅛	Bethlem. Steel	96⅛	94½	27	Int. Match Pref.	82¾	82	90⅛	Union Carbide	87½	86
19⅜	Calumet and H.	19	18¾	35½	Int. M. Marine	26¼	26¼	70¾	United Aircraft	68¾	64
57⅝	Cerro de Pasco	56	53⅝	27⅛	Intern. Nickel	34½	33½	48⅛	United Corp.	47⅛	45⅛
51⅞	Chile Copper	50	56	46⅛	Intern. Paper 'A'	27	27	93½	United Fruit	91	91
33⅛	Chrysler Motor	32¾	32⅛	34¼	Kennecott Cop.	44¾	46	92⅞	U.S. In. Alcohol	90¼	88¾
153⅜	Columbia Carb.	149	147	102⅛	Kreuger & Tol.	33¼	33⅛	29⅜	U.S. Rubber	28⅞	28⅝
29⅞	Columbia Graph.	29	27¾	112½	Lambert Co.	100	100	29⅜	U.S. Smelting	28½	28¾
30¼	Cont. Baking. A.	29⅜	29	95½	Liggett Myers	109½	108	177⅞	U.S. Steel	172½	169½
67⅜	Cont. Can	65⅝	63½	70	Loew's Incor.	92¾	92⅜	149⅜	Do. Pref.	145⅜	145
108⅞	Corn Prod. Rf.	105	104⅛	43⅝	Mack Trucks	68	67¾	19⅝	Utah Copper	19*g*	19*g*
79¼	Crucible Steel	77	76	43⅝	Montg. Ward	42⅜	41¼	109⅜	Vanadium Cpn.	106½	102½
—	Curtiss Aero	—	—	43¼	Nash Motors	42	42	184	Westinghouse	178⅜	174
35⅛	Davison Chem.	34½	35	87⅛	Natl. Biscuit	85¼	85½	8⅜	Willys Overld.	8⅛	8⅛
83⅛	Drug Incorptd.	80¾	80	58¼	Natl. Cash Reg.	57	57¾	64⅞	Woolworth	63	63⅛
131¼	Du Pont Nms.	127½	125	58⅜	Natl. Dairy	56⅞	56⅜	134⅞	Worthn. Pump.	131	125
				150⅛	National Lead	146	142	123½	Y'ungstn Sheet	120	120

g Asked. † Sale.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

83⅜	Am. & For. Power	81	77⅛	61¾	Engin'rs P. Serv.	60	—	236¾	Philadel. Com.	230	220
255⅛	Am. Tel. and Tg.	247⅞	245⅛	31⅛	Int. Rapid Trns.	31	30½	117⅜	Pub. Serv. N.J.	114	110⅛
115⅞	Am. Water Wks.	112	110½	66¾	Int. Tel. Teleg.	64⅞	62⅞	52	Radio Corpn.	50½	46⅜
81⅜	Columbia Gas	79¼	73⅞	48⅞	Nat. Pow. & Light	47½	45½x	121⅛	Standard Gas	117⅜	115¼
17⅜	Comwlth. Sthn.	17¼	17	123	North Am. Co.	119½	117	48⅜	United Gas Imp.	47¼	44⅞
92⅜	Elec. P. and L.	90⅛	84½	69⅝	Pacific G. & El.	67⅜	67	186⅞	W. Union Tg.	181¼	180
				308⅛	Peoples Gas	300	305				

OILS.

44⅛	Atlantic Refin.	42⅞	42⅜	45⅛	Shell	44½	44⅛	37⅜	Standard N.Y.	36½	36x
28⅛	California Pet.	28	28	23⅞	Shell Union	22¾	22½	59⅛	Texas Corpn.	57¾	57½
29⅛	Mid-Cont. Pet.	28½	28⅛	28⅜	Sinclair	27⅜	27⅛	16½	Tr. Continental	16	20½
62⅜	Pan Amer. B	60¾	59	72⅛	Stand. California	70¼	69	46⅜	Union Oil Calif.	45	45¼
54⅞	Royal Dutch	53	52¾	79¼	Do. N.J.	77	75⅜				

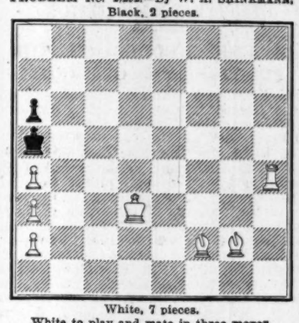
[Quotations from the "Sunday Times" New York Correspondent and Reuter's Agency.]

CHESS.

By L. VAN VLIET.

Solution of Problem No. 2,291: 1. Kt—B6! If P x Kt, 2. B—B4 mate. If K—K4, 2. Q—B5. If P—K3, 2. Kt—B7. If P—K4, 2. Kt—K8. If P—B4, 2. Q—Kt8. If B moves, 2. P—K5. 1. B—K3, is defeated by P—Kt4 (ch); 1. P—Q4, by B—B5; 1. Kt—B8, by K—K4; and 1. Kt—Kt8, likewise.

PROBLEM No. 2,292.—By W. A. SHINKMANN. Black, 2 pieces.



White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in three moves.

CORRECT SOLVERS.

A correct solution of Problem No. 2,288 is acknowledged from C. Jacovitz, New York.

Additional correct solutions of Problem No. 2,290 are acknowledged from Abdahab ("Another gem"), S. A. Baldock, E. A. Chalkley, Emdee, E. J. Gibbs, S. D. Gibson, Heureka, Horace H. King, and Maia.

Correct solutions of Problem No. 2,291 have been received from J. E. Vaughan ("Artistic throughout"), Shay ("Very pretty and interesting"), Tramp ("Dainty and clever"), A. Smart ("Amongst the cleverest"), W. H. Carter ("A most interesting problem"), E. A. Chamberlain ("Very clever"), R. W. Seaton ("The production ranks high"), F. Hurst ("The QP prevents a 'cook' by R x B"), E. C. de Segundo, Brig.-General W. Baker-Brown, Clephane, D. T. James, R. M. Laslett, H. C. Robson, J. A. Shaljean, V. G. Walrond, M. Nierenstein, J. P. Orr, S. W. Garrod, W. G. Lowe, R. W. Hopkins, Dr. Edridge-Green, J. F. Robins, Emily Chase, J. R. Wilson, Dr. D. F. Fraser, H. W. Meadows, W. R. Rayer, H. H. Greenway, R. H. Thompson, A. Wingate, M. E. M. Jago, F. P. Younghusband, Edgley, A. Le Grys, C. E. Craig, B. C. Dickinson, A. F. Scott, J. F. Powell, Scirain, W. Friedland, F. H. Summers, F. E. Merrick, H. T. Asche, Horace H. King, E. A. Lassen, I. M. Brown ("A typical Wainwright artistic production"), Rev. W. Scott, Grace B. Byden, Ethel Jessie Cook, P. Martin, S. D. Gibson, V. H. Sladen, Vane, S. H. Hossell, A. M. Pass, Heureka, Sapere Aude ("Very fine"), J. W. Pearson ("Splendid!"), Mrs. Gordon Stewart, J. I. Binks, J. Silberswieg, C. V. Bean, E. F. Cowen, Mala, A. B. Gupta, H. St. John-Brookes, V. L. Hawkins, R. H. Kettle, and W. Ward ("Greatly appreciated").

THE LATE MR. I. GUNSBERG'S MATCH PLAY.

In the subjoined game, played in the match Gunsberg *v.* Tchigorin, Havana, 1890, Mr. Gunsberg was at his best. His opponent, the late M. Michael Tchigorin, was, at the time, the best chess player in Russia, and, by common consent, one of the greatest chess masters of the world:—

White. Gunsberg.	Black. Tchigorin.	White. Gunsberg.	Black. Tchigorin.
1 Kt—KB3	P—Q4	16 Kt x P ! !	K x Kt (h)
2 P—Q4	Kt—KB3 (a)	17 B x Kt	P x B (i)
3 P—K3	P—K3	18 Q—R3 (ch)	K—K2
4 B—Q3	B—Q3 (b)	19 Q x Kt	B—Q2 (j)
5 P—QKt3	QKt—Q2	20 R—Kt7 (ch)	K—Q3
6 B—Kt2	Castles	21 Q x BP	B x P (ch)
7 QKt—Q2	R—K sq (c)	22 Kt x B	Q x Kt (ch)
8 Kt—K5 !	Kt—B sq	23 K—B sq	QR—Q sq
9 P—KB4	P—B4	24 R—K sq	Q—Q7 ?
10 Castles	P—QR3 (d)	25 R—K2	Q—B8 (ch)
11 R—B3 !	P—QKt4	26 K—B2	K—B3
12 P x P	B x P	27 R x RP	R—KB sq ?
13 R—Kt3 (e)	Kt—Kt3	28 R x P (ch) ! !	K—B2 (k)
14 P—KR4 !	Q—Kt3 (f)	29 R—B6 (ch)	K—Kt2
15 Kt—B sq	Kt x RP (g)	30 R—Kt6 (ch)	Resigns (l)

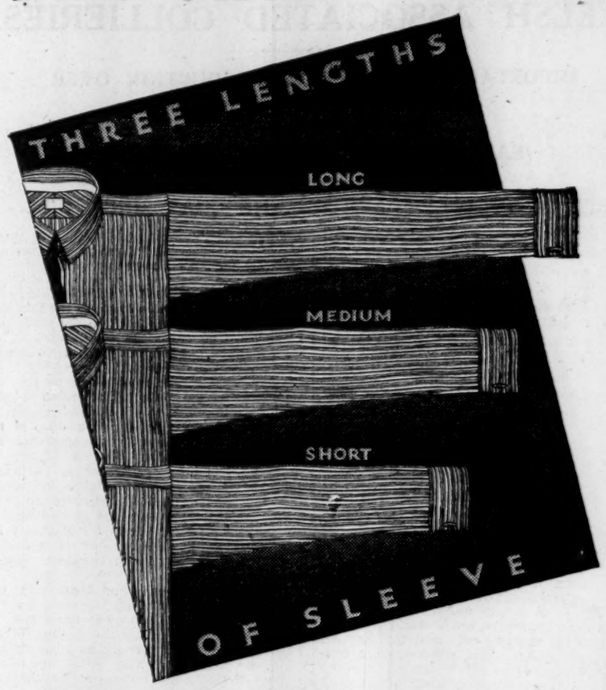
(a) More modern, and probably stronger, is P—B4; followed by Kt—QB3.
(b) Here, also, P—B4; etc., was superior.
(c) Hoping to be allowed to play P—K4.
(d) Better seems P—QKt3; or Q—Kt3; with a view to P—B5.
(e) Threatening, 14. Kt—B6, then B x Kt.
(f) If B—Kt2; then, 15. P—R5, Kt x BP; 16. Q—B3, Kt x B; 17. Kt x Kt, B—K2; 18. P—R6, P—Kt3; 19. R—KB sq!
(g) If now Kt x BP, then, again, Q—B3, Kt x B; 17. Kt x Kt, K—B sq (forced); 18. Kt x B, Q x Kt; 19. R x P! K x R; 20. Q—Kt3 (ch), K—B sq; 21. B x Kt!
(h) The alternative was: Kt—B4; 17. Kt—R6 (ch), Kt x Kt (if K—B sq, 18. QB x Kt!); 18. B x Kt, P—Kt3; 19. B x P! P x B; 20. R x P (ch), K—R2; 21. Q—R5! or, 18. . . B—B sq; 19. Q—R5!
(i) If K x B, 18. Q—R5, wins equally.
(j) Somewhat better was 19. . . R—B sq.
(k) If B x R, 20. Q—B3 (ch), mate next move.
(l) Mate in three moves is forced.

The final result of the match was a drawn contest, each player having won nine games, and five were drawn.

The match aroused world-wide interest amongst chess enthusiasts, and there was some disappointment at the final result. The conditions were: Ten games up (draws not counting), for £200 aside. The Havana Chess Club paying return fares from London and St. Petersburg, and £50 to each player for hotel expenses in Havana. In addition, the club gave £6 for every game won—£4 to the winner, £2 to the loser—and £2 each for every drawn game up to five. The club stipulated that any opening should not be played more than twice—an excellent stipulation, to prevent monotony. When, however, the score had reached nine games each, and five draws, prominent members of the club suggested that the contest had better end in a draw, on the sensible ground that to venture the combined stakes of £400 on a single game of chess looked too much like a gamble.

Auction Bridge will be found on page 11, column 5, and Acrostics on page 7, column 5.

THE SHIRT SHOPS



EXCLUSIVE... *but neither elusive nor obtrusive*

There is nothing elusive about the pattern of a Summit Shirt. There it is. There it remains. Undimmed. Unchanged. Throughout the entire life of the shirt. And when you see the range of colour and pattern in this year's designs, you will agree that they are worth the trouble we have taken to capture them.

There is nothing elusive about the sleeves of a Summit Shirt. Nothing obtrusive either. Summit Shirts are made with three sleeve lengths to every collar size. For just this reason. To make sure that you always get your exact length of sleeve—that you always show the right amount of cuff—when you wear Summit Shirts.

SUMMIT WOVEN LUSTRE SHIRTS

Exclusive modern designs, in fine shirts that fit your arm.
Two soft collars to match included

10/6 12/6 15/6

Patterns by return on request from 113a Regent Street, London, W.1

AUSTIN REED'S of REGENT STREET

ELEVEN CITY AND WEST END SHOPS

Also at Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Leeds and Bristol

S 1930 AUSTIN REED LTD. LONDON

The COMMERCIAL and FINANCIAL News Service OF THE

Daily Dispatch

Covering both London and Local Markets

IS MORE COMPREHENSIVE THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER PENNY JOURNAL

Old-fashioned blades for three-prong razors had to be wafer thin. New shape holes in the Probak blade allow 17% extra weight—give the sure smooth

HARRODS

Inaugurate a New Standard of Values in

SUMMER COATS & TWO-PIECE SUITS

A Marvellous Choice—All One Price!

INCOMPARABLE resource, linking hands with Fashion, to-day meets the demand of 'lessened purchasing power' with a New Range of Values. In style, in material, in accommodation of size, the delightful Seven Guinea Collection available in Harrods Salons from to-morrow onwards provides an opportunity that no Fashion-wise reader can afford to overlook

7 GNS

ON this Page are sketched a few interesting examples of the new Coats and 'Two-Piece' Suits for Summer. They are but typical of many you will see here in Harrods Fashion Salons. May we urge the wisdom of an early visit, for the earlier the visit the more complete the choice and the less possibility of any delay in gratifying your requirements

'THANET'—The gown of this cleverly blended Ensemble has a bodice of contrasting colour, with yoke and deep cuffs of lace Appliqués of lace appear on the front and short sleeves of the Coatee, which has graceful side panels. In Beige, Mushroom, and Black Hips 46 and 50 ins., and Black only, 51 ins **7 gns**

TURIN'—Several important fashion points are seen in this Georgette Two-Piece — on the sleeveless Gown, the bolero bodice and the flared panels. on the Coat, the shoulder cape and the novel shape of the Fur cuffs. In Beige, Brown, Bottle, Lido, Navy and Black. Hips 46 and 48 ins. **7 gns**

'Ruislip'

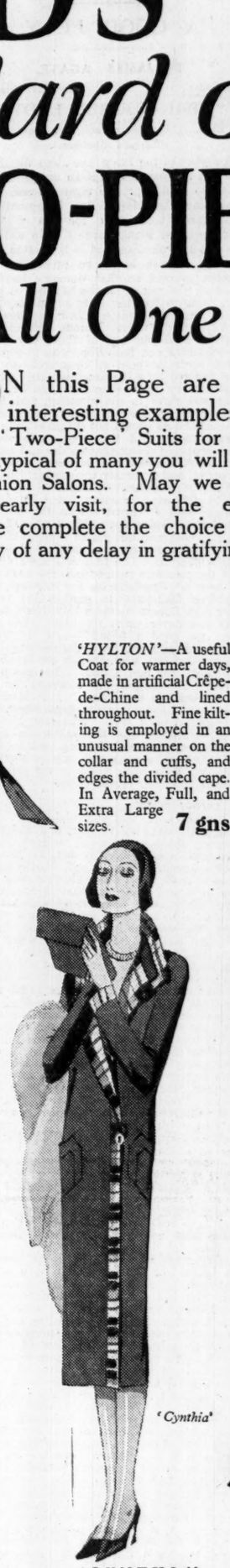
'RUISLIP' — In this Two-Piece Ensemble of Georgette, the Gown has an inset yoke of Lace, and a low-placed hip flounce which is repeated at the hem and cuffs of the Coat. In Beige, Grey, Green, Dark Blue and Black. Hips 38, 40, 42 and 44 ins. **7 gns**

(Below)

'RANELAGH'—Floral Silk in various delightful colourings is used for this Two-Piece. The three-quarter length Coat is cut on the same softly flaring lines as the Gown, which is finished at the neck with a simple tie. Hips 38, 40, and 42 ins. **7 gns**

TRESMOND'—Precision of cut and skilful arrangement of lines of tucking make this a Coat of distinction. It is of Wool Crêpe, and is lined throughout with Crêpe-de-Chine. In Sun Beige and Black Small and Average sizes. **7 gns**

'HYLTON'—A useful Coat for warmer days, made in artificial Crêpe-de-Chine and lined throughout. Fine kilting is employed in an unusual manner on the collar and cuffs, and edges the divided cape. In Average, Full, and Extra Large sizes. **7 gns**



'Cynthia'

Hylton'

'HUME' — This Afternoon Coat for the older woman is of Artificial Crêpe-de-Chine, lined throughout. The crisp knife-pleating of the skirt is repeated on the sleeves, collar and scarf. In Marine Blue and Black. Average, Full, and Extra Large sizes **7 gns**

'HATFIELD'—A graceful Coat for the older woman is shown here in Satin Marocain, with a semi-cape back. The narrow stitched panels are arranged on slimming lines Lined throughout. In Marine Blue & Black Average, Full, and Extra Large sizes. **7 gns**

FUR WEEK at HARRODS

See Page 15 for details of the remarkable Values available during Harrods Great Fur Week.

The **Beauty Counsellors** continue at Harrods during this week.

Such widespread interest has been aroused by the Beauty Counsellors from :— Elizabeth Arden, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Helena Rubenstein, and other famous Houses, that Harrods have arranged for a further week of their services.

'CONWAY'—Two-Piece of Spotted Flamenga, a copy of a Molyneux model. The collar and cuffs are of White Crêpe-de-Chine. In Black/White, Nocturne Blue/Beige, Sea Foam/White, Northern Sky/White, Roseate/White. Small sizes. **7 gns**

'MENA'—The chief interest of this Frock, which is a copy of a Lelong model, lies in the ingenious hip and skirt treatment. In Printed Chiffon, with backgrounds of Wavelet, Tempest, Nocturne, White & Black Small sizes. **7 gns**

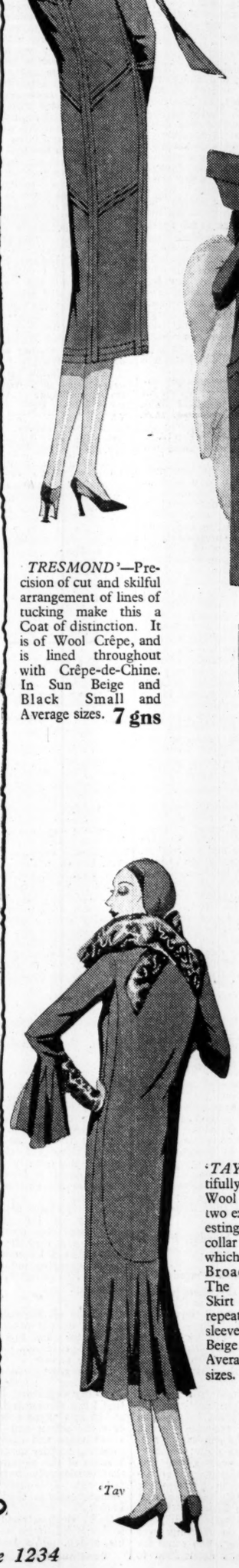
'ASTRA'—A Coat of Wool Crêpe, made with the fashionable cape back, is allied with a Frock of White spotted Crêpe-de-Chine in this Two-piece copied from a Patou model. In Beige, Sea Fern, Lavande, Nocturne, Navy & Black. Small sizes **7 gns**

'ROEHAMPTON'—The simple lines of this Suit of printed Silk are relieved by the decorative details of pockets and neckline. The straight-cut Cardigan is sleeveless. In Blue/Red, Red/White, Black/Red/White, Blue/White/Red and Black/White. Hips 38 and 40 ins **7 gns**

(Below)

'MAURELLE'—Over this long-sleeved Gown of Lace is worn a delightful little jacket, whose lines follow those of the double tiered flounces on the skirt. The large collar is of Grey Fur. In Beige, Sea Foam, Tempest and Black Small sizes. **7 gns**

'Maurelle



'Tav

'TAY'—This beautifully cut Coat of Wool Romaine has two extremely interesting features in the collar and cuffs, which are of soft Broadtail Cloth. The flare of the Skirt is effectively repeated on the sleeves In Warm Beige and Black Average sizes **7 gns**

'CYNTHIA'—Tartan is effectively used on this simple, straight-cut Coat of light-weight Cloth. The two large patch pockets are most original in design and very decorative. In Nocturne Blue and Black. Average size. **7 gns**

'CRAY'—This smartly-cut Coat of light-weight Cloth has facings of Scottish Tartan on revers and pockets. It is trimly belted and lined throughout. In Nocturne Blue faced with Yellow and Black. Small sizes. **7 gns**

'CORINNE'—A daintily tucked shoulder cape, with pointed edging, is the chief charm of this otherwise simple coat of Wool Romaine. Lined Crêpe-de-Chine. In Sun Beige, Marine Blue and Black. Small sizes. **7 gns**

'CHARMING' — This delightful little Coat of Crêpe-de-Chine, with its original use of fine pleating, would prove an effective 'partner' in a summer ensemble. In Marine Blue and Black. Small sizes. **7 gns**

HARRODS LTD *SLOane 1234* LONDON SW1

The House of Gorringe

TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION

6 SPECIAL FASHION DAYS

THROUGHOUT this week Gorringes will demonstrate, by means of specially interesting displays, the quality and exclusiveness of their high-class Fashion Service—a Service which, whilst scrupulously avoiding the ultra-modern and extreme, is nevertheless always "up to the minute" in smartness and style. A further advantage enjoyed by Gorringes customers is that their departments are cool and airy, with ample natural daylight to ensure satisfactory colour selection.

TYPICAL VALUES

"TRURO."—Dainty THREE-PIECE SUIT of ARTIFICIAL SILK with pin spot, smartly finished with White piping. Sleeveless Jumper of White Crepe-de-Chine. Colours: Brown/White, Navy/White, Black/White. 98/6

"DYMCHURCH."—Attractive THREE-PIECE SUIT in FRISELLA, a delightful material flecked with Black. The Jumper and Cardigan have sleeves and are trimmed with reverse material. Green, New Blue, Beige, Black/Grey. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. 7½ gns

"LIDO."—A pretty example of the prevailing CAPE COAT style. Made in Wool GEORGETTE, lined throughout Crepe-de-Chine. Colours: Black, Navy, Lido, Green. Sizes: S.W., W. only. 89/6

EXAMPLES OF 5 Gn. VALUES

"TESSA."—Charming TWO-PIECE GOWN in WOOL GEORGETTE with small Printed design. The skirt of the frock is pleated, giving a smart tailored finish. The sleeveless coat follows the same smart lines. In Navy/Beige. Sizes: S.W. and W. 5 gns

"MARIE."—Distinctive TWO-PIECE SUIT in FIGURED GEORGETTE on Jap Silk foundation, with sleeveless frock and an attractive Coatee on corresponding lines. Suitable for all figures. Obtainable in a large variety of new and artistic designs and colourings. Sizes: S.W., W. 5gns

"JEWEL."—Useful TWO-PIECE SUIT in a firm LOCKNIT material. The coat is in Navy or Black plain material, with strapping of same colour. The Frock is in figured material with full flared skirt. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. 46. 5 gns

SUMMER HATS at 16/9

"JENNY." "RITA." "SUZANNE."

This is a special offer of three charming "SUNNY DAY" HATS in PEARL VISCA. Each of the hats illustrated is edged with Crinoline, and all are available in Lido Blue, Glacier Green, Rose Mist, Oatmeal, Beige, Black or White. Fittings 6¾ and 7. ALL ONE SPECIAL PRICE 16/9

GORRINGES

TWO MINUTES FROM VICTORIA STATION

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD——LONDON, S.W.1.

FREDERICK GORRINGE, LTD. TELEPHONE: VICTORIA 8600

THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

A GOOD PLAY.

By JAMES AGATE.

Playhouse Thursday, May 8.

"DISHONOURED LADY."

A Play. By Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon.

A Justice of the Peace, one John Worthing, has laid it down that it is an ungentlemanly thing to read a private cigarette-case. But Madeleine Cary (Miss Fay Compton) was presumably born after the run of "The Importance of Being Earnest." In addition, she was an American, and in that astonishing country it may easily be proper for one woman to read another woman's handbag. At least Madeleine did, the handbag in question being that of her lover's mistress, Rosie (Miss Annette Benson), and the reading-room that of José Moreno (Mr. Harold Huth). José was one of those oily dagos, half-Mexican and half-Wop, who in sophisticated operettas pose as Spaniards—an illusion fostered by a bastard instrument always mistaken by the public for a guitar. The hour was three in the morning, and Madeleine could not see why Shakespeare and the musical-glasses should not suffice as topics for conversation. But the scene, with its six gold-stoppered champagne-bottles and a divan holding eleven cushions indicated more than chit-chat, and presently the curtain fell upon a hurly-burly sufficiently explicit.

The following evening found Madeleine sewing with downcast eye at the house of her father, Rufus Cary (Mr. C. V. France), an old gentleman not unlike Tchehov's Sorin, and subsisting upon a mixed diet of whisky and strychnine. The time was after dinner, and the company trooped into the next room to hear a prize-fight on the wireless, thus enabling Madeleine to explain (a) to the dour Scot Robert Brennan (Mr. Nigel Bruce) why she never cared for him—"You have been too good a friend"—and (b) to the douce Englishman, Lord Farnborough (Mr. George Curzon), why, though she loved him, she could not marry him. The reason was because her mother was a wrong 'un, and what's bred in the bone . . . Madeleine was about to mention the dago when Farnborough stopped her. Whatever she had been, marriage and the salubrious air of Buckinghamshire would bring back modesty. The first-act curtain fell upon Madeleine dropping those tears which in the Dumasian theatre connoted regeneration.

A Terrific Scene.

The next scene was a fortnight later. Wedding bells were in the air, and there was pleasant chatter concerning bridesmaids and bouquets. Came, as they say, to the front door a knock. (Hear it not, Madeleine, for it is a kneil, etc.) The knocker was José, who informed Madeleine that in his country—he really came from about six—a man's woman is his woman. Mr. Huth was terrific here; the way he managed to hiss through clenched teeth, roll his r's, and at the same time pronounce the word "woman" was a joy to behold! He wanted not money but Madeleine, to emphasize which he struck her in the mouth, bidding her come to his apartment at midnight. Whereupon Madeleine, instead of ringing for the butler, intimated that she adored cave-men at midnight, and would come. But only half-adored this one, since as the curtain again fell we saw her eyeing her father's bottle of strychnine. The next scene was, of course, José's apartment, whither Madeleine came attired in inky sables. Presently José divested her of these and withdrew to an inner cubicle, promising to don a dressing-gown of flame-coloured velvet. While he was away Madeleine put the strychnine in his coffee, and presently the dago reappeared, total gules and resplendent, and drank the coffee After which he had a ten minutes death-agony over most of the furniture while Madeleine horripilated by the window-curtains. Mr. Huth's acting here was very fine, particularly when it is noted that not once throughout those ten minutes did the audience see his face. The situation verged on the ludicrous, and only an actor of power could have kept it together.

In the last act Madeleine underwent a third degree cross-examination, after which she departed, for form's sake, to gaol, only to emerge triumphantly and presumably in strict accordance with the law of a sentiment-ridden country. It appeared that she had at least half-a-dozen defences, and on two general main lines. Line One: admission of the murder but with the plea of (a) blackmail, (b) honourable and personal defence, (c) defence of America's young-womanhood since (d) José was a completely dirty dog. Line Two: denial of the murder, and alibi to the effect that she had spent the night in Robert Brennan's rooms. Actually Madeleine had no defence, but whatever the pleadings she got off, and the play came to an unexpected close with her refusal to become Farnborough's Marchioness. She explained that she had murdered José not because she disliked him but because she liked him, and the English nobleman had enough wit to see that that kind of person was not safe to have about even a country-house.

Good Acting.

It is hardly necessary to make the obvious comment that the play is a rattling good talkie. Almost disconcertingly good at those times when, for no apparent reason, it makes sudden excursions into truth and probability. How, for example, came the authors to have time in the middle of their lurid melodrama for the quite sober and sensible sketch of Madeleine's self-centred old father? The old man tells at the trial what lies are necessary, after which he sells the house over his daughter's head, and tells her to patch it up with Farnborough since he has no further use for her, and intends to devote the rest of his life to himself. Or should the credit be given to Mr. France, who was really excellent? Whether the tragic ending is a mistake or not depends upon whether it improves or hurts the play's prospects. My own view is that it is unnecessary, and that Madeleine would have walked down the gangway at Southampton with her coronet at the jauntiest angle. However, unhappy endings bespeak intellectuality in a drama, and the wind may be blowing that way. Miss Compton's Madeleine was an extraordinarily adroit and efficient performance, and you could almost see her revelling in the fact that she was for once permitted to discard the rôle of ethereal cry-baby. In fact, Miss Compton acted so well that towards the end her heavenly little nose became quite red, the result of multifarious weeping. Mr. Bruce's Scotchman stood out as plain as a golf bunker in the middle of a fairway, and there were two capital sketches by Miss Annette Benson and Mr. Hartley Power.

Old Vic. Monday, May 5.

"HAMLET."

Revival of Shakespeare's Tragedy.

To clap into't roundly, the short version of "Hamlet" now presented at the Old Vic is the best abridgement I have ever seen of this over-long play. There used to be a nonsense-tag about "the higher, the fewer." But nonsense may be the shortest cut to sense, and it is sober truth that the higher the quality of the thought the fewer the number of the words you can digest. I speak here for the normal playgoer of ordinary staying power. The pretence that all that is essential in "Hamlet" cannot be got into three and a-half hours' steady going is the vilest cant. It was a convenient pretence in the old days when scenery had to be unrolled, processions unwound, and precious minutes wasted in tiptoeing after the Nunnery scene to embrace in heartrending fashion the tips of Ophelia's tresses. That this made nonsense of the King's: "Love! his affections do not that way tend," was never a deterrent; it was an affecting piece of business which made very fine sense for Hamlet when the actor was determined to present that character as a model of amisability, meet for maidenly approval at matinées. In these circumstances all the late middle of the play had to go, with the result that generations of West End playgoers never saw a Hamlet who was not a perfect little gentleman throughout.

Mr. Gielgud's Hamlet is as good as any reasonable person could desire to see. One says reasonable, because the part makes demands that are unreasonable. It demands every grace of body, mind, and heart, and the power of expressing intellectual and spiritual ugliness. Hamlet, the noble heart, sweet prince, and all the rest of it, must make us feel that Horatio, bidding flights of angels sing him to his rest, came near to saying the wrong thing. There was so much that is murky churned up in that tormented brain that the demons might have been asked to lend a hand, respectfully, at a distance. Hamlet must make us cry one minute and shudder the next, and the actor who goes a little way towards fulfilling both halves of the contract is always a better Hamlet than one who fulfils one half abundantly and the other not at all.

Let it be said that though Mr. Gielgud has not quite enough pathos, he knows where the occasions for pathos are, and marks the passages with the greatest sensibility. The inability to draw tears proceeds from a physical, not an intellectual lack, and is purely the affair of the larynx. Many abominable actors possess the gift abundantly, and I suggest to Mr. Gielgud that he must at once set about acquiring it by hook or by crook. In the horrific he does better, though I think he might cut an uglier figure physically in Gertrude's closet and take some of the music out of his voice. The man is beside himself, and the voice should be beside itself also.

What the foregoing amounts to is merely that Mr. Gielgud has neither the pathos nor the dæmonism of Henry Irving; given his present machine, I do not see that he could play Hamlet better. It is at least an exploration into the character rather than an exploitation of the actor, and I suggest that three-fourths of the one virtue is better than the whole of the other vice. This Hamlet is noble in conception. It has been thought out in the study, and is lived upon the stage, with the result that you feel that these things are happening to Hamlet for the first time, and that he is, here and now, creating the words which shall express the new-felt emotions. The performance is not actorish and the affair of repetition; this Hamlet will cease upon, and about, the midnight with no pain, and that will be the end of him.

An Admirable Performance.

The whole part was spoken with the nicest intention, and I shall not quarrel with Mr. Gielgud because his intentions were not always mine. The words "Get thee to a nunnery" were delivered at the first time of utterance, and before Hamlet perceives the eavesdroppers, with maximum pathos as though Hamlet would draw out of that refuge its power to heal as well as mortify. The Play scene and everything that follows were taken at a terrific speed and with the right kind of nervous energy. At the words "What, frighted with false fire!" the house was really excited, and with the genuine excitement of a crowd when a goal is scored in a Cup final, or of the *dedans* at Queen's last week when in the tennis championship Baerlein made that miraculous, impossible scoop. From this the pace never slackened until the "All occasions" soliloquy, when it was purposely slowed down to permit of one of the finest pieces of sheer exposition I have ever heard. Strangely enough, the rant over the grave did not quite come off, perhaps because the actor was tiring. This scene, like Othello's, "Wash me in steep-down gulfs of liquid fire" demands hardly anything except noise, and, as I judge, Mr. Gielgud did not here quite fill the big theatre. But everything after this was admirable. It should be added that the verse was spoken throughout like verse, and the whole performance conceived in the key of poetry.

Mr. Harcourt Williams's production in the Elizabethan manner was excellent throughout, though, frankly, I did not like his Ghost, which was vocally too light in colour. Is it possible that Mr. Wolfit's King, made up after the manner of Velazquez's Philip IV., looked a little too like Vandyck's Charles I. in a bad temper? Miss Martita Hunt gave a thoroughly satisfying performance as Gertrude and, if she be economically minded, may at any time play Mary Queen of Scots without change of costume or head-dress The early scenes of Miss Adèle Dixon's Ophelia were comparatively unmoving. But the later ones precipitated paroxysms, and it is not true that all the credit must be given to Shakespeare since there have been Ophelias who have worn this rue with indifference. Mr. Brember Wills came into his own as Polonius, and a very good "own" it was. The Laertes of Mr. Francis James did very nicely; but the Horatio of Mr. Gyles Isham did not do at all, unless we are to suppose that that young gentleman had spent a recent Saturday morning rowing from Putney to Mortlake and would presently be taking the field against the Australians.

FILM NOTES.

A BOLSHEVIK PICTURE.

By SYDNEY W. CARROLL.

I am not, I confess it without shame, overgreatly interested in agriculture. I love the country, but prefer it in its uncultivated and natural state. After watching "The General Line," however, the latest Russian Bolshevik film to be exploited at the Tivoli by the Film Society, I am sorely tempted to put aside my prejudices in favour of theatres and cinemas and buy myself a prize bull. For a bull, a magnificent beast, a veritable mountain of beef, figures in this picture as the hero, the chief character, the doomed Achilles.

Bulls must be great fun, to judge from this one. He was married with all the pomp and ceremony imaginable to a blushing Communistic cow. Covered with wreaths and floral garlands the happy pair were led towards each other, and the result, if we may believe Eisenstein, the brilliant Russian producer, was a sort of Brock's firework benefit at the Crystal Palace. It resulted in a monstrous herd of heifers large enough to people Siberia.

When the bull died (poisoned by envious bloated porcine enemies of the Soviet regime) the world seemed to go dark and the heavens to fall. Such is the importance of bulls.

* * *

As an experiment in photographic technique in character studies of peasant life "The General Line" is remarkable. I strongly object, however, to its mockery of religious impulses. The scenes that satirise the people, under the direction of the priests, praying futilely for rain are an offence against the idea of toleration that fortunately controls this country. It may be folly to pray for the clouds to break, but those who think otherwise are entitled to have their beliefs respected.

As a picture of black ignorance and stupidity on the part of the peasantry enlightened by co-operative and Sovietic discipline it may be for all I know quite accurate, but I can see small benefit to the cinematographic industry and less interest to the film-going public in such one-sided virtuosity.

* * *

I loathe all-coloured films. They hurt my eyes. I do not object to splashes of colour in a picture, but to sit out the entire length of a full-production made in colour is for me a simple torture.

If one must have all-colour, "The Vagabond King" is the least offensive and irritating departure from black and white that I can recommend. It has the advantage of Dennis King's vigorous, vital, melodramatic acting and Jeannette MacDonald's sweet voice and agreeable personality. Its romantic tushery never convinces, but creates a sense of the picturesque and the pictorial that occasionally drifts into genuine entertainment. I cannot see big money in it, though, such as they found in "The Love Parade."

O. P. Heggie would be much more useful as Louis XI. if he were not so intensive in his acting. The deliberate breaking-up of

Continued at foot of next column.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

THIS WEEK'S PREMIERES.

To-day.—R.A.D.A.: "The Light Comedian."
Drury Lane: Theatrical entertainment in aid of Hospitals and Charities of St. Marylebone.
May 12.—New: "Magda."
May 13.—Lyric, Hammersmith: "The Beggar's Opera."
May 15.—Arts: "The Ugly Duchess."

The theatrical programme for this week is short, but it offers at any rate one new production which should be interesting—"The Ugly Duchess" at the Arts Theatre next Thursday. This play, which has been adapted from Feuchtwanger's novel by Miss Vera Beringer, will be notable for an extraordinary make-up on the part of Miss Esme Beringer, who plays the Duchess; Miss Beringer, with great self-sacrifice, succeeds in making herself look more like Matsys's portrait than one would have believed possible. Miss Minnie Blagden is to play the part of the Duchess's beautiful rival, Agnes von Flavon, and others in the cast are Mr. Henry Hallett, Mr. O. B. Clarence, and Mr. Eugene Leahy. The production, which is one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by the Arts Theatre, will be given for thirteen performances. Future attractions at the same theatre will include a performance by Madame Tamara Karsavina and company and the re-appearance of Madame Yvette Guilbert.

To-morrow at the New Theatre J. T. Grein's Cosmopolitan Theatre will present "Magda" in English (it was, of course, recently given in German at the Arts Theatre). Newcomers to the cast are Miss Charlotte Leigh, Miss Lesley Braham, Miss Joyce Warrack, and Mr. Norman Fraser; Michael Orme (Mrs. J. T. Grein) is the producer. On the following day another revival, that of "The Beggar's Opera" at the Lyric, Hammersmith, will succeed "She Stoops to Conquer," which came off last night. Mr. Frederick Ranalow will play Macheath; Miss Olivea Groves, Polly Peachum; Mr. Scott Russell, Peachum; Mr. Stanley Newman, Lockit; Mr. Leslie Holland, Filch; Mr. Arnold Pilbeam, the Beggar; Mr. Dewey Gibson, Matt o' the Mint; Miss Elsie French, Mrs. Peachum; Miss Florence Hayes, Lucy Lockit; Miss Beryl Freeman, Diana Trapes; and Miss Vera Robson, Jenny Diver. Sir Nigel Playfair declares that this will be positively his last revival of "The Beggar's Opera" at the Lyric.

Mr. Cochran is getting busy. The International Season will begin on Tuesday, May 27, with the appearance of Alexander Moissi in "The Living Corpse," to be followed the next week by "Hamlet" (both in German). On June 10 the Pitoeffs will be seen in "Saint Joan," and on June 16 in "The Living Corpse" again (both in French). And on June 24 the Japanese Players will begin a two-weeks' season from their repertoire; their programme will probably include "Love, When the Cherry Trees are in Flower"; "The Puppet," a miming scene with a Japanese Pygmalion; "Crossing the Border," a legend of mediæval chivalry; and "Hidden Providence," a drama of filial piety containing an exhibition of broad-swordsmanship.

In addition to these ventures, which he will present in association with Mr. Maurice Browne, Mr. Cochran has just arranged for Mr. Benn Levy to assist Messrs. Richard Rodgers and Laurenz Hart on the book for their new musical play, to be produced in London next October; the cast will include Miss Jessie Matthews, Mr. Sonnie Hale, and two other well-known artists with whom Mr. Cochran is negotiating. And boxes and stalls at fabulous sums are already selling like hot cakes for the Midnight Revue which Lady Louis Mountbatten and Mr. Cochran are organising, to be given on July 10 at the London Pavilion in aid of the Prince of Wales's Personal Fund for the British Legion. The Revue, which is for this occasion only, is by Mr. Beverley Nichols and others.

Sir John Martin-Harvey has arranged with Mr. Bernard Shaw to revive "The Devil's Disciple" at the opening of his promised season in London early next September. On Tuesday afternoon next Sir John will take the chair at the thirty-first annual meeting of the Actors' Church Union at the Royalty Theatre. The Union is about to open its second hostel for the children of touring actors from the age of 3 upwards. And to-night he will be among the artists appearing at an all-star entertainment at Drury Lane arranged on behalf of the hospitals and charities of St. Marylebone by the Mayor of the borough. Other players will be Dame Madge Kendal, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Miss Edna Best, Mr. George Robey, Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, Mr. Basil Foster, Mr. Ralph Lynn, and Mr. Davy Burnaby. A percentage of the receipts will go to the Actors' Benevolent Fund, and the entertainment is under the patronage of H.R.H. the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of York.

"The Three Musketeers" at Drury Lane is proving a highly successful production, and the story lends itself well to the spectacular possibilities of the theatre. Mr. Dennis King continues to score a personal success, and the staging, with its massing of colour, pleases the audiences every time. At the Piccadilly "Here Comes the Bride," another successful musical play, reaches its 100th performance next Thursday, while Tuesday will see the 50th performance at the London Hippodrome of the "Co-Optimists of 1930," who since their first night have introduced a number of new items, including a sequel to Mr. Stanley Holloway's monologue, "Old Sam"; while Mr. Harry Milton has now replaced Mr. Cyril Ritchard, who has been called on to fulfil a contract elsewhere.

Bookings for the Malvern Festival, which opens on August 18 with "The Admirable Bashville" and "Candida," are, I am told, very promising. As a large proportion of the audiences is expected to come from Canada and the United States, the shipping companies are distributing special pamphlets on the other side of the Atlantic; one enterprising company has as its slogan "From Shore to Shaw!"

The O.U.D.S. have chosen "Twelfth Night" for their summer production this year; it will be given from June 20-26 in the garden of Queen's College. Mr. Gyles Isham, now of the Old Vic., President of O.U.D.S. 1924-5, will produce, and Miss Adèle Dixon will play Viola.

From to-morrow "Debonair," at the Lyric, will be preceded by the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," played by Mr. Frank Vosper (who, of course, was seen as Romeo at the Old Vic not so many years ago) and Miss Celia Johnson. The curtain will rise on Shakespeare at 8.20; but "Debonair" has been so much shortened since the first night that the whole entertainment will be over by 10.55 p.m.

The Venturers' Society will start its new season at the Globe Theatre, by permission of Mr. Maurice Browne, on Sunday next, with the presentation of a modern problem play, "Ruth," by Mr. Harold Martin. The period is the year 1950 with a Labour Government in office! In the cast will be Miss Clare Harris, Miss Dorothy Dunkels, Miss Pamela Carme, Miss Katie Johnson, Miss Helen Gosse, Miss Molly Lumley, and Messrs. Emlyn Williams, E. Scott-Gatty, Alfred Clark, Daniel Rowe, and Philip Hatfield. D. P.

sentences into disjointed words may be carried too far. Most talkie actors are addicted to this defect, due no doubt to the producer's desire to make every word audible.

* * *

"Mamba" at the New Gallery proved to be the most absurd, nonsensical, rubbishy offence ever committed in colour or, for that matter, on the screen. I can't remember a worse-directed, more stupidly arranged picture. The colour effect was so unsatisfactory that even the close-ups proved indistinct and blurred. My eyes positively ached with pain at the end of it.

THEATRES. Continued from page 16.

ROYALTY THEATRE. Gerrard 2690. Evgs., 8.45. (By arrangement with Dennis Eadie, Ltd.) OUR OSTRICHES. By MARIE C. STOPES. CLARE GREET. FREDERICK LEISTER. MATINEES THURS. AND SAT., at 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S. Sole Lessee, Gilbert Miller. (Gerr. 3903.) EVG., 8.30. MATS., WED. and SAT., 2.30. MICHAEL AND MARY. By A. A. MILNE. EDNA BEST. HERBERT MARSHALL.

ST. MARTIN'S. 8.30. Tues., Fri., 2.30. Last Weeks. HONOURS EASY. NORMAN McKINNEL. ALLAN AYNESWORTH. Diana Wynyard, Morton Selten, Robert Holmes.

SHAFTESBURY. Prop., J. Benson. (Smoking.) Evenings, 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present THE MIDDLE WATCH. By IAN HAY and STEPHEN KING-HALL.

VAUDEVILLE. 8.30. Mat., To-morrow and Sat., 2.30. DOWN OUR STREET. Nancy Price, Morris Harvey, Milton Rosmer, Hannen Swaffer—"I enjoyed every minute of it."

VICTORIA PALACE. (Victoria 5282-4.) Every Evg., 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. FOLIES BERGERE REVUE. with CHARLES AUSTIN.

WIMBLEDON (5151). At 7.45. Thurs., 2.30. "LILAC TIME." Frederick Blamey, Thorpe Bates, Lionel Victor.

WINTER GARDEN. (Smoking.) Hol. 8881. EVENINGS, 8.15. Mats., Thurs., Sat., at 2.30. THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. London's Greatest Light Entertainment. CICELY COURTNEIDGE and JACK HULBERT. NORAH BLANEY and GWEN FARRAR. Revolution in Prices. 7s. 6d. to 1s., plus tax.

WYNDHAM'S. Lessee, Leon M. Lion. (Tem. Bar 3028.) Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. "ON THE SPOT." By EDGAR WALLACE. CHARLES LAUGHTON. GILLIAN LIND. GLADYS FRAZIN. W. CRONIN WILSON. BEN WELDEN. BEN SMITH. DENNIS WYNDHAM. EMLYN WILLIAMS. ROY EMERTON.

ARTS THEATRE CLUB, W.C.2. (Tem. Bar 7541.) Associate membership (theatre only), 10s. annum; entrance fee, 10s. TO-NIGHT, at 8.40, Sybil Thorndike in "GHOSTS," by Henrik Ibsen. Thurs. next to Sunday, May 25th (13 Perfs.). First night, at 5; subs. 8.30. Mats., Tues, 20th, and Fri., 23rd, at 2.30. Fenchtwanger's "THE UGLY DUCHESS." Cast includes Esmé Beringer, Minnie Blagden, O. B. Clarence, Henry Hallatt, Eugene Leahy. Producer, W. G. Fay. Tuesday, May 27th, KARSAVINA (seven Perfs.). Wed., June 11th, YVETTE GUILBERT (ten Perfs.).

EMPIRE BALL. ROYAL ALBERT HALL. MONDAY, MAY 26, 1930. Dancing 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. At midnight the Grand Pageant, "Britain and Her Industries," in which noted Society and Stage celebrities will take part. H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES has graciously consented to be present, and all proceeds are to be devoted to the British Legion. Tickets, including supper, 30s. Boxes (available to ball ticket holders) from 5 gns.—For tickets and full particulars apply to Captain W. G. Willcox, 18, South Street, Park Lane, W.1. 'Phone, Mayfair 7074.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S EXHIBITION, Baker St. Station. Dly., 10-10. "A FAMOUS PAGEANT." Sundays, 2.10. Admission 1s. 3d. (inc. tax). Children (12), 6d. LATEST ADDITION—NAVAL CONFERENCE.

STOKE-ON-TRENT HISTORICAL PAGEANT. 5,000 Performers. 500 Chorus. 100 Orchestra. Military Tattoo, Pottery Exhibitions, and Wedgwood Bicentenary Celebrations. MAY 19th to 24th, 1930, 2.45-7.30 daily. Booklet free from Edward Baring, Organising Director, Town Hall, Stoke-on-Trent.

THAMES RIVIERA, HAMPTON COURT. HOTEL and RESTAURANT. Dancing, Tennis, Bathing, Swimming, etc. LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE RESORT.

VARIETY HOUSES.

COLISEUM (T. Bar 3161) 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Last week of 75 Girl Dancers; Randolph Sutton; Jimmy James; Elsie and Doris Waters; Norman Long; Olga Spessiva; 2 Black Dots, etc.

MASKELYNE'S THEATRE, Oxford Circus. 3 and 8. JASPER MASKELYNE, JACK LEDAIE, "JUGGLING DEMONS, CLIFF MARTELL, etc. A really jolly show of magical variety. (Lang. 1545.)

PALLADIUM. Gerr. 1004. 6.30, 9. Mats., Tu., Th., 2.30. GRACIE FIELDS, Houston Sisters, Buck and Bubbles; "Jerry" and her Baby Grands; Payne and Hilliard, Johnson Clark, Laurel Bros.

PICTURE THEATRES.

ALHAMBRA.—Brit. Inter'l. Musical Burlesque, "NOT SO QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT." Also BILLIE DOVE in "THE OTHER TO-MORROW," A First National Talkie, To-night, 6 and 8.15.

ASTORIA. Gerr. 5528. 6-11. Comm. To-night, "MIRTH and MELODY" (All-Talking and Singing); Lola Lane and Joe Wagstaff; at 7.35, 10.20. Also "At The Villa Rose" (Talking).

CAPITOL. Reg. 4455 6-11. Comm. To-night, Janet Gaynor and Chas. Farrell in "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" (All-Talk., Sing. & Dance). 6.55, 9.5. Successor to "Sunny Side Up." Prog. comm. 6 and 8.30.

CARLTON, Haymarket. To-night 6 o'c., 8.45. DENNIS KING in "THE VAGABOND KING," with Jeanette MacDonald, O. P. Heggie, Lillian Roth, and cast of thousands. All Colour! All Talking! Screen's Greatest Musical Romantic Sensation! Dly. 2.45, 6 o'c., 8.45. "Vagabond King" starts at 3.10, 6.25, 9.10. All seats bkble. from 2s. 4d. Reg. 7211.

EMPIRE. Leic. Sq. To-night, 6-11. Week-days, 12-12. 2nd BIG WEEK. GRETA GARBO TALKS in "ANNA CHRISTIE." The Greatest Drama ever put in film, with Marie Dressler, Charles Bickford.

KENSINGTON. To-night. Silent, Gilda Gray and Jameson Thomas in "PICCADILLY," "The Big Palooka," Short Talkie. Next MONDAY, "Dr. Fu Manchu," Talking, etc.

MARBLE ARCH PAVILION. To-night, 6, 8.30, and throughout Week: ALL-TALKING Programme, GEORGE ARLISS in "The Green Goddess." Also "Dark Red Roses," Feat. Stewart Rome & Frances Doble.

NEW GALLERY. Gerr. 9805. 6-11. LAST DAY, "MAMBA" (All-Talking and Colour). To-night, at 5.50 and 9.20. Prog. comm. 6 and 8.30. Comm. To-morrow, "Temple Tower."

PLAZA. Only 5 more days! WM. POWELL in "The Finest Performance of His Career." E. STANDARD. "STREET OF CHANCE." The Classic All-Talking Thriller, with Kay Francis, Jean Arthur. Also Marie Dressler in "Dangerous Females." Talkie Scream. To-night 6 o'clock, 8.30. Open 5.30. Reg. 7201.

POLYTECHNIC, Regent St. Lang. 1744. "SEA HAWKS," with Capt. C. W. R. Knight, M.C. And "Mr. Ramshaw." Also Talkie News and "Mickey Mouse." Daily, 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Not Suns.

REGAL, Marble Arch. To-night, 6-11. John Boles in the all-colour operetta "SONG OF THE WEST" and Lilian Harvey in "Knight in London." Padd. 9911.

STOLL, Kingsway.—To-night (Sun.), from 6 p.m. All-Talking Air Drama "FLIGHT," with JACK HOLT, RALPH GRAVES and LILA LEE; MICKEY MOUSE in "THE HAUNTED HOUSE."

TIVOLI. Temple Bar 5222. Continuous, 6-11. The Film of "JOURNEY'S END" (All-Talking): Showing To-night at 8.10 and 9. Also British Movietone News.

TUSSAUD'S. THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY at 7.5 and 9.40; also Talkie, "River of Romance" (Chas. Rogers). Monday: Talkie, "THE GREEN GODDESS" (George Arliss and H. B. Warner).

LECTURES, MEETINGS, ETC.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON. Pioneer University Extension Lectures on "ENGLISH FICTION: YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY," by DR. A. COMPTON-RICKETT, M.A., at GRESHAM COLLEGE, Basinghall Street, E.C.2, on MONDAY evenings. May 12, 6.15 p.m.—The Art of the Short Story. May 19, 6.15 p.m.—The Development of the Novel from Elizabethan Times to the close of the Victorian Era. May 26, 7.30 p.m.—Algernon Blackwood. June 2, 6.15 p.m.—Arnold Bennett. Fee for the series of four lectures, 2s. 6d. Admission to single lectures, 1s. Full particulars may be obtained from the University Extension Registrar (Dept. B), University of London, South Kensington, S.W.7.

WOMEN'S PEACE CRUSADE.—"WORLD DISARMAMENT." Mass Meeting, Queen's Hall, May 12th, 8 p.m. (6d. to 5s.). Conference, Caxton Hall, May 12th, at 2.30, and May 13th, at 10.30 and 2.30 (2s. 6d. and 1s.). Speakers from U.S., France, Germany, and Italy; also (Queen's Hall) Viscount Cecil, Lady Acland, Viscountess Astor, M.P., Miss Jennie Lee, M.P.; (Caxton Hall) Dr. Burgin, M.P., Commander S. King-Hall, Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, and others.—Apply, Secretary, W.P.C., 55, Gower Street, W.C.1.

MUSICAL TRAINING.

PIANOFORTE LESSONS.—Specialist in Technique. Legitimate method used by all great pianists (Busoni School). Adult pupils, amateurs and professional, write for appts.—Mr. R. Griebert, 131, Westbourne Terrace, W.2.

JUBILEE YEAR 1930. THE GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC, (founded in 1880 and managed by the Music Committee of the Corporation of London). VICTORIA EMBANKMENT, E.C.4. PRINCIPAL: SIR LANDON RONALD, F.R.A.M., F.R.C.M., etc. A STUDENTS' ORCHESTRAL CONCERT, assisted by some of the Professors and past students, will take place at QUEEN'S HALL, Sole Lessees: Messrs. Chappell and Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, at 3 p.m. Conductors:— THE PRINCIPAL, AYLMER BUESST, F.G.S.M., HON.R.C.M. SIR FREDERIC COWEN will conduct his "INDIAN RHAPSODY." Tickets may be obtained free by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary, H. SAXE WYNDHAM.

CONCERTS.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. TO-DAY, at 3. Under the patronage of His Excellency the AMERICAN AMBASSADOR. Lionel Powell announces the LAST APPEARANCE of the HAMPTON CHOIR (Virginia, U.S.A. 55 Singers.) Conductor: Dr. R. NATHANIEL DETT. Tickets, 7s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s., 2s. 6d. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL. WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 8.30. THURSDAY NEXT, at 8.30. FRIDAY NEXT, at 8.30. LIONEL POWELL ANNOUNCES THE FIRST VISIT of THE FAMOUS CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA OF AMSTERDAM. Conductor: MENGELBERG. THE PROGRAMMES will include: Overture and Finale, "Tristan and Isolde" ... Wagner. Eroica Symphony ... Beethoven. Les Préludes ... Liszt. Overture, "Coriolanus" ... Beethoven. "Bolero" ... Ravel. Pathetic Symphony ... Tchaikovsky. Overture, "Oberon" ... Weber. First Symphony ... Brahms. "Ein Heldenleben" ... Strauss. Pianoforte Concerto in D minor ... Mozart. MAY 15 ITURBI. MAY 15. TICKETS (INCL. TAX): STALLS, 15s., 7s. 6d.; ARENA, 10s. 6d., 5s. 9d.; BALCONY, 5s. 9d., 3s. 6d.; UPPER ORCHESTRA AND GALLERY, 3s. From Hall and usual Agents. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

QUEEN'S HALL. Sole Lessees—Chappell and Co., Ltd. TUESDAY, MAY 20, at 8.30. KREISLER. ONLY APPEARANCE THIS SEASON. STEINWAY PIANO. H.M.V. RECORDS. Tickets, 21s., 17s., 12s., 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d. LIONEL POWELL, 161, New Bond Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL. WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 3. DOROTHY BARKER. VIOLONCELLO RECITAL, assisted by SYBIL CRAWLEY (Singer), Pianoforte—OLIVE JOY. Bechstein Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., and 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL. WEDNESDAY NEXT, at 5.30. FANNY DAVIES and MARIE SOLDAT. PIANOFORTE and VIOLIN SONATA RECITAL. Steinway Piano. Tickets 12s., 5s. 9d., 2s. 6d. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL. THURSDAY NEXT, at 3. MARGUERITE DE PACHMANN (Mme. Labori). PIANOFORTE RECITAL. Bechstein Piano. Tickets, 12s., 5s. 9d., and 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

WIGMORE HALL. THURSDAY NEXT, 5.30. ROBERT TAYLOR. PIANOFORTE RECITAL. Bosendorfer Piano. Tickets, 8s. 6d., 5s. 9d., 3s. IBBS and TILLETT, 124, Wigmore Street, W.1.

ÆOLIAN HALL. FRIDAY NEXT, 8.30. DOROTHY CANBERRA. (Australian Soprano.) SONG RECITAL, assisted by Joseph Slater (Flute), Herbert Dawson (Piano). Bosendorf

Columbia New Recording Creates a Sensation!

MAY RECORDS

A GREAT WORK!
Columbia HISTORY OF MUSIC
By Percy Scholes, B.A.
Volume 1—containing 8 Records of Musical Examples up to the XVII Century. Nos. 5710 to 5717 (3/- each). In Special Album, with 48 pp. Book. COMPLETE 28/-

ALEXANDRE GLAZOUNOV
Conducting the Symphony Orch.
THE SEASONS-Ballet (*Glazounov*); (1) Winter; (2) Spring; and (3) Summer. Three Records. . . . . LX16 to LX18 (6/6 *each*)
With Descriptive Leaflet, Complete 19/6. (*Recorded in a Concert Hall*).

SOLOMON (*Piano*)
& the Hallé Orchestra, Conducted by Sir HAMILTON HARTY.
Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto (No. 1 in B *flat*). Four Records. . . . LX19 to LX22 (6/6 *each*)
In Art Album. . . Complete 26/-. (*Recorded in a Concert Hall*).

BRUNO WALTER & Berlin State Orch.
Mozart Symphony No. 40, G minor (K550). Three Records. . . . . DX31 to DX33 (4/6 *each*)
With Descriptive Leaflet . . . . . Complete 13/6

Sir George HENSCHEL (*Baritone*)
By the Waters of Babylon; and Wait Thou Still . . . LB3 (4/6)

IRENE SCHARRER (*Piano*)
Rigoletto-Paraphrase. In Two Parts. (*Verdi-Liszt*) . DB76 (3/-)

W. H. SQUIRE ('*Cello*)
Abendlied (*Evensong*) (*Schumann*) (with Fattman at the Organ); and Air (*Bach-Squire*) (with Piano) LX23 (6/6)

ANTON VAN DER HORST (*Organ of Central Hall, Westminster*)
Toccata in F. (*Bach*) . DX36 (4/6)

Regimental Band of H. M. GRENADIER GUARDS
(*Cond. by Capt. Geo. Miller*)
SYLVIA BALLET; Valse Lente; Pizzicato; Barcarolle; March DX24 (4/6)

New Columbia Radio-Graphophone
For A.C. or D.C.
Model 382 from 80 Guineas
(Prices not valid in Irish Free State).

New GRAND OPERA Records
New Records by IVA PACETTI, IVAR ANDRESEN, FRANCESCO MERLI, etc., and selections from Operas in the 1930 Covent Garden Season.

Complete List of New Columbia May Records, Post Free:
COLUMBIA, 102-108, Clerkenwell Road, E.C.1.

The LONG LIFE RECORD
Columbia
THE BEST RECORD IN THE WORLD

A
SPECIAL CRUISE
TO THE SUNLIT
MEDITERRANEAN
FROM 24 GUINEAS

To celebrate the First Anniversary of the sailing of the famous Blue Star Luxury Liner

"ARANDORA STAR"
BRITAIN'S DREAM SHIP

THE Blue Star Line has pleasure in announcing that, to celebrate the first anniversary of the sailing of the Luxury Cruising Liner, "Arandora Star," a specially attractive fare tariff and programme have been arranged for a 14 day Mediterranean Cruise commencing 18th June; Visiting Gibraltar, Tangier, Barcelona, Balearic Islands and Cadiz (for Seville Exhibition). Fares from 24 Gns.

For full details, plans and Reservations apply:—
THE BLUE STAR LINE
3, Lower Regent St., London, S.W.1. (Gerrard 5671)
Liverpool: 10, Water Street. And principal Agents.

LAKE LOUISE
FAMOUS BEAUTY SPOT

SEE Lake Louise this Summer—that enchanting spot in the Canadian Rockies that draws holiday makers as well as artists from all over the World! Near it are Lakes in the Clouds, Paradise Valley, Kicking Horse Pass, Banff—and you stay at the famous Chateau Lake Louise.

This is one of 35 places visited by our unique "*Across Canada*" Tour, lasting 7 weeks, leaving July 25. Sail in DUCHESS OF YORK (20,000 tons). Special Train in Canada. Inclusive price covering everything.

Ask for booklet about Tour 4.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
62-65, Charing Cross, Trafalgar Square, S.W.1,
or Local Agents.

THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

HISTORY IN PICTURES.

By ERNEST NEWMAN.

An English edition of Georg Kinsky's handsome "Geschichte der Musik in Bildern" has followed very quickly on the heels of the German original.* The volume is based on an excellent idea, excellently carried out: in some fifteen hundred pictures the whole history of music is illustrated, from Babylonian times down to the present day. We have reproductions of instruments, of pictures and sculptures that throw light on the contemporary view of music in past ages, of typical specimens of old notations, of title pages of scores and treatises on music, of old operatic stage settings, and portraits of musicians by the hundred. The English edition is further enriched by a thoughtful Introduction by Mr. Eric Blom, who has some suggestive things to say on the value of iconography in the study of musical history. It goes without saying that, copious as these illustrations are, a good deal of material has had to be omitted from considerations of space; and each reader who has dabbled in the subject will miss something that he would himself have included in a collection of the kind. In one notable case I may express a mild grievance against Herr Kinsky for having cut down the famous Pisa fresco (formerly attributed to Orcagna) of "The Triumph of Death" to the fragment of it that displays the musical instruments. On page 53, either Mr. Blom or the printer has attached the wrong descriptive text to each of the four pictures; and on page 306 I cannot quite agree with Mr. Blom's rendering of "geistvoll" as "witty" in the description of E. T. A. Hoffmann. That wide-ranging writer was hardly what we would call witty; it is more probable that by "geistvoll" Herr Kinsky means "abounding in intelligence," or "fertile in ideas," or, in expressive modern slang, just "brainy."

VALUE OF THE PICTURES.

This is a book to be turned over again and again by the dilettante in an idle hour, as well as being an invaluable aid to the serious student. We are given many a portrait that is not to be found in the ordinary histories or biographies—the moving one of Berlioz by Daumier for instance (now at Versailles), that tells only too eloquently of the ravages that time and the indifference of men had made in the soul of the baited and disillusioned composer; or the impressionist sketch by Renoir of Wagner in his old age, upon which some writers have based a fantastic theory of the decay of the master's intellect in the latter years.

But the best way of all to use this handsome volume is by following up a line of thought suggested by Mr. Blom in his valuable introductory essay. He points out that "these pictures cannot let us hear the music, but they somehow give a more vivid impression of its feeling and flavour at any period of its history than the most brilliant verbal description could do. Where the music is actually lost to us or no longer affords us æsthetic satisfaction, they are suggestive to a surprising degree, while that which we happily still possess and are still able to delight in seems to take on a new significance and colour and variety once we are familiar with its original environment. And above all, pictures have this advantage over the written word; they tell the truth, neither more nor less—truth unwarped by sentimentality and unembroidered by too exuberant an imagination or enthusiasm."

That is profoundly true, and the student who will ponder over it will have more than one line of valuable research suggested to him by these pictures. He will ask himself, for example, how it has come about that music that could once move men to such ecstasy can have come to seem so lifeless a thing to us of a later century. We would not now go to the instrumental music of the fifteenth century for an emotion that will tear the very heart out of us. But we have only to look at the concentration of rapture in the face of "Pythagoras as lute-player" by Jörg Syrlin the Elder (a wooden bust in the choir stalls of Ulm Cathedral, dating from about 1470), to realise that to the men of that day their own music, faded as it now seems to us, was charged with the same emotional intensity as Wagner's is for us.

ORCAGNA'S FRESCO.

It is on this account that I wish Herr Kinsky could have seen his way to include the full fresco of Orcagna to which I have already referred. For the truly significant point about the picture is not that it presents us with an illustration of a psaltery in the hands of one player and a rebec in the hands of another, but that it shows us the delight of the company in a typical piece of contemporary music-making. In connection with this same fresco Dr. Richard Batka, in his "Allgemeine Geschichte der Musik," quotes from Dante's address to his friend the composer Casella. I give the passage in Longfellow's translation:

And I: "If some new law take not from thee
Memory or practice of the song of love,
Which used to quiet in me all my longings,
Thee may it please to comfort therewithal
Somewhat this soul of mine, that with its body
Hitherward coming is so much distressed."
"*Love, that within my mind discourses with me,*"
Forthwith began he so melodiously,
The melody within me still is sounding.
My Master and myself, and all that people
Which with him were, appeared as satisfied
As if naught else might touch the mind of any.
We all of us were moveless, and attentive
Unto his notes . . .

Batka asks, with reason, whether this description of the effects of music, or the pictured representation of the effects of music in the Orcagna fresco, can be squared with the "stiff successions of fifths in discant or organum," which is about all that the older historians would have had us believe the music of that day consisted in. As Batka says, however, the comparatively recent discovery, in the Squarcialupi Codex, of a school of "new art" in the Florence of the fourteenth century throws a new light on descriptions such as that of Dante of the effects of music, or pictorial representations such as that of Orcagna, and explains them. So far, good.

RAVAGES OF TIME.

But another and greater difficulty now presents itself. Even with this Florentine music before us it is frankly impossible for us to react to it as the sensitive spirits of its own day must have done. In the process of the years most of the æsthetic virtue has gone out of it; we can perceive its great historical importance, but emotionally it can never mean to any future generation what it obviously meant to its own. And so we who are perplexed about musical criticism come up against yet another seemingly impassable obstacle: not only is there a personal equation to be dealt with but there is a historical equation. It is all very well for us to pass judgment as confidently as we do on the music of the past; but there is ample evidence that we do not hear this music as its makers and their contemporary audiences heard it. What then is our judgment upon old music worth? Moreover, as the men of three hundred years hence will presumably be in the same difficulty with regard to *our* music, what is our own opinion of our own music worth? Are there any sure criteria obtainable?

I must try to make the point clearer in a further article, in which I can refer in greater detail to a specific case or two.

* "A History of Music in Pictures." Edited by Georg Kinsky, with an Introduction by Eric Blom. (Dent. 30s.)

THE WEEK'S MUSIC.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS."

We had an excellent cast for the "Fledermaus" on Thursday at Covent Garden—Mme. Lehmann as Rosalinde, Mme. Schumann as Adele, Mme. Olczewska as the blasé Prince Orlovsky, Willi Wörle as Eisenstein, Waldemar Staegemann as Frank, Gerhardt Hüsch as Falke, Heinrich Tessmer (our Mime of the "Ring") as Blind, Karl Jöken (who began none too well with his serenade but improved greatly as soon as he came on the stage) as Alfred, and Eduard Habich as Frosch. Mr. Bruno Walter set a pace in this favourite work of his that was obviously a bit of a teaser at times to the ladies who have done most of their work in grand opera, and who have consequently developed a style that is fitted for dignity rather than speed; but they rose to the occasion bravely. If the orchestra did not quite give Mr. Walter all he asked for in the way of grace and sparkle, they did as well as an English orchestra can be expected to do in a work that is not really in the British blood and for which there is no British tradition; at any rate we were spared the occasional actual blundering that was so inexplicably evident in the Wagnerian performances of the preceding week. The scenery and costumes were solemnly ridiculous enough, but kept well on the right side of conscious burlesque. Unfortunately there was no ballet, though we were given the "Blue Danube" as a prelude to the third act.

The humours of the piece were kept, as they should be, within the frame of comedy, not farce: even the fooling of the drunken prison attendant Frosch never overstepped the mark. Trying to hang up a hat on a nail that isn't there may belong to the very rudiments of stage humour; but done as Habich did it the other evening it becomes one of those primal, eternal simplicities that somehow or other express a philosophy; you felt that the man's whole being had gone into this recurrent leit-motiv, that at the back of the fuddled brain was a dim sense that the one thing he had been sent on earth for by a determined Providence was that some time or other, somewhere or other, somehow or other, he might get that hat to stay put; and his ultimate solution of the problem had the satisfying finality of Columbus's dealing with the egg.

Champagne Civilisation.

The secret of the permanence of "Die Fledermaus" is not merely that it is packed with lovely, sparkling music of all kinds, not merely that it ranges with equal success from the most reckless gaiety to really deep seriousness—were it not for the smile lurking at the corner of the lips of the music, Rosalinde's farewell to her husband would be a moving outpouring of genuine grief, while her Czardas gets right inside you with the sincerity of its nostalgia—but that the work is the perfect summing-up of a philosophy of living and a civilisation. (It is rather amusing, by the way, to learn that this supreme incarnation of the true Viennese spirit was on his mother's side Spanish, if not, indeed, Moorish). The old champagne civilisation is far better expressed in this music than the present cocktail civilisation is in any of the merry music of our own day, for the cocktail has not yet thrown up a musical genius fit to clean Johann Strauss's shoes. This music, indeed, is so absolute a reflection of a society that saw sensuous pleasure as the be-all and end-all of life that only the fact that you cannot pin music down, as you can words, to definite associations has saved the work from the attentions of those tiresome beings the social moralists. If ever there was a frank appeal to human nature to seek salvation from its woes and its absurd problems in the joys of the senses—especially liquor and sex—it is the music of the finale to the second act; the genius of Strauss, and the genius of the refined civilisation of which he was the perfect expression, are both shown in the exquisite polish this music puts upon a sentimentality that is hardly one remove from lickerish sensuality.

If some equal genius could give us with the same force and the same fineness of finger the essence of our own very different but certainly vigorous epoch in music, the result would be marvellous. I have the feeling that William Walton could do it; but there comes the question of a libretto, and libretto-writing is not the strong suit of us English. We get an occasional touch of the real thing in the "Dreigroschen Musik" of Kurt Weill, a selection from which was broadcast from the B.B.C. concert of contemporary music on Monday, but people like Weill are too consciously and doggedly bent on being the mouthpiece of the spirit of the age to carry it off with perfect success. The real thing will only come when a genius as naïvely subtle as Johann Strauss was accomplishes it without knowing it.

The "Götterdämmerung."

Friday's performance of the "Götterdämmerung" was saved by the men singers. Mme. Olczewska and Mme. Leider both sounded tired: in the Waltraute of the one and the Brynhilde of the other there was the old splendour of dramatic conception, but neither had quite voice enough to lift the work on to the highest musical plane. The orchestra, while giving us some fine playing at times, did a number of things that suggested that either some of the material is far from first-rate or the men are tired out; the opening of the third act in particular was almost unbelievably bad, and again and again we had the feeling that it was only the powerful personality and the consummate technical skill of Bruno Walter that was keeping things together.

But we had ample compensation for all this in the grim and sonorous Hagen of Mr. Helgers, the trumpet tones of Mr. Melchior as Siegfried, and the Gunther of that most thoughtful and convincing of all Gunthers, Mr. Herbert Jannsen. The least observant spectator must surely have been struck by the way a spring seemed to have snapped in him after Brynhilde's revelation, in the second act, of the apparent treachery of Siegfried; not only in bearing but in voice he was another man from this point onwards, as Gunther should be. Most actors of the part make the mistake of presenting Gunther as bloodless from the beginning; in reality it is only in that shattering moment in the middle of the second act that he caves in under forces that are too strong for him.

The rather tremulous quality of Miss Odette de Foras's singing as Gutrune could probably be excused on the score of nervousness. But a more serious fault was her tendency to over-act. The very essence of Gutrune is her unconscious simplicity; to show her as the mistress of the recognised stage tricks for the *ingénue* is to take all the verisimilitude out of her.

A Poor Joke.

On Wednesday the B.B.C. gave us a broadcast of "Lindbergh's Flight,"—a descriptive setting by Paul Hindemith and Kurt Weill of a silly text by some German whose name I have forgotten. Nothing more inane in every respect has been inflicted on the ether for a long time. The work, it appears, was specially commissioned by one of the German broadcasting companies. I sincerely hope the Company will make amends by sending these three gentlemen out into the Atlantic in an aeroplane and getting Lindbergh to write their dirge. His music could not be worse than theirs. E. N.

"Siegfried."

Monday's performance of "Siegfried," the third of the "Ring" series, at Covent Garden seemed almost too good to be true. That is, it distilled more richly than in my experience, from the several ingredient arts, that rare quintessence proper to music-drama. It outran, not indeed estimation of what genius has here provided, but decidedly all remembered realisations of it. We felt we had entered actually within the world of Wagner's splendid dream.

Chief bearer of the keys that unlocked it for us was Bruno Walter. Under his direction the orchestral playing developed eloquence in spite of not being quite free from blemishes, especially in the brass section (and, of course, one never hears quite enough of the strings from where my seat was). The interpretation, however, bewrayed the poet's intellect at every turn.

Again, the singers did really act, besides producing, generally, a truly vocal tone: how delightful a change from the dry, toneless gratings we have known! Melchior's Siegfried, superbly young and vital, in spite of his bulk, went from strength to strength. In the forging songs he gave us a foretaste of the rich magnificence that was to crown the climax of the love duet with Brünhilde Schorn had a quite unusual diversity of tints within the sombre section of Wotan's vocal spectrum. And there was Mme. Frida Leider's Brünnhilde, an embodiment of dignity and emotion. When she woke, it was from the sleep of ages, not the slumber of an hour.

Budapest Choir.

Sixty of the advertised seventy voices of the Budapest Male Voice Choir participated in their first concert in England at Queen's Hall on Wednesday. Their distinguishing characteristic is the rich variety of vocal colour at their disposal: it makes everything they sing seem picturesque. Actually the timbre is reminiscent of some of the Russian choirs, though the tone at the extreme ends of the compass is not quite so substantial. Precision of *ensemble*, however, is not their strongest point. But then their conductor, Szegho Sandor, when he dispenses with a bâton, usually beats with both hands, one of which is quite often out of phase with the other. Also, I question whether any singers do their best sitting.

Naturally Hungarian music prevailed, sometimes traditional in character, sometimes based on traditional themes, or original themes of a strongly national character, as in music by Bartók and Kodály. It embraced a considerably wider field than the dance measures that most Englishmen think of when Hungarian music is named. Adam's "Where the Village Ends," for example, centring about the old inn, is a little tone-poem in miniature, with a background hummed (and by these singers given a score of implications), against which detached sentences of an outline more dramatic than strictly musical carry the story forward.

H. F.

ACROSTICS.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC No. 1,320.
(*The Tenth of the Quarter.*)

He was a wise philosopher,
She was a shrew;
Can it be true
That he was wise when he married her?

1. She asked a riddle; if he was not skilled
To answer it, the traveller was killed.
2. A palindrome in bird, another bird;
Here head and tail alike desert our word.
3. Enchantment leads at once to tragedy;
Her mistress died, no wish to live had she.
4. Where questions can reveal the word, your task
Is very simple: all you seek for, ask.
5. What can be black, or very dark? This can,
Though, rearranged, light as an Englishman.
6. A vegetable, quite a common one,
It is not hard to make it tip and run.
7. Furnish with what is needed; further, you
Will find, when age arrives, a retinue.
8. Instead of quadruped an insect read,
And English town becomes the man we need.

PAX.

Solutions, addressed to the Acrostic Editor, must reach the office of the SUNDAY TIMES, *186, Strand, London, W.C.2, not later than by first post on Friday next.*

TRIPLE ACROSTIC No. 1,319 AND ANSWER.

A proverb tells us by these three
May men of Cornwall spotted be.

1. As first is last, and last is first,
My meaning will be here reversed.
2. Determine to reduce this light.
3. And make it clear the last is right. JAM.

N.B.—The second upright is formed by the central letters of the three lights.

1. T R O P R U P
2. R E S O L V E
3. E X P L A I N

NOTE.—Light 2. Two meanings, determine, reduce.

Acrostic No. 1,318 (*Weeds Apace*).—Correct answers were received from 40 solvers, incorrect from 99.

For the third light of No. 1,318, "Elissa," or "Elisa," must be accepted, "fleur-de-lis" and "sapphire" or "amethyst" answering the second line.

For men of action

THE man who lives vigorously looks to his shirts and pyjamas to be more than merely decorative.

That is why 'AZA' unshrinkable day and nightwear finds such favour with men of action.

Soft, light and generously cut, 'AZA' Pyjamas give that comfort to the skin, that freedom to tired body and limbs, which induces really restful sleep.

Yet, beneath the fine weave of 'AZA' Pyjamas are cosiness and sturdy strength fully equal to the vigorous bout before morning dressing.

'AZA' Shirts—with their smooth texture and smart woven patterns—are equally comfortable and protective.

All 'AZA' garments are guaranteed unshrinkable and colourfast—and their durability is truly surprising.

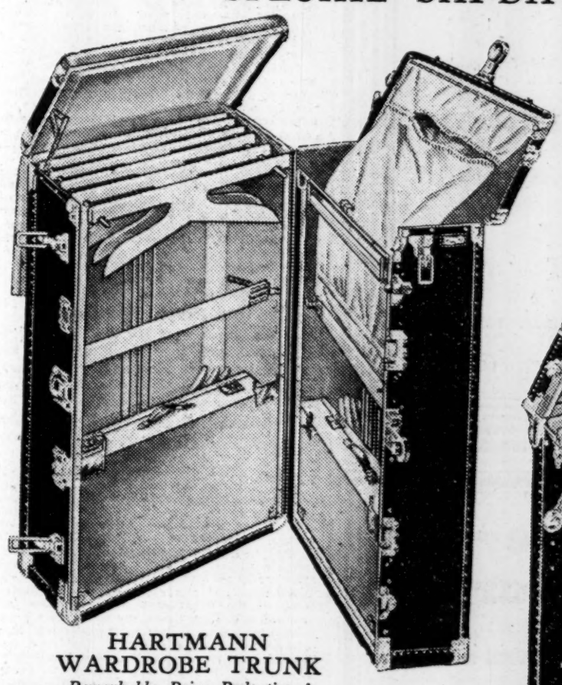
'AZA'
(Regd. Trade Mark)
SHIRTS and PYJAMAS

Men's Shirts from 12/6 *Men's Pyjamas from* 21/-

At all first-class Shirtmakers and Outfitters

Always see name 'AZA' on woven tab sewn in garments. If any difficulty in obtaining, please write for address of suitable retailer to Wm. Hollins & Co. Ltd. (suppliers to Trade only), 429 Viyella House, Old Change, London, E.C.4

Harrods Luggage Week
SPECIAL SIX-DAY PRICES!



This coming week is Luggage Week at Harrods and, for Six Days only, the whole of Harrods stock of Travel Goods (except a few fixed-price proprietary articles) is offered at Genuinely Reduced Prices.

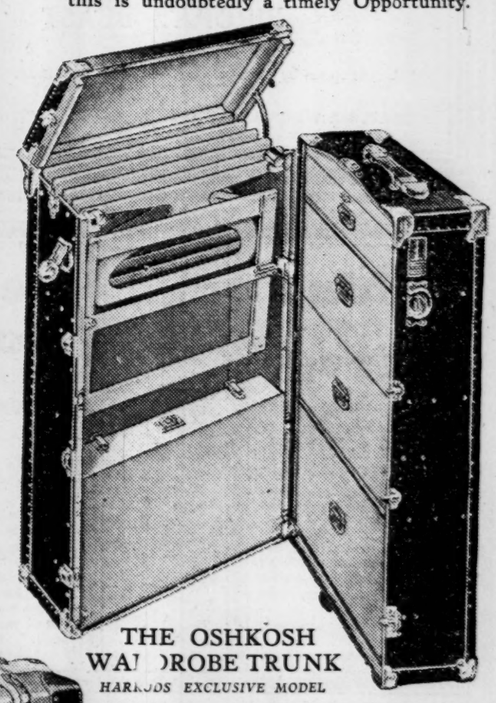
You have a wonderful choice of WARDROBE and CABIN TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, KIT-BAGS AND HAT BAGS. Everything is included, and with the Holiday Season just ahead, this is undoubtedly a timely Opportunity.

HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNK
Remarkable Price Reductions!
TWENTY ONLY.—All Hanger Model Black Vulcanized Fibre, lined throughout with washable 'Keritol.' Fitted with special Hartmann locks, 2 soiled-linen bags, 2 shoe-boxes.

Sizes 41 x 22 x 21 ins.	Usually £25.10.0
Sizes 41 x 22 x 23 ins.	Usually £27.10.0
Sizes 41 x 22 x 29 ins.	Usually £29.10.0

All sizes SPECIAL PRICE **£10.0**

Trunks Second Floor



THE OSHKOSH WARDROBE TRUNK
HARRODS EXCLUSIVE MODEL
Mulberry Brown Vulcanized Fibre, Black binding and Fabrikoid lining. Solid brass Yale lock, four roomy drawers, six hangers, clothes retainer, shoe-box, laundry bag and dust curtain. Size 43 x 22½ x 16 ins. Us'ly £13.13.0 SPEC. PRICE **£10.10**

CABIN TRUNK
Genuine 'Flaxite' foundation covered Brown Japanned Canvas. Leather corners. Size 33 x 20 x 14 ins., with three wooden battens round body, end battens, centre lock and two clips. Usually 73/6.
SPECIAL PRICE **55/-**

Size 36 x 21 x 14 ins., with four battens round body, two locks and centre clip. Usually 79/6. SPECIAL PRICE **60/-**

Trunk Purchases value £1 and over sent Carriage Paid in England and Wales; 40/- Scotland

HARRODS LTD SLOane 1234 KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1

★ ★ BENN BOOKS

"A powerful and absorbing piece of work, done with complete mastery," says the "Morning Post" of

NO WALLS OF JASPER by Joanna Cannan (7*s.* 6*d.* net).

"The novel as a whole is an excellent piece of work, dramatic, but never sensational; uncommon, but never improbable."—*Manchester Guardian.*

"She is one of the ablest novelists, if I may judge from two examples of her work, writing at the present day."—*Daily News.*

"Julian Prebble is a brilliant study. I find in this book common-sense, shrewd observation, and clarity of vision."—*Book Guild Bulletin* (recommended book).

"Personally, I regret that Miss Cannan did not give him a longer career of infamy. For a reviewer to wish that a book were longer is a compliment indeed."—*Book Society News* (recommended book).

IN ARABY ORION, a short new novel (3*s.* 6*d.* net) by Edward Thompson, author of CRUSADERS' COAST; THESE MEN, THY FRIENDS, etc.

"What a relief to read Thompson, after writers who seem to think the whole War was a personal grievance! Here we are back in the true pitch, wherein War writing is endurable. The Palestine battlefield is lucky to have Thompson to illumine it."—R. H. Mottram.

STORM OVER EUROPE (8*s.* 6*d.* net) by Douglas Jerrold, author of THE LIE ABOUT THE WAR, THE TRUTH ABOUT QUEX, etc.

The true history of the Royalist rising in Cisalpania, which, it will be remembered, caused such flutterings in the War Offices of the World, and illustrated so well the Post War problems of Europe.

Our own Ruysdaels and Lievens may demand the public burning of this long novel. But it will be read.

SPAIN, by S. de Madariaga (21*s.* net).

The main problems of King Alfonso's reign fearlessly examined against their historical background by the closest student of Spanish affairs in this country.

BEST SELLERS:

THE LETTERS OF GERTRUDE BELL, edited by Lady Bell (First Cheap Edition; 8*s.* 6*d.* net).
RICHELIEU, Hilaire Belloc (21*s.* net).
CRIME IN INDIA, Sir Cecil Walsh, K.C. (10*s.* 6*d.* net).
THE COLLECTED VERSE OF ROBERT SERVICE (8*s.* 6*d.* and 12*s.* 6*d.* net).
SIR ARTHUR PINERO'S PLAYS AND PLAYERS, Hamilton Fyfe (15*s.* net).
THE CAMP BOOK, Robert R. Hyde (3*s.* 6*d.* net).

ERNEST BENN LIMITED
Bouverie House, Fleet Street

HISTORICAL NOVELS

★

(I) **NONE SO PRETTY**
Margaret Irwin
Charles II. "Miss Irwin has the true gift of historical imagination."—SHEILA KAYE-SMITH in *The Sunday Express.* 7s. 6d. net.

(II) **CÉCILE**
F. L. Lucas
"The scene is France, the period 1776 . . . It is a highly distinguished piece of work."—*The Times.* 8s. 6d. net.

(III) **THE LOST CRUSADE**
Daphne Muir
The Children's Crusade. "Beautiful, touching and grave."—*The Daily News.* 7s. 6d. net.

★

EUROPA'S BEAST
R. H. Mottram
"A masterpiece by a master hand."—*The Daily Sketch.* 7s. 6d. net.

CHATTO & WINDUS LONDON

DUCKWORTH

Behind the Barrage
A novel by
Ex-Bombardier FRANCIS A. WINDER
7s. 6d. net.
"In some respects one of the most outspoken books about the war. . . 'Behind the Barrage' is strong meat, but it is obviously written with sincerity by a man with strength of character, who saw the war both in its beastliness and finer aspects."—*Daily Chronicle.*

Me and Mr. Murphy
By
LYNN DOYLE
Author of 'BALLYGULLION,' etc.
7s. 6d. net.
"The author of 'Ballygullion' has a rich sense of fun, and in these short stories he handles the broad humours of the brogue with brilliant effect. Some historical episodes of a more dramatic kind give the salt of variety to a delightful book."—*Daily Mirror.*

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT
By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK
With 32 illustrations. 21s. net.
Among the thirty-one great men with whom conversations are recorded are:—

Bernard Shaw	Frank Harris	Kaiser William	Hindenburg
Ramsay MacDonald	Freud	Clemenceau	Emil Ludwig
Henry Ford	Voronoff	Foch	Keyserling
Einstein	Mussolini	Briand	Etc.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

WALTER SCOTT'S POST-BAG.

"The Private Letter Books of Sir Walter Scott." Edited by Wilfrid Partington. (Hodder and Stoughton. 30s.)

By DESMOND MacCARTHY.

We are approaching the centenary of Walter Scott's death (September 21, 1832), when no doubt many will write about him who want an excuse for doing so.

Now authors who have been fortunate in the date of their birth are not always equally so in the date of their centenaries, and I do not think that 1932 will see a revival in the popularity of Sir Walter Scott. If it recurs it will be later. There is always a scramble on these occasions to be the first in the field with a book, for too many are sure to be written. It is not many months ago that Mr. Stephen Gwynn published an excellent life of Scott, which has been already reviewed in the SUNDAY TIMES, and now a selection from his private letter books, edited by Mr. Wilfrid Partington, has just appeared. No English man of letters had a larger correspondence than Walter Scott. He preserved nearly six thousand letters written to him, and bound them in twenty-three quarto Letter Books.

These bulky volumes remained in the possession of the Scott family at Abbotsford until 1921, and few biographers had access to them. When they came into the sale-room they were bought by Mr. Hugh Walpole, who is a collector of Scott books and MSS., for £1,500, and now writes a short introductory letter addressed to the reader, describing his joy in his purchase. Mr. Wilfrid Partington has arranged his selection from these letters in groups under different headings, such as "Topics and Portraits of the Times," "Marriage and Scandal à la Mode," "Byron," or "Scott's Disaster and the Final Tragedy." Within each group the letters are arranged in chronological order. Those which are interesting on account of either the celebrity of the writer or their own merits are given in full. From others he has taken passages interesting and bearing upon the topic under the head of which they are placed.

There are a number of good letters among his selection, but very few first-rate ones. On the other hand, nearly all of them throw what are called "sidelights" on contemporary events and persons. For instance, Lord Montagu, writing to Scott, tells him that Miss Harriette Wilson was charging a hundred guineas for the omission of any name in the later volumes of her celebrated Memoirs, also that Canning thought these Memoirs "the cleverest book of the kind he had ever read."

A Fatal Duel.

In another letter (June 17, 1826) Lord Montagu gives an account of a duel which is illuminating in regard to affairs of honour. Scott himself, it must be remembered, and his son-in-law Lockhart were both nearly involved in duels. Before the law of libel functioned efficiently writers and editors were particularly liable to these ordeals. The duel in question took place between a certain Daniel Connor and a Captain Daunt. Captain Daunt was shot through the head, and Lord Montagu reports Connor as writing to him: "We then went home to dinner, and in the course of the evening I had a polite note from the Uncle and Father-in-law of Daunt informing me that the funeral was to be next morning in order that there might be no bother of an inquest; and that the family, being perfectly satisfied with my conduct, would of course consider any attempt to disturb me as a personal insult to themselves." Apropos of the beginning of trippers' jaunts, there is an amusing letter from Haydon describing a trip from London to Margate by sea, such as Lamb made the subject of his essay on the old Margate Hoy:—

> What a scene is this Margate Steamer! It will be my next comic picture—viz.: A Margate Steamer after a gale. *Land! Land!* The band of musicians Hogarth could not have invented—and then the Cockneys of every shape, size, trade, and calling! One wondering at the Sea, the other at the Sky; one at the Steam, and the other at the paddles. And as a specimen, Sir Walter, of the utter indifference of the English for everything that is not reducible to the Ledger! After the musicians had played, and played well—and one or two things beautifully—when they came with their money-box to collect their reward, an old Cockney, with his hat tied under his chin and a basket full of ham and brandy, turned round towards them, and said with an air of ineffable superiority; "I never encourage such *wagabonds.*" This is a fact, and is the sum total of all English feeling for Poets, Painters, or Musicians—and their real estimation of their respective inspirations. I am convinced that nine people out of ten consider Paganini a *wagabond* of the very first order.

Bailiffs and the Marshalsea.

All the letters from Haydon are particularly worth printing. Most of them are written from the King's Bench Prison, whither his debts took him four times. These form a valuable appendix to his "Autobiography." In the first he describes his arrest in a passage which also throws light on the bailiff of the period:—

> I was taken out of my bed, and escaped home again, barricaded the door, and arranged all my private papers. Such scenes in the house, my dear Sir Walter! Reptiles, intoxicated with tobacco and beer, rolling about under the *Ilyssus* and jesting on its naked beauty! My painting room, where none but rank and talent had ever trod, was now stenched with the sleeping heat of low-lived beasts, slumbering in blankets! At the foot of the *Crucifixion* which I have just rubbed in! They drank my wine; they plundered the property they were protecting: they quarrelled with the servants! My blood was boiling half the day, and I declare solemnly, one night, infuriated with anxiety and agony at seeing the state of my wife and the pining look of my infant in consequence of its mother's condition, had I met either of the parties, I would have strangled him like a rabbit. I set out to look for them, and lucky for myself I met none! I really would have done it. I would have crushed him like paper! I was obliged to surrender, and was transferred to this sink of dimness and gamblers.

Readers of "Little Dorrit" will recognise the following description of the social atmosphere of the Marshalsea:—

> The horror I felt first coming here has subsided, and I found two or three friends I knew in affluence when a boy. But prisoners of any description and for any cause have certainly a marked look, a lounging undress, a sorry and deep attention to every trifling thing that occurs from the idle indifference to any thing serious and a boisterous merriment.
>
> I am often awoke in the middle of the night by the whole company singing "God Save the King," and yesterday I was called to the window by a great noise, when on looking out I saw at least half the people, shouting and pursuing a poor little rat that had darted across the racket ground.

Scott and Lockhart seem to have rescued Haydon between them. In 1830 Haydon writes again, "Twice you have saved my family from starving when in misfortune, and now again it has borne me down." Scattered throughout this correspondence are many evidences of Scott's extraordinary liberality, not only with his money but with his patronage, sympathy, and time. His forbearance towards even the impertinent and intrusive is almost as remarkable. Once, however, he did apparently (I say apparently, for we have not Scott's letter) resent an intrusion of this kind. It was a piece of bad manners on the part of Ballantyne, who had written to him on returning the introduction to "Redgauntlet," "I suspect it would do both yourself and your printer some good were both to pin their pledged word to some abstinence society." This was too much for Scott. The next letter from Ballantyne, which is also given, is endorsed, correctly enough, "James Ballantyne's apology." It must be remembered that it was Scott's determination not to jettison Ballantyne after the crash that added considerably to his financial embarrassments.

The Crash and Its Consequences.

With regard to the story of Scott's financial misfortunes the editor has not attempted elucidation. It is a complicated affair. When we turn to Mr. Stephen Gwynn's life of Scott we find him saying, "There will no doubt be published in regard to the centenary a much fuller discussion than has yet been attempted, but certain broad facts are not in dispute." These appear to be as follows: the firm of Ballantyne, in which Scott was a partner, had repeatedly raised money on Constable's credit, while Constable had also raised money on Ballantyne's. Scott had kept his connection with the firm of Ballantyne secret, partly owing to his position as a Clerk of Sessions, for the two professions were mutually exclusive. Moreover, he had constantly drawn on the profits of that firm for his current expenses and kept inaccurate accounts. Thus, when the crash came, it was almost impossible to tell his precise indebtedness. He therefore shouldered the whole responsibility. The year 1824 had been one of wild speculation; the results were felt in the following year. Constable failed for £250,000 and Ballantyne for £117,000. It was open to Ballantyne's firm to declare itself insolvent and compound with its creditors. But in that case all Scott's personal property would have passed to the creditors, including Abbotsford, its books and furniture. He would in that case have been free of liabilities and able to use his own literary earnings as his own. What he did propose as an alternative was that instead of declaring himself bankrupt his creditors should permit him to continue to work for their benefit.

The Whirligig of Taste.

The most moving entries in his Journal are those which record the workings of his mind during the settlement, and subsequently when the whole of his remaining energies was devoted to maintaining not his literary reputation, but his honour as a man. He was fifty-five, and broken in health. The sale of his "Life of Napoleon" brought in no less than £18,000, and "Woodstock" had brought him £8,000. Thus in the first eighteen months of his slavery he reduced the mountain of debt by nearly a quarter. Scott himself thought well of his "Life of Napoleon," an opinion which neither posterity nor the critical of the day confirmed, though Goethe approved of it. Scott himself wrote in his Journal: "Superficial it must be, but I do not care for the charge. Better a superficial book which brings well and strikingly together the known and acknowledged facts, than a dull, boring narrative, pausing to see farther into the millstone at every moment than the nature of the millstone admits."

Lady Louisa Stuart is one of the best letter-writers who appear in this collection. She tells Scott in one of her letters that she has been reading Mackenzie's "Man of Feeling" aloud. The recollections of the elder members of the company made them fear the book would prove "too affecting," but to their astonishment they found themselves laughing at the passages and the touches they had once thought exquisite. "This circumstance," she continues, "has led me to reflect on the alterations of taste produced by time." She tells Scott that in her youth Rousseau's "Nouvelle Heloise" was kept by mothers from their daughters as too disturbingly moving, but that recently a young girl of her acquaintance, "of imagination all compact," all eagerness and enthusiasm, had been so bored by it that she had thrown it away unfinished. Lady Louisa is not sorry, but she adds that had the same girl lived fifty years ago she would have been "intoxicated and bewildered and cried her eyes out."

Scott's Reputation To-day.

Scott's novels, though they are made out of far more durable stuff than Rousseau's, are in relation to modern tastes and interests in an analogous position. Their great merits are not those which are spontaneously enjoyed to-day, and their defects are precisely those which rouse most impatience. Few young readers, after they have passed boyhood, can live any longer in Scott's world of moral, social, and intellectual values. The peculiar mixture of romance and kindly worldly good-sense which forms his atmosphere must be habitually breathed if his creation of character and his treatment of human relations are to be thoroughly appreciated. Of course, he still has thousands of more elderly readers who love him because while reading him they slip back into a restful static world, free from worries and complications. But this, of course, is not a form of æsthetic or intellectual appreciation; and even of those readers there are far fewer than there used to be. It is probable that both his drawing of the surface of life and of character which is never superficial at its best, and his gallant easy open response to human activities—and the kind of art which is a very simple and yet unfathomable matter—will be better understood later when the world is more tired than it is of psychology, passion, and mole-burrowing. But it is not likely that such a turn of the tide will set in at his centenary.

A SUMMER IN LAPLAND.

"Tent Folk of the Far North." Translated from the Swedish of Ester Blenda Nordstrom by E. Gee Nash. (Herbert Jenkins. 12s. 6d.)

There is nothing of an exciting nature in this record of a summer spent in the extreme North of Europe, but nobody who reads its first few pages will willingly lay it aside before the end is reached. Its writer, Miss Ester Nordstrom, was appointed by the Swedish Government as teacher in the Lapp summer school in the settlement on the shores of Lake Tarfallajauri, and it was in what we in these happier climes call "the merry month of May" that she started to the scene of her duties, toiling afoot in the track of an exhausted string of reindeer through such a blizzard as only those who have undergone the experience could conceive. The weather mended as the year advanced, and as her heart was in her work and she succeeded in capturing the affection of her young pupils and took a vivid interest in the life about her she passed a pleasant time. The Lapps, as she portrays them, are a strange and interesting people. Up till the 1830's they were largely heathen, and as the translator—who must be heartily congratulated on a really fine piece of work—tells us in his preface, the altar-fires of the old gods are not all extinct even to-day.

THE SPANISH ENIGMA.

"Spain." By S. de Madariaga. (Benn. 21s.)
Reviewed by Sir CHARLES PETRIE, Bt.

Professor Salvador de Madariaga has made a notable contribution to the better understanding of Spanish problems in this, the latest, volume of the Modern World Series, which the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher is editing. It is true that a great many, probably the majority, of his fellow-countrymen will not agree with his conclusions, and he is at times a little too inclined to mistake an analysis for a remedy; but he does undoubtedly represent the point of view of a large number of Spanish intellectuals, particularly of the Unamuno school, and it is extremely important that their attitude should be appreciated in this country.

In the earlier chapters the author discusses the factors which have gone to the making of modern Spain, and in particular he deals at some length with his country's American policy, as well as with her attitude towards the other European nations. It is no exaggeration to say that this part of the book is very valuable indeed, and it forms a much-needed corrective to the opinions which too often find a place in the works of Anglo-Saxon historians. The examination of the Spanish national character is nothing short of masterly, and it would indeed be well if those who are reading the history of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries at the English universities could be persuaded to study Professor Salvador de Madariaga's account of the period.

Over-Centralisation.

When he passes from the past to the present, the author becomes less judicial and more provocative, but he never ceases to be interesting or instructive. At the same time, there is a great deal to be said for his belief that too much centralisation is not in the best interests of Spain, though he is almost certainly wrong in throwing the blame upon King Alfonso, whom he does not like. Quite rightly he says that every Spanish general considers it his duty to save his country, but after a perusal of these pages it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the same is true of Spanish professors. In short, more than a few of the troubles by which Spain is confronted at the present time are due to the fact that the army and the universities will not refrain from meddling in matters which in other countries are admitted to be no concern of theirs.

The Dictatorship.

The author quite wisely makes no attempt to be impartial when he is discussing the administration of General Primo de Rivera. He was one of the dictator's opponents, and he makes no secret of the fact, though he praises his Moroccan policy. Unfortunately, he possesses to some extent the intellectual's contempt for social and economic problems, and neither they nor General Primo de Rivera's achievements in that field receive quite as much attention as they deserve. In the modern world economic problems are at the root of the political questions, but in Spain the politicians, of the Right as well as of the Left, have not grasped the fact; and in the opinion of many foreign observers it is King Alfonso's appreciation of the material needs of his people that has raised him above the level of his Ministers.

No reader will be able to lay this book down until he has finished it, however much he may disagree with many of the opinions expressed in it. The style has that full flavour of Voltaire which the author has taught his many admirers to expect from his pen, while on almost every page, particularly in the purely political part of the work, we are confronted with the fascinating problem to what extent he is writing with his tongue in his cheek.

PINERO AS PIONEER.

"Sir Arthur Pinero's Plays and Players." By Hamilton Fyfe. (Benn. 15s.)

Sir Arthur Pinero, the doyen of English dramatists, will reach his 76th birthday on Saturday week—he was born in the once rural Old Kent Road on Queen Victoria's birthday in 1855—and Mr. Hamilton Fyfe has anticipated the occasion by a book on the theatre he created. It is not a very satisfactory book, for, while he underlines the fact that "tidiness is a passion" with Pinero, and that his working methods have been "meticulous," he has produced a rather untidy work, beginning early with the statement that his first appearance at the Lyceum was as Lord Stanley in "Richard the Second" (*sic*). The form of the book is untidy: for it is not quite a biography; it is not a purely critical study of Sir Arthur's contribution to the stage of our time; and it is not altogether sympathetic, for Mr. Fyfe thinks that Pinero's way of thinking was "conventional" and that he "could not write a modern play because his mind was not modern."

The memoir is, in fact, a journalistic mosaic, lying under contribution to several recent autobiographies, notably Mrs. Patrick Campbell's, and to contemporary criticism, while the inventory of the plots of the plays takes up a needless amount of space, seeing they are all available in book form, for Sir Arthur pioneered the modern printed play, and that, too, in beautiful format.

A Great Gallery.

Those of us who had the good luck to be present at the production of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," at the St. James's Theatre on that memorable May night in 1893 are unlikely to experience again a greater sense of novelty, as regards both the play and the chief player, Mrs. Patrick Campbell—whose Paula was an incarnation—for, though Pinero's ideology has been quite outdistanced, no other dramatist of our time, thanks to his magnificent knowledge of "production," has ever been so perfectly interpreted. It is amazing now to recall that John Hare, who turned down Barrie and Wilde, thought the play "immoral," and that Mrs. Campbell's engagement was of the nature of a fluke. The play marked the peak of Sir Arthur's career, for, as Mr. Fyfe says, he had done nothing before that was at the same time so dramatically effective, and so true to life, and no play that followed enjoyed an equal success.

But nearly all his plays have supplied a wonderful gallery of delightful figures, and such characters as Joseph Lebanon, Dick Phenyl, Cayley Drummle, and Trelawny of the Wells, to name but a few, enrich our memories with the same flavour as the folk of Dickens, with whom Sir Arthur has much in common. They are friends of all of us who have seen them, and that is why our generation, even if it has taken to a drama of ideas, in many ways positively disliked by Pinero, is grateful to their dignified creator whose integrity of purpose from first to last has been inspiring.

MR. MENCKEN ON THE GODS.

"Treatise on the Gods." By H. L. Mencken. (Knopf. 10s. 6d.)

The admirers on both sides of the Atlantic of Mr. H. L. Mencken—a numerous body in both countries—will perhaps lay down this last volume from his busy pen with something of a sense of disappointment which subsequent reflection will do much to mitigate. Mr. Mencken has gained his popularity mainly on account of two qualities whose possession makes him akin to such great writers as Lucian, Erasmus, Voltaire, and George Bernard Shaw—an intense intellectual conviction expressed in a generally light and often quite flippant style of utterance. Generally, his utterances are such that even the readers who most violently quarrel with his matter are captivated by the dash and sparkle of the manner in which they are expressed. There is little dash or sparkle in this volume, and a good many of its pages might be stigmatised as actually dull. But there is an abundance of strong and cogent thought and overflowing evidence of wide and patient reading, thoroughly digested. Nobody who knows Mr. Mencken's former volumes, notably his series of "Prejudices," will need to be informed of the line of idea followed in the present book. Mr. Mencken is a whole-hearted hater of supernaturalism in all its forms, and people who cling to any such form will do well to leave his book unread.

Leaves from a publisher's notebook!

"Rake and Rascal." —Sunday Times
"THAT DEVIL WILKES"
By RAYMOND W. POSTGATE
"Should be the standard life of Wilkes for years to come . . . a delightful book, scholarly in the best sense, as well as popular."—*Manchester Guardian*
14s. net
CONSTABLE

"Charming." —Sunday Times
THE EMPRESS ELIZABETH
By KARL TSCHUPPIK
"She was a genuine personality."—*Saturday Review*
12s. net
CONSTABLE

"Biographies as good as this are rare indeed." —Glasgow Herald
LORD CARNOCK
By HAROLD NICOLSON
"I suggest that Mr. Nicolson will not only entertain and delight his readers, but will also help to turn them into good Europeans."
—J. B. PRIESTLEY in the *Book Society's News*
". . . has caused a good deal of comment."—*Morning Post*
21s. net
CONSTABLE

The novel that everyone is reading
TAGATI
By CYNTHIA STOCKLEY
"Mrs. Stockley proves herself once more not only a popular novelist but a writer of sustained and strongly individualised talent. Rhodesia itself lives under her touch."—J. A. T. LLOYD in the *Daily Telegraph.*
"The interest is sustained at a high and ever-rising pitch to the very end."—*Truth.*
7s. 6d. net
CONSTABLE

"A superb achievement."—Birmingham Post
A TRUE STORY
By STEPHEN HUDSON
"A work which must be judged by the highest standards." — RALPH STRAUS in the *Sunday Times*
8s. 6d. net
CONSTABLE

". . . Compelling." —Gerald Gould in the Observer
A GALLERY OF WOMEN
By THEODORE DREISER
"The greatness, the dearth, the powers of Theodore Dreiser!"—*Illustrated London News*
". . . triumphantly readable."—*Evening Standard*
10s. net
CONSTABLE

"Writes really well." —Manchester Guardian.
ALL SMOKE
By FERDINAND McFADYEN
"Mr. McFadyen's realism is ruthless."—*Morning Post.*
7s. 6d. net.
CONSTABLE

"Enthralling." —Daily Telegraph
THE MAN IN THE RED HAT
By RICHARD KEVERNE
"Just the book that those who like a really good mystery story will enjoy."—*Truth.*
"Humour, sense, and observation."—*Times Lit. Supp.*
7s. 6d net
CONSTABLE

"Written very beautifully."—Scots Observer.
LOVE LIES BLEEDING
By ANN REID
"The subject is both delicate and dangerous."—EDWARD CRICKMAY in the *Referee.*
7s. 6d. net
CONSTABLE

"Naked power." —Hayter Preston.
JOSEF BREAKS FREE
By HERMAN KESTEN
"It clamours to be read."—HAYTER PRESTON in the *Referee.*
"Charming and sympathetic." — HUMBERT WOLFE in the *Observer*
6s. net.
CONSTABLE

HERBERT JENKINS' SPRING BOOKS

WHAT THE PRESS SAY

THE ODYSSEY OF AN ORCHID HUNTER
By FRED D. BURDETT. Edited and annotated by PERCY J. KING. Illustrated. Demy 8vo. 18s. net
Daily Telegraph: "Hair-raising adventures in strange and savage places. . . . As sensational as fiction. . . . Carries the reader breathlessly along from adventure to adventure."

TENT FOLK of the FAR NORTH
By ESTER BLENDA NORDSTROM.
Translated from the Swedish by E. GEE NASH. 12s. 6d. net
Daily News: "A charming book." *Daily Telegraph:* "A fascinating record." *Times Lit. Supp.:* "Miss Gee Nash is to be congratulated on her translation. The English is not merely correct and natural in idiom, but is simple, vivid and apt in wording, as the Swedish must be."

SPAIN: YESTERDAY AND TO-MORROW
By HENRY BAERLEIN. Illustrated. Demy 8vo. 10s. 6d. net
The Times: "A very pleasant book of travel impressions." *Daily Telegraph:* "Mr. Baerlein is both informative and amusing." SIR CHARLES PETRIE, Bt., in the *Sunday Times:* "The author is to be warmly congratulated upon his success in portraying Spain as she really is. . . . Mr. Baerlein's work is admirable."

HELL'S KITCHEN
The story of London's Underworld, as related by the notorious ex-burglar GEORGE INGRAM to DE WITT MACKENZIE.
7s. 6d. net
Yorkshire Post: "'Hell's Kitchen' is the pick of the bunch. George Ingram writes most ingenuously." *South Wales Evening Express:* "Raffles in real life." *John o' London's Weekly:* "'Hell's Kitchen' is one of the most original books of its sort I have read."

THE ROMANCE OF THE SEA
By G. GIBBARD JACKSON. Illustrated. 7s. 6d. net
Truth: ". . . this extremely interesting book." *Yorkshire Observer:* "An engrossing book from first to last." *Sheffield Independent:* "Romantic . . . thrilling . . . an excellent volume, admirably illustrated."

RECENT FICTION

The Well-Meaning Young Man
By LUISE and M'GDALEN KING-HALL. 7s. 6d. net
A highly diverting tale of the adventures of a high-spirited young Irishman stranded on the Continent. The authoresses have presented a most entertaining and satirical picture of some essentially modern characters.

The Second Mate of the "Banshee"
By W. TOWNEND, author of "Once to Tiger Bay" and "The Ship in the Swamp." 7s. 6d. net
Twelve stirring short stories of the sea, the reminiscences of a tramp steamer's engineer.
Western Mail: "Not without reason has Mr. Townend been classed with Conrad . . . he is the most realistic living writer of life on British tramp steamers."

The Rising Generation
By JOHN GLYDER, adapted from the play by Wyn Weaver and Laura Leycester. 7s. 6d. net
Mr. Glyder is a master of farcical humour, and this book is packed with mirth and laughter.

Squire Goodall
By W. RILEY. 7s. 6d. net
This charming novel, fragrant with the freshness of the English countryside, is well worthy of this famous Yorkshire novelist, whose books have won for him world-wide fame.

Dorinda, Darling!
By A. A. THOMSON, Author of "O Petrina!" 7s. 6d. net
Beauty, personality, vivacity, and charm, that's Dorinda.
Morning Post: "Exceedingly diverting; we highly commend it."
Passing Show: "Delicious reading."

3, YORK STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1

LONGMANS NOVELS

WILDER

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS

"An exquisite idyll of ancient Hellas" MORNING POST

THE MAD SHEPHERDESS

HUGH BROOKE

"A piece of particularly clever feminine characterisation" DAILY MAIL

AUBREY DENE

SYLVIA HOOKE

"Life vibrates in it" St. JOHN ERVINE in the DAILY EXPRESS

BARREN CORN

GEORGETTE HEYER

"She has drawn the picture of a tragic marriage in singularly true and human terms" DAILY NEWS

THE MILL

NORMAN WALKER

"Mr. Walker has written a really big book" EVENING STANDARD

LONGMANS

METHUEN'S NEW BOOKS

THE STORY OF A SURGEON

By

SIR JOHN BLAND-SUTTON, Bart., F.R.C.S.

With a Preamble by RUDYARD KIPLING

With 28 Illustrations. 12s. 6d. net

The reminiscences of one of the most remarkable surgeons of his time, told with all his simple directness.

"His book is literally astonishing and extraordinary."—*Evening Standard*

C. P. HAWKES

CHAMBERS IN THE TEMPLE:

Comments and Conceits in Camera

7s. 6d. net

This volume expresses in fact and fiction the peculiar fascination of literary and legal life and work in its mellow atmosphere.

M. E. GOOD

HEAR WITH YOUR EYES

by Reading Word-Forms on the Face

Illustrated. 2s. 6d. net

A helpful volume teaching the art of reading words from the face.

The Best New Fiction

AUTUMN FLIGHT

By

ELEANOR GIZYCKA

7s. 6d. net

"Daisy Shawn, a Chicago girl, marries a Russian prince and mixes in the society of the old Russian Court. Strange and unhappy in her exotic surroundings, she escapes. An unusual and clever book."—*Daily Mirror.*

ELDEST MISS COLLINGWOOD ... ... W. PETT RIDGE
THE LISTENING POST... ... ... GRACE S. RICHMOND
SAVINELLI ... ... J. CHARTRES MOLONY
THE GOLDEN ISLE ... ... DOROTHY M. FISK
THE CHRIST OF THE FOREST ... ... ROBERT MICHEL
PILGRIM TO THE ABYSS ... ... AXEL EGGEBRECHT
EAGLES FLY HIGH ... ... E. B. DEWING
A CASTLE FOR SALE ... ... M. N. A. MESSER
THE MAN WHO WAS THERE ... ... N. A. TEMPLE-ELLIS

H. L. DEAKIN

THE SECRET OF THE COVE

7s. 6d. net

A tale of mystery and intrigue, plots and pursuits, taking the reader from the Cornish coast to Whitehall and back again.

ILYA ILF and EUGENE PETROV

DIAMONDS TO SIT ON

A Russian Comedy of Errors

7s. 6d. net

An unusually humorous book, translated from the Russian, which has already had a remarkable success in several countries.

METHUEN & CO., LTD., 36, Essex Street, London, W.C.2

Just Published

LOOKING BACK

FUGITIVE WRITINGS AND SAYINGS

By

The Right Hon. ROBERT MUNRO, D.L., LL.D.

Lord Alness, Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland

A volume of occasional Essays and Addresses. 10/6 net

NELSON, London and Edinburgh

THE MISSIONER MOOD.

"Glimpses of the Great." By George Sylvester Viereck. (Duckworth. 21s.)

"The Life Story of Brigham Young." By Susa Young Gates, one of his daughters, in collaboration with Leah D. Widstoe. (Jarrolds. 18s.)

"Rudyard Kipling: The Story of a Genius." By K. Thurston Hopkins. (Cecil Palmer. 5s.)

"Horace Walpole, 1717-1797." By Lewis Melville. (Hutchinson. 18s.)

"G. H. S. Walpole, Bishop of Edinburgh." By W. J. Margetson, with Reminiscences by Hugh Walpole. (Wells Gardner, Darton. 3s. 6d.)

"The Tragic Empress, being an Account of the Life and Exile of the Empress Eugénie." By the Comtesse des Garets, maid-of-honour. (Skeffington. 21s.)

Reviewed by J. M. BULLOCH.

The appearance of Mr. Hamilton Fyfe's study of Pinero has recalled for many of us the trim figure of Sir John Hare as the Duke of St. Olpherts assuring the Rev. Amos Winterfield in his dry, thin-lipped way that he never could approach women—he was thinking specially of Mrs. Ebbsmith—"in the missionary spirit." The phrase in the affirmative, supplemented by Mr. Hugh Walpole's remark that his father, the late Bishop of Edinburgh, was "born to be a Missioner," applies to this week's group of biographies, headed by the studies of notables by Mr. Viereck, who tells us in Wilde's phrase that celebrities and crowned heads do not interest him "unless they stand in a symbolic relation to their age." In other words, they must possess the Missioner mood, though that sometimes means, as it did in the case of Bishop Walpole, that they are square pegs in round holes.

Strenuous Prophets.

Seldom has a group of such strenuous, "yearnest" people been marshalled within the covers of a single book as the thirty composed of eighteen Germans or Austrians, four Britons, four Frenchmen, two Americans, one Italian, and one Russian—whom Mr. Viereck, himself a very serious young man, as his frontispiece proves, has dealt with here. One and all, they are as he sees them, people with a "lift," intent on their own solutions of the difficult art of life. He does not admire the methods of all of them, remarking, for instance, that he would like to live in the world created by Frank Harris, "provided Harris himself does not insist upon the rôle of Jehovah"; but he admires their general sense of urge, believing with Mr. Shaw, who opens the volume, that "civilisation cannot survive without religion."

His subjects are equipped with different panaceas, and many of them, like Foch, Clemenceau, Hindenburg, Mussolini, Ford, and Einstein, are familiar; but he makes all of them intensely interesting, displaying a peculiar sympathy with the Teutonic group from the ex-Kaiser to Keyserling. He is specially attracted by men like Freud, "the Columbus of the subconscious"; Steinach and Voronoff, the rejuvenators; Hirschfield, "the Einstein of Sex," who holds that "happy marriages are not made in Heaven but in the laboratory"; Moll, the "Sherlock Holmes of Ghostland"; the late Baron von Schrenck-Notzing, who explored the "science of spooks"; and Havelock Ellis, who is better known abroad than here at home. On the literary side he is attracted by Barbusse, Schnitzler, Hauptmann, and Ludwig, his interview with whom "developed into a duel."

Mr. Viereck, who decides in his rather assertive way that modern intelligence "spurns the pedantic rationalism of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries," is provocatively arresting.

The Mormon as Missioner.

The queer, humourless "lift" inherent in so many Americans has rarely been more marked than in the founder of Salt Lake City. Mr. Shaw told Mr. Viereck:—

> The Mormons were the most narrowly straitlaced monogami moralists on earth; but when they had either to multiply rapidly or be wiped out by their persecutors in Missouri, they were almost instantaneously converted to polygamy, in spite of their horror when this prophet first broached it to them.

Brigham Young's daughter, Mrs. Gates, says practically the same thing in a naïve way, reserving her account of her father's many wives almost to the end of her huge book—which marks the centenary of the foundation of the Church of the Latter-day Saints—and concentrating on his constructive power as a State-builder. She is very sore over "Aunt" Ann Eliza Webb, the author of the famous "Wife Number Nineteen," which she says was "a clever sob story with just enough truth to get it across to a Barnumised public," for, with all his knowledge of "the" sex, his nineteenth nymph "wore him down," as Cayley Drummle said of the first Mrs. Tanqueray. "Father finally married her. He was forced to," says Mrs. Gates. "Like most men, father gave in to the woman who pleads longest."

She is even more naïve about his consorts—nineteen in all—with fifty-six children by sixteen of them:—"They lived together without outer friction or violent disagreement, so far as any of us children knew." Here is the naïvest touch of all, told to illustrate his kindness to all his progeny:—

> I saw him pick up a noisy baby girl during the solemn hour of prayer when the whole family were bowed in devotion. He stopped his prayer, got up deliberately, caught the baby spanked her lightly, laid her down sobbing in her mother's waiting arms, returned to his own chair where he knelt, and quietly concluded his family orisons.

The Kipling Creed.

Mr. Kipling has been a Missioner all his life, but, while most of us link him and Empire, Mr. Thurston Hopkins, though a great admirer of his work, speaks in his queer scrapbook of his "tribal prejudice," and says that his "outlook is parochial." He likes to think that he has escaped the "peril of intellectualism," and insists that "the Scotch character has prevailed" in shaping his philosophy, which he sums up thus:—

> Independence, self-reliance doing one's job, "owning one's self," bowing to the customary rules of the trade, being a conscientious craftsman, and a good shipmate.

Walpole-iana.

At first sight Horace Walpole, whom Mr. Melville now tackles, is the reverse of the Missioner. "He never ran away to fight another: he neither fought nor ran away." Yet the way in which he built up his "Gothic Castle" at Strawberry Hill and his epistolary career, which made him write 3,000 letters to 150 persons—set forth in Dr. Paget Toynbee's vast eighteen volumes—display the ardent Missioner, who "allowed nothing to interfere" with his correspondence. As an introduction to Walpole and his friends Mr. Melville's book is quite useful, if not particularly illuminating.

Certain it is the Missioner spirit overwhelmed Walpole's distant kinsman, the late Bishop of Edinburgh. His son, whose Missioner mood has led him to bequeath the letters of Sir Walter Scott to the Scottish National Library, underlines the fact more than once in supplementing the rather meagre memoir by the Provost of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. It was probably this searching for a goal that led the Bishop uneasily in turn to New Zealand, New York, Durham, and Lambeth before he reached Auld Reekie at the age of 56. His son sums him up in a curiously detached way when he says:—

> He was a man who never wasted time. He liked poetry, but it must be ethical poetry. He was never a prig and no one ever enjoyed simple and ordinary pleasure more than he, but life was for him a battle in which something was eternally to be lost or gained.

The Empress of the French.

The phrase, "a very great lady of stupendous courage," which Mr. Walpole applies to his mother, is equally true of the Empress Eugénie, whose mission, even in exile, was to remain Empress of the French. That feeling informs the reminiscences of the late Marie de Larminat, afterwards the Comtesse des Garets, who became her maid-of-honour in 1868. The Empress's English hosts and the Royal Family aided and abetted Eugénie's passionate adherence to her Empresshood, for she lived in a sort of State in our midst. Slight as it is, "The Tragic Empress" is full of old-world charm.

NEW FICTION.

WAR, LOVE AND CRIME.

"The Patriot's Progress." By Henry Williamson. (Bles. 10s. 6d.)

"Generals Die in Bed." By Charles Yale Harrison. (Noel Douglas. 7s. 6d.)

"Storm Over Europe." By Douglas Jerrold. (Benn. 8s. 6d.)

"Frolic Lady." By S. P. B. Mais. (Cassell. 7s. 6d.)

"Bright Intervals." By Nancy Hoyt. (Knopf. 7s. 6d.)

"Little Green Apples." By Geoffrey Moss. (Hutchinson. 7s. 6d.)

"Shadows of Splendour." By Burton Hewitt. (Mills and Boon. 7s. 6d.)

"The Noose." By Philip MacDonald. (Crime Club. 7s. 6d.)

"While the Patient Slept." By M. G. Eberhart. (Heinemann. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by RALPH STRAUS.

Military men have been complaining, and with some reason, about the war books. They say in effect: Even if this or that picture be true, it fails to convey anything like the whole truth, and is therefore a libel. The authors are probably ready to retort with affidavits, but the fact remains that most of their semi-autobiographies are curiously one-sided and at the moment seem, with very few exceptions, to be vying with each other only to furnish the most horrific "revelations."

Among the saner pictures Mr. Williamson's "Patriot's Progress" must be given a very high place. It is direct and vivid and outspoken, and never disgusting. In plain good English it gives you the experiences of an entirely *ordinary* London clerk who joins up as a private, and fights in France as a private, and sees every sort of horror (except a fighting Boche), and returns to Blighty *minus* a leg. John Bullock is no better and no worse than hundreds of thousands of others. Once he gets drunk, and once he goes to a brothel—but only once. Often he has "wind up" very badly indeed, and his knowledge of rats and lice becomes extensive and peculiar. He returns to England, however, the decent fellow he has always been, with no more though of writing a war-book than he has of swimming to Greenland.

But Mr. Williamson has written that book for him, and written it with a fine simplicity which John Bullock himself will appreciate and admire. What he will say of the many "lino-cuts" of himself and his companions by William Kermode is another matter. For myself, I found some of them extraordinarily effective, but a few a little disappointing. The book, however, magnificently achieves its object, and Mr. Williamson will deserve everybody's congratulations.

AN EXTREME PICTURE.

Among the extremer pictures is Mr. Harrison's "Generals Die in Bed." This Canadian book is not published until next Tuesday, but it may well be mentioned here. I do not think that I have ever read a ghastlier book. It *hits* you with its horrors. There is one scene where a German is bayonetted and his brother taken prisoner which I shall never forget. There are others which are quite as outspoken as any to be found in the German books. And there are certainly "revelations," particularly the little known story of the looting of Arras by tired and hungry and angry Canadians.

You may call this book ugly: it is. You may wish that Mr. Harrison had been able to omit one or two passages, but he is writing throughout at white heat, and you feel that he is writing the stark truth as he saw it. The book is as provocative as its title. Will it be the last of the war books? After reading it, you really do wonder whether anything else remains to be said.

RURITANIA UP-TO-DATE.

Mr. Douglas Jerrold is one of those who have attacked the war books, and from its title you might well suppose that his own new book should be included in their number. But "Storm Over Europe" has nothing to do with the war. It is a novel about a present-day revolution in a small Balkan state, and it is one of the most unusual and most attractive stories of the kind that I remember to have read.

Perhaps the most interesting feature about it is its author's point of view. Mr. Jerrold is an admirable storyteller, and he has an exciting story to tell. You believe in his Cisalpania with her Republican Government and her Royalist party. But of much greater significance is his theme. For, very daringly indeed and yet most convincingly, he permits a Royalist counter-revolution to succeed, and this in spite of the fact that the beautiful "Princess" Dolores, with whom the Royalist leader is in love, has no real claims to the throne. But—the Government, following an example in their near neighbourhood, are attempting to banish God, and thereby dig their own grave. Mr. Jerrold has brought Ruritania up-to-date, and, at a moment when it seemed to be fading quite out of the picture, given it a new and sparkling spell of life.

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. Mais is at his best when his young people are out with the hounds, or walking over Sussex downs, or falling, most inexpedientl, in love. The "Frolic Lady" of his new story is a half-mad but very wealthy M.F.H.'s daughter. When the very shy Hugh (who is heir to a much-mortgaged manor-house and nothing else) falls in love with her, and marries her in spite of her father, you expect trouble, and trouble duly comes, though it is not of the kind that might have been expected. Barbara certainly frolics a little, but the experiment of being poor does not altogether fail, and she reaps her reward.

"Bright Intervals" is an amusing and witty and go-as-you-please kind of novel about some very up-to-date young Americans who prefer Europe to their own country, and seem to know everybody worth knowing. Miss Hoyt has already made a name for herself in New York, and English readers will find her very good fun. Her young heroine, after marrying Bill and temporarily losing him, has many quaint adventures—she comes of an adventurously cosmopolitan family—and meets many curious people. The book is good entertainment of the lighter sort.

GIGOLOS AND CAVE-MEN.

Much the same may be said of Mr. Geoffrey Moss's new story "Little Green Apples." This "chronicle of a fallen man" need not be taken too seriously. The fact that a golfing "blue" who is engaged to look after a golf-course at a French seaside resort slowly sinks down to the status of a gigolo or something very like it may be a little difficult to believe; but the young man "has found beauty"—always a dangerous thing for "blues" to do—and his job is practically non-existent, and when his money has gone, what is a handsome young man to do? Mr. Moss has his little joke, and sprinkles it artfully with satire. But is he not a little unkind to his poor butterfly in not allowing him to marry the heiress? Unkind, yes; but probably right.

Mr. Burton Hewitt's first novel "Shadows of Splendour" is, by comparison, curiously old-fashioned. Its young women actually fear for their reputations if left for ten minutes alone in a flat with a man. Its millionaire dares to be strong and silent, and does not realise until the last chapter that he has fallen in love with the girl—once a typist in his own office—whom he wishes to see married to a worthless nephew. Yet if the ingredients be old, there are some novel scenes, and in particular there is Patience, who writes best-sellers, and Patience deserves a book to her very delightful self. The way that she shows a would-be cave-man what a supposedly cave-girl can do with him, if only she takes enough trouble, is a delicious piece of comedy.

THE CRIME CLUB.

To-morrow morning the newly-formed Crime Club begins its literary activities, and to judge by its first monthly "Choice" it should speedily find many thousands of members. "The Noose" is an excellent example of the right kind of detective story. It is really exciting; you are constantly being baffled; and there is a genuine crash of surprise at the end. Also it is very well written, which is not surprising in view of the fact that its author, Mr. Philip Macdonald, is a novelist of considerable repute. A man is about to be hanged for a murder. Anthony Gethryn, the detective, believes him to be innocent, and has just three days to prove his theory. He is helped by an unusual staff which includes his wife, the village idiot—a distinct novelty, surely, for such stories—and—well, let me say somebody else. I did not grudge him his success, even though it deprived me of three hours' of sleep.

"When the Patient Slept" is another "choice"; it won the American "Scotland Yard" prize. And it, too, has much to recommend it. A nurse is called in to look after an old gentleman who has had some sort of stroke. He lives in a curious old house. Members of his family and friends have gathered round him, waiting for him to die. And while they wait and the nurse watches, not one but two murders take place in the house. The reader knows that a little jade elephant has something to do with the mystery, but otherwise remains pleasantly baffled until Mrs. Eberhart chooses to explain. A good "thriller."

IN FRANCE AND RUSSIA.

"Cécile." By F. L. Lucas. (Chatto and Windus. 8s. 6d.)

"Brusski." By F. Panferov. (Martin Lawrence. 7s. 6d.)

Mr. F. L. Lucas has chosen an extraordinarily interesting period of history for his novel "Cécile," which was bracketed second in Chatto and Windus's historical novel competition. It is the France of the last half of the eighteenth century he shows us, a France putting a brave face on a sad affair, for the Revolution is at hand, and already the voices of Liberty and Equality float on the air, but still people dance in Paris and still in the salons polite conversation flows and glitters. Andrée and Cécile are the daughters of an impoverished nobleman. Andrée marries a disciple of Rousseau, and sees the lovely passion of youth fade into resignation; Cécile marries a religious fanatic who in the end crushes her careless life in order, as he thinks, to save her soul. Society is disintegrating; and Mr. Lucas gives us a study of lives suffering from its decay. Perhaps, too, he has put something of his feeling about our own age into this picture of eighteenth-century France. Certainly many people will find there is a strangely modern atmosphere about this unusually good novel with its subtle writing and its brilliant characterisation.

In violent contrast is "Brusski," a confused, tumultuous story of New Russia. Russian peasant life in a Soviet village by the Volga supplies the author with the material for a study of the eternal struggle between progress and prejudice. One party in the village is for co-operation and the employment of modern methods; the other for the old ways of ignorance and selfishness. When the story ends the first party is winning, and there is hope that order may emerge from the chaos of the first uncertain days. But no great amount of order emerges from the pages of this book with its innumerable characters and their doubtfully defined parts in the drama.

MUNRO SPEAKING.

"Looking Back: Fugitive Writings and Sayings." By the Rt. Hon. Robert Munro, LL.D. (Lord Alness). (Nelson. 10s. 6d.)

To a number of travel and miscellaneous sketches are appended a variety of speeches delivered by the author when Secretary for Scotland, and, later, Lord Justice-Clerk, on serious and convivial occasions. Lord Alness is a Highlander, a son of the Manse, and an enthusiast for all things Caledonian, so that this collection will surely be acceptable to "brither Scots." The less privileged Southron may possibly shy at long harangues on "The Education (Scotland) Bill" and "The Church of Scotland Bill," but even he, if he perseveres, will be rewarded by encountering examples of pawky humour and shrewd reflection. Even a Scottish worm, it seems, will turn. Catechizing was not limited to children in old days, and a burly ploughman was goaded into making response to his tormentor. "It would ill become me—a poor ignorant man—to be trying to answer the questions to one like yourself, who knows them all so well!" After that it is a sad falling-off to read of a contemporary minister who was so obsessed by the Test matches in Australia that one Sunday, instead of saying "Amen" at the end of his sermon, he said "Over."

Lord Alness is a great encomiast, and we are delighted to presume that his praise is invariably deserved. Anynow, we are confident it is in the case of one Bain Whyt, who in 1775 founded the Edinburgh Wagering Club, which still flourishes and must be unique in its kind. The club holds a "convivial meeting" once a year, and members lay wagers on what will have happened, whether in public or private matters, in twelvemonths. He who in 1783 wagered that Mr. Pitt would have proposed and carried his intended motion for a more equal representation of the people in Parliament had to pay forfeit. In 1787 a Mr. James Brown made a bet "that I shall positively be married this year," but lost it. However, many wagers of a less rash nature than this were won. Lord Alness must not mind if some of his readers accuse him of over-sweetening the toddy. It is a matter on which tastes differ.

AN UNFORTUNATE HERO.

"De Soto and the Conquistadores." By Theodore Maynard. (Longmans. 16s.)

Mr. Theodore Maynard has laid all students of American and European history under a real obligation by producing what may justly be described as the first entire and truly authentic history of the achievements of not the least remarkable of that wonderful body of men, the Spanish Conquistadores. From a variety of causes, the name of Hernando de Soto has never received the meed of renown which was its just due. His own verdict upon his life-work was that he had failed—as indeed, in a measure, he had. But "failure" and "success" are of all terms the most comparative, and in respect of the qualities demanded by the task in which he was engaged, vivid imagination, inexhaustible resource, tireless energy, and indomitable courage, he was fully the equal of Cortez or Pizarro. In the vastness of the field in which those qualities were displayed he had no rival. His faults were those of his epoch and country, his great qualities were his own. Mr. Maynard's book will be warmly welcomed by two large bodies of readers—the students of history and the lovers of great adventure.

MURDER.

"The Mind of the Murderer." By Harold Dearden. (Bles. 10s. 6d.)

Viewed as a selection of narratives dealing with the crime of murder, Dr. Dearden's book—a good deal of which has already made its appearance in piece form in various newspapers—is of more than usual excellence. Dr. Dearden has a good gift of narrative, and tells a plain story with point and effect. His accounts of the cases of Thompson and Bywaters, of Crippen, of Marie Lafarge and Seddon, and notably of Lock Ah Tam, in the facts of which he was specially coached by Sir Edward Marshall Hall, are models for the class of work to which they belong. The spirit in which his introductory chapter is written is excellent. Recognising the horror of the act of murder, he yet suggests that it is generally committed by poor creatures like ourselves, with the same desires and imperfections and the same nobilities and vices.

We predict a big success for

LESLIE CHARTERIS

who has written

THE LAST HERO

what a yarn!

SAPPER *writes* THE FINGER OF FATE 'SAPPER AT HIS BEST IS SHEER JOY.'—DAILY MAIL

VALENTINE WILLIAMS *writes* THE KNIFE BEHIND THE CURTAIN 'THRILLERS BY A MASTER IN THIS FIELD.'—FRANK SWINNERTON IN THE DAILY EXPRESS

VICTOR BRIDGES *writes* THE SECRET OF THE CREEK 'VICTOR BRIDGES AT HIS BRIGHTEST AND BEST.'—SUNDAY TIMES

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM *writes* THE MILLION POUND DEPOSIT 'THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS THRILLER.'—THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

PATRICK WYNNTON *writes* THE HONOURABLE PURSUIT 'PATRICK WYNNTON ONCE MORE GIVES US A FULL MEASURE OF THRILLS.' DAILY NEWS

FRANCIS BEEDING *writes* THE LEAGUE OF DISCONTENT 'A FIRST-CLASS THRILL FROM START TO FINISH. MR. BEEDING DESERVES SUCCESS AND, WHAT IS MORE, WILL PROBABLY GET IT.'—BIRMINGHAM POST

GERARD FAIRLIE *writes* SUSPECT 'GERARD FAIRLIE HAS DONE IT AGAIN.' CHURCH OF ENGLAND NEWSPAPER

GANPAT *writes* WALLS HAVE EYES 'GANPAT IS A BORN STORY-TELLER . . AN EXCITING HUNT AND AN ADMIRABLE HUNTSMAN.'—PUNCH

EDMUND SNELL *writes* WHITE OWL SECOND EDITION CALLED FOR. A MYSTERY THAT HAS MET WITH IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

All the above books 7/6 net each

HODDER AND STOUGHTON

Sir Wyndham Childs'

EPISODES AND REFLECTIONS

Being Some Records from his Life. "A racy volume of reminiscences."—*Morning Post.* "An illuminating book."—*John o' London.* "Full of good reading and information of permanent value."—*Nottingham Guardian.*

8 Half-tone plates 18/- net

THE SUNKEN FLEET, from the German of HELMUT LORENZ, will be published on May 15th. 7/6 net

S. P. B. Mais

FROLIC LADY

"Mr. Mais at his best—shows a remarkable insight into the feminine mind. The style is spirited and vigorous."—*Sussex Daily News.* 7/6 net

CASSELL'S

If you want a breath of fresh air you will find it in

JOYOUS PILGRIMAGE

by R. FRANCIS FOSTER, *author of* THE SECRET PLACES.

Adventure—romantic, comic, tragic—on a country tour.

Cr. 8vo. *Lavishly illustrated.* 7s. 6d. *net.*

VIOLET RYDER

by NOEL HOULT

is over-subscribed in both editions. 100 copies, numbered and signed, at 15s., and 650, numbered, at 6s *Early application to your bookseller is advised.*

HERE IS THY VICTORY

by IRIS BARRY.

2nd printing—still selling steadily Cr. 8vo. 7s. 6d. *net.*

"Exceptionally interesting and readable."—LONDON MERCURY.

THE OWL & MOON No. 2, will be sent free on application.

ELKIN MATHEWS & MARROT, 54, Bloomsbury Street, W.C.1.

Further Publishers' Announcements will be found on pages 10, 11 and 12

"Such an AWFUL lie! G.B.S."

—the last line of Shaw's letter on the War, now printed for the first time in

LIFE & LETTERS OF

HENRY ★ ARTHUR JONES

Read:

- Shaw's description of the first night of *Arms and the Man:*
- Wyndham's incredible letter about *Rebellious Susan*—a revelation of Victorian squeamishness:
- how Mrs. Pat threw up her part in *Michael and His Lost Angel* a few days before the first night ("I'll see her damned first!"):
- "By the way, would you advise me to get married? —G.B.S.," and Jones' reply:
- the story of Charles Frohman's holiday:
- how Shaw resigned from the Dramatists' Club in 1915:
- Max Beerbohm's letter on the General Strike, 1926:
- *how* Henry James used to say "Good Morning"

Letters from:	Anecdotes of:
Shaw[1]	*Adelaide Neilson*
Ellen Terry[2]	*Bancroft*
Forbes Robertson	*Swinburne*
Barrie	*"Mrs. Pat"*
Hardy, "Max"	*Wilson Barrett*
Kipling	*Mary Moore*
Wells, Alexander	*Bourchier*
Conrad	*Oscar Wilde*
Wyndham	*Violet Vanbrugh*
Henry Irving	*William Morris*
Stevenson, etc., etc.	*Tree, etc., etc.*

[1] The Shaw letters alone fill thirty large pages.
[2] These are adorable!

With 24 plates of old theatre scenes. 25/-

★ *Ready 9.30 tomorrow*

GREEN PASTURES

Marc Connelly's play. 6/-

"The most moving play of the last ten years" —*Maurice Browne*

"Deeply moving" —*St. John Ervine (Time & Tide)*

"Humour plays over its deep tenderness" —*E. B. Osborne (Morning Post)*

"A most exquisite play" —*Ivor Brown (Week-End Review)*

"Steeped in beauty" —*Hamilton Fyfe (Daily Chronicle)*

"There is a tender sympathy in it all" —*J. C. Squire (Observer)*

"As impressive and moving as it is amusing" —*Robert Lynd (Daily News)*

"AND CO"

by Jean-Richard Bloch. 8/6

"A very remarkable novel" —*Times*

"Superb creative power" —*Times Literary Supplement*

"Masterpiece of creative vitality" —*Glasgow Herald*

"I read it with furious enthusiasm" —*Clemence Dane (Book Society News)*

"Finest since Balzac" —*Romain Rolland*

"A permanent achievement" —*Arnold Bennett (Evening Standard)*

"One of the finest novels of our time" —*André Maurois*

ISLAND LORE.

"Desert Islands and Robinson Crusoe." By Walter de la Mare. With Decorations by Rex Whistler. (Faber and Faber. 21s.)

Reviewed by H. C. MINCHIN.

Ten years ago Mr. de la Mare delivered a lecture on desert islands before the Royal Society of Literature. But, he tells us, "the subject of a lecture is apt to prove too rich for summary treatment." He has brooded over his for a decade, and embroidered it with all sorts of additions, reflections, and quotations, which are embodied in the form of notes, and which, so rich has his subject proved, occupy three-quarters of this volume. A formidable precedent, for were every lecture so amply annotated the British Museum and the Bodleian would need to multiply their accommodation.

The lecture in itself is readable and entertaining, for the subject lends itself to the play of that elfin humour in which Mr. de la Mare excels. Most people sometimes long for solitude, and have been captivated by the notion of a desert island—"oh had I some sweet little isle of my own!"—where they could be amateur Crusoes; and the author thinks that the English in particular "are as a people naturally beguiled by the thought of the smallest strip or patch of land that is surrounded by water. How could it be otherwise," he asks, "since theirs is that notorious little three-cornered island, of a natural bravery, with rocks unscalable, and roaring waters, against whose western coasts forever beats the prodigious Atlantic? The seas are in their blood." Hence comes the habit of acquiring an island, even if it be not desert, where one can exclaim, "I am monarch of all I survey," and issue, as was done recently, one's own tokens! Solitude is the lure, but egoism is round the corner.

The Excellent Defoe.

But Crusoe's just ambition was to keep body and soul together, and to prevent his moral and religious anchors dragging. Of him, and of the genius who found his model in the scapegrace of Largo, Mr. de la Mare writes with instructed appreciation. Of Defoe's imitators, too, he discourses, from Paltock to Marryat, who have delighted thousands. He points out that while Defoe's studied simplicity of language was the means of conveying a vivid impression of reality, he had a correspondingly simple and effective imagery at command, as when he wrote, "I saw the sea come after me as high as a great hill, and as furious as an enemy"; was capable, too, of a plaintive and poetic fancy, as appears, says the author, "in that wistful thought of Crusoe's, that perhaps long after he has sailed away the parrots will still be calling him over the lonely island, and there will be none to heed or answer."

Making a Note of It.

There is plenty of "good, confused feeding" in Mr. de la Mare's annotations, though they postulate a leisured reader. They contain quite an anthology of islands, real and imaginary, from Lundy, which (it seems) was Mr. H. M. Tomlinson's first, to Miss Rose Macaulay's "Orphan Island," which is described in detail. But a single word is enough to set Mr. de la Mare off. For instance, the occurrence of *miser* leads to a long excursus on the life and character of William Jennings, that of *criminal* to certain Old Bailey reports, and that of *drugged* to a lengthy extract from the "Opium Eater." Opium suggests hashish, and there follows an account (five pages of small print) "of his experiences under its influence given to me by my friend, Mr. J. Redwood Anderson." Really, Dominie Sampson's adjective seems appropriate here!

A VETERAN'S RECOLLECTIONS.

"Kings, Courts and Society: Fifty Years of Secret History." Recollections of "A Veteran." (Jarrolds. 18s.)

The anonymous author of these reminiscences has a flair for the kind of gossip that is always interesting. It matters not if the substance of these nineteen chapters contains little that is very new to close students of the social history of the past half-century, but the recollections of King Edward and his circle and stories of the wit of Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Langtry, and other beauties never lose anything by the re-telling. Politicians, society figures, blacknailers, racing men, and crooks flit through these pages. This is a story of Sam Lewis, the famous money-lender:—

> One evening he was alone in his office when his confidential clerk ushered in an elderly nobleman of great renown in the Councils of the State. Sam had no difficulty in recognising him from his photograph and he was beside himself with delight at the prospect of enrolling such a personage in his list of clients.
>
> "Mr Lewis," said the nobleman, "I want £10,000 in cash, and no publicity of any sort."
>
> Sam opened a drawer in his desk and took out the required amount. "I think you'll find it correct, my lord," he said handing the bundle over. The nobleman gravely counted the notes and placed them in his pocket.
>
> "If there's nothing more your lordship requires," said Sam, preparing to escort him out of the office "I'll not detain you another moment." The nobleman looked puzzled. "But isn't there something else to be done, Mr Lewis," he asked "Don't I sign a paper?"
>
> Sam laughed respectfully. "Do you think I'd insult a nobleman like you by asking you to put your promise to pay in writing," he said. "If the loan is worth a fee of £1,000 pay me £11 000 whenever it suits your convenience. If you think the interest too high, pay me what you like."

Lewis received £11,000 in less than a month and secured the finest unpaid and unofficial agent in the inner circle of society he had ever employed.

TRAVEL — NORTH AND SOUTH.

"Vagabonding at Fifty." By Helen Calista Wilson and Elsie Reed Mitchell. (Hutchinson. 18s.)

"Exploring about the North Pole of the Winds." By William Herbert Hobbs. (Putnam. 21s.)

"Pearl Diver." By Victor Berge and Henry Wysham Lanier. (Heinemann. 10s. 6d.)

"Yesterdays in Maoriland." By Andreas Reischek. (Cape. 12s. 6d.)

Reviewed by ERNEST MUNTON.

When two middle-aged women take to extensive wanderings in rural Russia, with a fox-terrier as sole guard and companion, it is a reminder that there is a vast area of Soviet dominion about which very little is normally heard. Most news of Russia comes from Moscow or Leningrad and is politically inspired, but here these two observant American women tell us about the everyday homely lives of the peasants. Politics, after all, is not the world's only business, and these women, with knapsacks on their backs, tramped over the Altai Mountains, camped by the roadside, lodged with peasantry, danced at a village wedding feast, and forded mountain streams. They wandered on from Siberia to Turkestan, travelled seemingly incredible distances, and met with no harm. As to the risks, this is what they say:—

> All the tales we had ever heard of escaped Siberian convicts, bandits and desperadoes, wolves and bears, naturally came to mind, and no doubt it has been a disappointment to our readers that we have been unable to introduce a single example of any of these well-established Siberian specialities. Even the famous Cheka, which, in a faked newspaper dispatch, was once accused of having executed 1,776,118 victims, turned out to be composed of painstakingly conscientious men performing an unpleasant duty as considerately as possible. Distance lends danger as well as enchantment to the view, but actually it is our industrial civilisation which has produced the most dangerous crop of criminals and thugs. Siberia is safer than Chicago.

The book covers a summer's "vagabonding" out of four years spent in post-revolutionary Russia, and, written by observers with a full knowledge of the significance of the present epoch in Russia, is a valuable addition to travel literature.

Still in northern latitudes, the book by Professor Hobbs has a scientific basis. It is the account of an expedition organised by the University of Michigan for the purpose of investigating the atmospheric conditions of Greenland. The provision of meteorological stations in the polar regions is vital for the securing of accurate weather reports, and the Greenland station is known as the North Pole of the wind system. The account of the establishment of this Arctic observatory is timely, and Professor Hobbs makes it an absorbing narrative.

At the Bottom of the Sea.

The chief reason why a pearl diver's own story has never before appeared within the covers of a book is that a white pearl diver is practically unknown. Victor Berge, a Swede, ran away to sea as a boy, and when on a Pacific island at the age of 18 a Chinese trader lent him a bathing suit. Thus he embarked on this strange calling. Mr. Lanier, who actually wrote the narrative after long talks with Mr. Berge, has so absorbed the spirit and glamour of the pearl diver's craft that although both names appear on the title-page it is a one-man story—a moving and thrilling account of a world of which ordinary mortals know little. On the ocean bed is a vast territory greater than the land area of the globe, with mountains, plains, and valleys, and full of a swarming life of which human knowledge is still very limited. Here is an invisible empire, the exploration of which has only just begun. Victor Berge has fought with man-eating sharks and has been rescued from the jaws of death with the suckered feelers of an octopus coiled about his legs. This book is a saga of the under-sea world and is difficult to put down.

Yesterday in Maoriland.

Andreas Reischek died in 1902, and this translation from the German by Mr. H. E. L. Priday is a timely tribute to the life and work of an Austrian, now almost forgotten, who did notable pioneer work in New Zealand. Sir Julius von Haast, director of the Christchurch Museum, wrote to Ferdinand Hochstetter, Superintendent of the Imperial Natural History Museum, Vienna, asking him to find a practical man to develop the museum and its work in New Zealand. Reischek accepted the task, went out for two years, and stayed for twelve. He became an enthusiast for the new land; he explored the mountain areas and the bush, and became thoroughly conversant, not only with the flora and fauna of the islands, but also with the Maori language. This record in English is a just tribute to a foreigner who enriched human knowledge regarding one of our own Dominions.

The Incorporated Accountants' Year Book for 1930, issued by the Council of the Society of Incorporated Accountants and Auditors, is now published, and the series thus reaches its 43rd volume. The book, which is somewhat different in form from its forerunners, contains alphabetical and topographical lists of members and firms, sections on the publications and examinations of the Society and on the Benevolent Fund, particulars of Branches, District Societies and Students' Societies, and the full regulations of the Society. It thus constitutes a careful and complete record, and will prove a most useful handbook for all concerned.

THE POET SPEAKS OUT.

"Assorted Articles." By D. H. Lawrence. (Secker. 6s.)

"The Poet's Progress." By Walter D'Arcy Cresswell. (Faber and Faber. 7s. 6d.)

Reviewed by DILYS POWELL.

In an odd paradoxical way "Assorted Articles," the posthumous volume of essays and articles originally written for newspapers and reviews, adds its testimony to the greatness of Lawrence. There is no denying that a great deal of the book is little more than popular journalism. Lawrence on the "jeune fille"; on the bored society beauty; on the modern woman; on sex and plain speech—just the subjects which interest the readers of the evening Press, treated in just the colloquial, "snappy" style digestible by the straphanger. But every now and then Lawrence reminds us of his achievements as a descriptive writer. From a comparison of "actual living" and "abstract caring" he slips into a lovely picture of a southern afternoon:—

> . . . The uncanny glassiness of the lake this afternoon, the sulkiness of the mountains, the vividness of near green in thunder-sun, the young man in light blue trousers lightly tossing the grass from the scythe, the elderly man in a boat stiffly shoving his scythe-strokes, both of them sweating in the silence of the intense light.

Or else a popular statement of the Lawrence morality suddenly swells into a prophecy of eternal life. Yet more and more we realise that Lawrence did not mind how he wrote so long as he wrote what he meant. It is the complete un-self-consciousness of a genuine moralist, a moralist who saw civilisation heading for the abyss and tried to save it by the resurrection of the body and the restoration of man's contact with the earth and its ceaseless flow of life. Lawrence was big enough not to care about his literary reputation. He persistently sacrificed it to what he believed to be his business as a reformer of society; but his place as a writer will be secure long after his teachings have been put aside as irrelevant.

A New Zealand Poet.

Mr. Walter D'Arcy Cresswell is a young New Zealand poet who came over to England to join the Immortals, found the mere mortals discouraging or even indifferent, and, refusing to be chilled by the coldness of publishers, took distribution into his own hands and peddled his poems about the country. This book is an account of his adventures of body and mind. It tells us how he packed all his possessions on to his back and walked about Spain, sleeping out of doors, bathing in streams, and buying bread and cheese and wine when he could afford them. It tells us how he sold his poems in Gloucestershire and in Warwickshire and in London; and how he threw in his lot with "beggars and outcasts," and lived in "the lowest class of lodging there is, although this one in Drury Lane was the best of its class, a large brick building of four or five stories in which a thousand men could be lodged at one time"; and how at last he found a publisher, and so went back to New Zealand "in every respect of body and mind" a different person. Concurrently Mr. Cresswell makes us acquainted with his poetic progress, with his reading, his opinions on contemporary verse, his views on the conduct of life and the profession of poetry, and the interior experiences which modified his own work.

The book is often ingenuous; it is written in a faintly archaic style which looks, though it may not be, derivative; and the reader may at the start be inclined to doubt the writer's poetic vocation. But as he reads on he finds himself more and more sympathetic towards Mr. Cresswell, more and more warmed by his enthusiasm, his courage, his sincerity. I confess I have not read any of Mr. Cresswell's verse except the three sonnets (for which I do not greatly care) appended to this volume. But I shall read it; for whether or not Mr. Cresswell is a poet, at least he deserves to be one.

THE CABOTS.

"The Voyages of the Cabots." By James A. Williamson, D.Litt. (Argonaut Press. 38s.)

This monumental work of research and scholarship is different from any others of this series. Of the Cabots, father and son, very little was hitherto known, even to students of history. Unlike Columbus, Dampier, or Raleigh, the Cabots kept no journals nor wrote letters or books, but Mr Williamson, with indefatigable and laborious research, has discovered a mass of hitherto unknown data, and with this has pieced together a full and definitive history of the two explorers.

The whole of the first half of the book consists of reprints of news-letters, commissions, and other contemporary documents dealing either directly or indirectly with the Cabots, and with this material the author builds up in the second half the complete and finished story. Among these documents are many odd items, such as a list of payments made by King Henry VII. to various Bristol sailors who had explored the recently discovered island of Newfoundland.

In these disbursements we find recorded:

> To men of Bristoll that founde Thisle, £0. 10os. 0d.; to a mariner that brought an Egle, £0 6s. 8d.; to one that brought Haukes from the Newfounded Island, £0 20s. 0d.; to Portyngales that brought wylde Catts and Popyngays from the Newfound Island, £0 10os. 0d.

The result is a most fascinating picture of these two remarkable and daring adventurers who ventured in small, crazy ships to explore the great unknown across the tempestuous North Atlantic.

"That such a school could exist in 1930 is very disquieting" —*Daily News*

OUT OF STEP

Derek Walker Smith's Public School novel

"Controversy will be aroused by the publication to-day of this extraordinary public school novel. Its author is only 19 and has himself recently been educated at a well-known public school. His descriptions of tyranny in the O.T.C., the idolatry of athletics, and the orgies of flogging prompt the alarming suggestion that post-war public schools have learnt nothing and forgotten nothing"—*Daily News*

"I can give it almost higher marks than 'The Loom of Youth'" —*Ronald Knox (Sunday Dispatch)*

The Book Guild's Detective Story Choice for May

LONGER BODIES

by Gladys Mitchell

author of "Speedy Death"

GOLLANCZ

Can an innocent person be hanged?

The story of an inquest and murder trial in a "weed-killer" poisoning case which reveals disquieting flaws in our judicial procedure.

The King against Anne Bickerton

By "SYDNEY FOWLER," who, some newspapers suggest, is S. Fowler Wright, author of *Dawn* and *Deluge*. (7/6 net.)

HORACE THOROGOOD (*Evening Standard*):

"The mystery is a good one, but the merit of the novel does not depend entirely on that. The people concerned in it are genuine people, with those individual traits that give identity. And it is well written, with humour and an occasional caustic comment on English legal procedure that betrays the critic and the law student. The sketch of Mr. Justice Ackling, for instance, is a fling at a kind of criminal judge who gets on the bench about once in a generation—a judge who appears to take a sadistic delight in providing victims for the scaffold. . . . The solution is psychologically ingenious."

★

The Ace of Spades

By HENRY HOLT, Author of *The Mayfair Mystery*, etc. 7/6 net.

Star: "A thriller which opens with the murder of Gloria Castello, the world-famous dancer, in a West End hotel. The mystery circle round the murder widens day by day, and the solution comes as a surprise even to the most expert thriller-reader."

The Fifth Victim

By DALE COLLINS *A HARRAP SEALED MYSTERY.* 3/6 net.

(*Your money returned if you aren't satisfied.*)

★

FOR YOUR LIBRARY LIST

Grandeur and Misery of Victory. By Clemenceau.
India: Peace or War? By Ranga Iyer.
Dawn. By Fowler Wright.

HARRAP

THE BEST LIBRARY

Do you belong to it?

A Subscriber writes (printed by permission): "I have never yet asked for a book that I did not get at once."

Subject to the few exceptions and conditions mentioned in the prospectus, a Guaranteed Subscription will give you, at once, the book you may want to read, new or old, and irrespective of subject. And, if necessary, the book will be specially bought for you from the publishers.

The Ordinary Subscription, at one half the cost, will also give you adequate service for general reading of every kind.

In London there is a delivery daily, and in some districts twice daily, and our motors also deliver in most other districts within a 20-mile radius.

Write for Rates and Conditions of Subscription to the Librarian.

THE TIMES BOOK CLUB
AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY,
42, Wigmore Street, London, W.1.
And at 26, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL

THORNTON BUTTERWORTH BOOKS

Fiction 7s. 6d. net

By Two Famous Women

THE CAVALIERS OF DEATH

ROSITA FORBES

"Having set out to challenge the thrill-monger, this famous traveller beats him quite easily on his ground without conceding an inch of her own."
—*Daily Telegraph.*

GREEN AMBER

CLARE SHERIDAN

Author of "Nuda Veritas."

"A delicious burlesque of the temperamental expressionist artist."—*Daily Mail.*

15 BEDFORD ST. 78 LONDON W.C.2

By Edith Brill

The Mink Coat

7s. 6d.

"NOT A DULL PAGE"

"Exceedingly good to read. Miss Brill has a vivid pen; she is no sentimentalist, and she has an unusual story to tell.' —SUNDAY TIMES.

TOULMIN

The North Mail and Newcastle Daily Chronicle

Predominates in Sale and Influence
IN ONE OF BRITAIN'S FIVE IMPORTANT COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL ZONES

The "North Mail and Newcastle Daily Chronicle" carries nearly three times as much Prospectus Advertising as any other journal published in the same area.

London Office: **200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1**

THE CRIME CLUB

THE SIGN OF A CRIME CLUB BOOK

FOR LOVERS OF DETECTIVE FICTION

The Choice for MAY

By the author of THE RASP

The NOOSE by PHILIP MACDONALD

DR. ALINGTON, *Headmaster of Eton College*: **"I have no hesitation whatever in putting 'The Noose' in a class by itself. It is a first-rate story, both in conception and construction."**

The Crime Club Ltd. also recommend

Bowery Murder WILLARD K. SMITH
Shock VIRGIL MARKHAM

CRIME CLUB MEMBERSHIP IS FREE

Send a Post Card to CRIME CLUB HEADQUARTERS, 48 Pall Mall, London, S.W.1, and your name will be entered in the Directory of Members. You will receive, free and post free, the CRIME CLUB MONTHLY BULLETIN, which contains news of forthcoming publications and interesting detective articles.

SEASON'S MOST BRILLIANT FIRST NOVEL

GIANT'S BREAD

by MARY WESTMACOTT

"Remarkable book."—*Ethel Mannin.*
"Everyone will be reading it."—*Hamilton Fyfe.*
"Will have a success."—*Ralph Straus.*

AGATHA CHRISTIE

THE MYSTERIOUS MR. QUIN

"Agatha Christie and Sapper . . . what on earth should we do without them? What a marvellous escape they provide from life!"—*V. Sackville-West* (B.B.C.)

Recent Fiction

The Miracle of Peille J. L. CAMPBELL
The Three Marys FREDERICK NIVEN
The Devil Is Sick CHERRY VEHEYNE
Murder at Plenders FRANCIS EVERTON
Call Her Fannie MAY EDGINTON

COLLINS

Buy your Books BORZOI BOOKS By this Label

MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA?

Lt.-Col. ARTHUR OSBURN, D.S.O.

A British regular officer criticises the behaviour of the English in India to the natives, putting much of the blame on to the English Public School training, and dealing in some detail with the sex difficulties that arise in tropic countries. [7s. 6d.

TREATISE ON THE GODS

H. L. MENCKEN. 10s. 6d.

This account of the nature and origin of gods and their religions by a vigorous and original writer stresses man's right and man's ability to seek and to find the truth. Mr. Mencken arrives at the general conclusion that organised religion has always been opposed to the free play of human personality, which, in his opinion, is the spur to all progress. 'He is honest, witty, sane, and afraid of nobody . . . a crusader against all kinds of humbug.' —*Evening Standard.*

KRISTIN LAVRANSDATTER

SIGRID UNDSET

945 pages 8s. 6d. 4th imp.

THE PARTY DRESS

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

352 pages 7s. 6d. 3rd. imp.

KNOPF

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF

DROITWICH IN SYLVAN WORCESTERSHIRE

For treatment of RHEUMATISM, &c.

World-famous Brine Baths—Charming District.

Illustrated Booklet free from:—

The Manager of the Baths, 56, Baths Offices, Droitwich Spa.

Enquire at G.W.R. Stations or Offices for particulars of train services, fares, cheap facilities, e c. to Droitwich Spa.

Sunday Times

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

			6 months	12 months
Ordinary Post.	Inland	...	7/7	15/2
"	Canadian		7/7	15/2
"	Foreign	...	8/8	17/4
Late Fee	Inland	...	8/8	17/4
"	Canadian		8/8	17/4
"	Foreign	...	10/10	1/1/8
By Rail		...	6/0	12/0

Subscriptions must be prepaid and remittances addressed to the Subscription Department, "Sunday Times," 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1

Illustrated
18s. net

LATER YEARS OF

THOMAS HARDY

By FLORENCE EMILY HARDY

"Most admirable and satisfying addition to biographical literature . . . extraordinarily effective . . . eminently readable."
—*Morning Post.*

"A model of what a biography should be . . . the period covered is of absorbing interest."
—*Daily Telegraph.*

"A book for affectionate admirers."
—*Desmond MacCarthy.*

"Peeps behind the scenes of genius make this a fascinating book."
—*The Star.*

"The completest portrait of Hardy, the man, the craftsman, the artist."
—*Scotsman.*

"An entrancing summary of an entrancing personality."
—*Sheffield Telegraph.*

"Mrs. Hardy is the ideal biographer . . . A modest though quite confident record of one of the most modest great men who ever lived."—*New Statesman.*

The Early Life of
THOMAS HARDY
By F. E. Hardy. 18s. net.

Chosen Poems of
THOMAS HARDY
3s. 6d. net. Leather, 5s. net.
A selection made by Hardy in the last months of his life.

LORD MELBOURNE

By BERTRAM NEWMAN.
12s. 6d. net.

The Week-end Review: "With all his faults and failings—and they were neither few nor unimportant—Lord Melbourne was one of the more civilised Nineteenth Century Prime Ministers, and his life is a subject well suited to the talented biographer of Burke and Cardinal Newman."

THE GROWTH OF PLATO'S IDEAL THEORY

An Essay. By SIR JAMES GEORGE FRAZER, O.M., F.R.S.
7s. 6d. net.

MACMILLAN

THE VATICAN COUNCIL.

"The Vatican Council: The Story Told from Inside in Bishop Ullathorne's Letters." By Dom Cuthbert Butler. (Longmans. Two vols. 25s.)

Reviewed by the RFV. JAS. BRODRICK, S.J., M.A.

"I have always understood it was a regular bear-garden," said a friend of Abbot Butler when informed that he was at work on a history of the Vatican Council. That remark sums up a good deal of English opinion on the subject. It is the result of a long and well-managed campaign of defamation, started by the redoubtable Döllinger and carried on to the sound of trumpets and big drums by Acton and Gladstone. Later in the day the Provost of Trinity, Dublin, gave their views incisive literary form in his witty "Lectures on the Infallibility of the Church," a book that still enjoys considerable popularity. Sad to say, English journalism did not live up to its high reputation at the time of the Council, though one cannot help feeling a little sorry for the poor correspondents. Theirs was the hard task of providing hungry editors with the secrets of oath-bound bishops, and the weaker brethren succumbed to what a profound philosopher has stigmatised as "the trespasses of the imagination." Mozley certainly was the worst offender. He knew no Italian, and so had his leg pulled unmercifully by the Roman wits, to the delight of the English bishops, who found his articles "far more amusing than *Punch*." "We read them at our table as they arrive from London with roars of laughter," wrote one of them.

A Balanced History.

All this goes to show the need of a really trustworthy history of the Council, for whatever a man may think in his heart about the Church of Rome he must admit, if he has any sense, that the Council deserves something better in our literature than the doubtful honour of partisan challenges and replies, which is all that has hitherto been accorded to it. With the appearance of the two admirable volumes now under review our reproach is happily removed. They form an ideal short history of the Council, a scrupulously accurate and balanced history that in its care for truth is not forgetful of literary amenities. The work is educative in both matter and manner. No reader, whatever his religious convictions, can fail to be impressed by the good sense, the charity, the serene impartiality of Abbot Butler's pages. He is not blind to the "bear-garden" aspects of the Council. He describes in detail the few "scenes" that marred its decorum and so shocked the fastidiousness of John Bull.

The *enfant terrible* of the Council was Bishop Verot, of Savannah, U.S.A. This lovable and boundlessly zealous Frenchmar had often to be hauled over the coals by the presidents, but every time took their rebukes "with irrepressible good humour." He had little patience with high argument on the errors of German idealists, and, coming from the old slave State of Georgia, proposed as something more practical a canon anathematising anyone who dared to assert that negroes have no souls or do not belong to the human family!

Other makers of "scenes" were the eloquent Hungarian, Haynald, and the "warm-hearted, affectionate Croat," Strossmayer, both of the minority party, who considered the definition of Papal Infallibility to be inopportune.

Papal Infallibility.

How that tremendous question came before the Council and gradually dominated the thoughts of the 700 assembled Bishops is described very lucidly by Abbot Butler. His exposition is based to a large extent, but by no means exclusively, on unpublished letters of Bishop Ullathorne. They form a very happy source, for Ullathorne proves himself a shrewd, humorous, and level-headed observer. He had a keen eye for the picturesque aspects of the Council and the gift to convey in charming language the impressions they made on him. And he was very much alive to those human aspects which touch our common sympathies. "You saw," he says, "Continental prelates meeting their old school companions come from remote and strange countries, and all sorts of joys, tendernesses, and congratulations." The Pope examines the portraits at the English College under Ullathorne's guidance, and stops before one of them to murmur, "Povero Wolsey!" Povero Pio Nono! He has had "a good cry over his troubles," reports the bishop in another letter.

A number of the bishops were advanced in years. "One old gentleman moves by inches on his stick, but some bishop is sure to step forward and help him on. What a little world of its own a Council is, yet it is a world full of courtesy and kindness, evinced perhaps the most strikingly between those who are the most strongly opposed in ecclesiastical policy."

Ullathorne was quick to appreciate a humorous situation. "We have got home from a meeting of the Council, where we were almost stunned by a Swiss bishop who spoke for an hour and roared as if he were talking from one mountain to another against wind and thunder." He gives glowing accounts of some of the speeches, but others, he says in his honest way, were "pure muff, their providential use being to tame the prelates, practise their patience, and prove the liberty of the Council." It gave him a mischievous delight to see the bishops "capsizing the theologians," and he gleefully tells his correspondent that the long and elaborate *schema* on Catholic doctrine which two German Jesuits had constructed in the sweat of their brows was sent back to committee after the debates "mangled and pulled to pieces and bleeding in every limb."

Leaders of the Opposition.

Notwithstanding the subtitle of these volumes, it must not be thought that Ullathorne is their sole authority. They form a complete history of the Council based on a thorough study of the official *Acta* and of other important primary and secondary sources. In his introductory chapters Abbot Butler puts the reader at his ease with regard to the matters that are to be discussed. Then the bishops are introduced and the debates begin. The leaders of the "opposition," Dupanloup, Darboy, Hefele, Strossmayer, are here given the deserved tribute that has been too often denied them by Catholic writers less well-informed and less fair-minded than Abbot Butler. Nearly all of this party and certainly all its outstanding figures believed in Papal Infallibility, but considered its solemn definition inexpedient on practical grounds. One may safely say that no better account of what Catholics mean by that much misunderstood doctrine has never been written in English than the one now provided by Abbot Butler.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

"A Common-Sense Guide to Public Speaking." By J. F. Finn. (Chapman and Hall. 5s.)

This unpretentious little book will find a home on the shelves of many an after-dinner orator—and many more ambitious speakers. The author has had in view "the man who desires to speak effectively at business meetings, propagandist or fraternal gatherings, to propose a vote of thanks or respond to a toast; in short, the councillor, company director, politician, Freemason, Rotarian, churchwarden, and the like, to whom clear, concise speech will be of the greatest value." He does not, consequently, deliver himself of a number of vague generalisations, but gives direct answers to such questions as any man might ask himself when faced with the necessity of making a speech. He tells his reader how to stand so as to be heard to the best advantage, how to breathe, how to articulate. He discusses the preparation of speeches. He gives advice on the overcoming of mannerisms and the acquiring of fluency. He offers hints on the modulation of the voice, on gesture, outdoor speaking, and the handling of hecklers. There are special chapters on chairmanship and after-dinner speaking, and the book concludes with an eight weeks' course of vocal and mental exercises. Altogether an unusually sensible, practical handbook.

BOOKS & WRITERS.

SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY.

SIR ARTHUR PINERO'S PLAYS AND PLAYERS.
By Hamilton Fyfe. (Benn. 15s.)

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT.
By George Sylvester Viereck. (Duckworth. 21s.)

MEDICINE AND DUTY: A WAR DIARY.
By Harold Dearden. (Heinemann. 3s. 6d.)

CECILE.
By F. L. Lucas. (Chatto and Windus. 8s. 6d.)

The Powys family are becoming as busy as the Sitwells. Mr. Llewellyn Powys, the brother of Mr. T. F. Powys and Mr. John Cowper Powys, the author of "Wolf Solent," is publishing next week through Longmans a book called "The Pathetic Fallacy," which traces the rise and development of the Christian faith up to the present day. While paying homage to Christ, he says that Christianity is "but a dream of savagery and pitifulness." His sister, Philippa Powys, is issuing through Constable a novel about Dorset called "The Blackthorn Winter."

* * * *

Sir James Crichton-Browne is indefatigable, although he is 90 years of age—he was one of the spryest-looking figures at the Private View of the Royal Academy—and his just written another book. It is called "What the Doctor Thought," and describes his real thoughts. Sir Ernest Benn will issue it next week, along with Mr. Stephen Graham's essays, "The Death of Yesterday."

* * * *

Frances Lady Warwick appears once more in the book world by her translation of Count Alexander Stenbock-Fermor's book, "My Experiences as a Miner," which Putnam will issue to-morrow, with a preface by Mr. Maxton.

* * * *

A totally new aspect of the war will be presented in a book called "Songs and Slang of the British Soldier: 1914-1918," edited by John Brophy, author of "The Bitter End," and Eric Partridge, who collaborated with Mr. Mottram and Mr. Easton in "Three Personal Records of the War" The volume will be published by the firm of Eric Partridge, who have also a novel by Natalie Clifford Barney called "The One Who is Legion."

* * * *

The mutiny of the Bounty is to be dealt with from two angles by Mr. Owen Rutter. First he is editing for the "Famous Trials" Series the full report of the court-martial, and he is telling the story as a novel called "Cain's Birthday," which Hutchinson will issue. The title is taken from the old sailor's belief that the second Monday in August is the unluckiest day of the year.

* * * *

Anything that Baron Friedrich von Hügel wrote is sure of a very cultivated audience. Thus it is good news that Sheed and Ward are going to issue a posthumous manuscript by him entitled: "Some Notes on the Petrine Claims." It is in the form of a letter to an intimate friend, and discusses with fullness and freedom the scriptural evidence for the Papal claims, the teaching of the Primitive Church, and the definition of the Vatican Council.

* * * *

Judge Parry has got a subject after his own heart in his book on Queen Caroline, which he gives us through Sir Ernest Benn. It is a picture of Caroline the woman rather than Caroline the Queen.

* * * *

Russian history is represented in the first section of Maxim Gorki's trilogy, an enormous book, which will be published to-morrow by Mr. Cape. In this trilogy Gorki views the history of Russia during the last forty years through the eyes of Clim Samghin, who is a child when the story begins at the time of the assassination of Alexander II. The present volume carries the history as far as the coronation of the last Tsar.

* * * *

I hear that Mr. W. R. Calvert, whose work is well known in the *Daily Dispatch*, has written a first novel called "Sorrowstones," which will be published by Putnam in the autumn. It deals with his native county of Cumberland, to which he is devoted. A cheap edition of "This Year, Next Year," by Mr. J. W. Drawbell, editor of the *Sunday Chronicle*, is to be published this week by Mr. Werner Laurie.

* * * *

A high honour is paid to the work of Mr. Lascelles Abercrombie by the fact that it is to be published in the Oxford Poets. The volume will also contain his plays. With the exception of Dr. Bridges, this is the only poet to be included in the series during the writer's lifetime.

* * * *

Another historical novel is "The Beloved Adventuress," by Mr. Edmund d'Auvergne, which is to be published by Nash and Grayson. It deals with the nameless adventuress who claimed to be the daughter of the Empress Elizabeth of Russia.

* * * *

Major A. J. Dawson describes the amazing underworld of London, with its countless borderline mysteries and its bizarre contrasts, in a book to be published by the Richards Press, "The Case Books of X 37."

J. M. B.

CARDS ON THE TABLE.

"My Hopes and Fears For the Church." Edited by the Very Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard. (Murray. 7s. 6d.)

"Is the English Church of the future to be a small unimportant sect, highly organised but insignificant, or will it have the insight and courage to rise to the heights of its opportunity as an instrument of world evangelisation and the spiritual home of the English people? That is the real question that confronts us." So writes the Rev. F. R. Barry, the Vicar of St. Mary-the-Virgin, Oxford. There are very many varieties of standpoint in this omnibus book, but the question which Mr. Barry puts represents a concern which is shared by all the writers. They have been invited by the Dean of Canterbury to express their mind upon the programme which will be before the bishops at Lambeth. The name of the convener of these writers is a guarantee of the frankness as well as of the catholicity of this volume. Dr. "Dick" Sheppard himself enquires why Lambeth cannot proclaim that Christianity demands only one thing from men: that they should follow Christ in incorruptness of living. He hopes, moreover, that Lambeth will admit the right "of those of us who desire it to receive Communion in every Christian Church where Jesus Christ be exalted"; and he calls for an emphatic declaration against war.

Other writers speak of the various problems of reunion with entire frankness, without any agreement except in the spirit in which they approach this problem—a spirit far removed from that which was shown a generation ago. Canon Raven deprecates the undue importance given to business, and calls for a renewal of spiritual life within the Church itself—a renewal commencing with the bishops. "We are cumbered with too much baggage," writes the Dean of Manchester in an arresting article upon "The Game of Christian Living." Out of so much material it is impossible to do more than select one or two main motifs. When the bishops read this book, as they should do, they will probably lay it down with these convictions created or strengthened—that a large number of the leading minds in their Church are eagerly desiring a word of courage and authority; that they are impatient of synagogics and want to get to the real business; that they call upon the bishops to think of themselves as challenged not to speak or to plan for one Church, but to take their place in Christendom, that modern Christendom in which China and India have their part.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

Conducted by YARBOROUGH.

ORIGINAL "TWO" BIDS IN CONTRACT.

The opening "Two" bid in Contract is generally made on a hand which has one very strong suit and one very weak one. It also shows some strength in the other two suits, with a possible game in sight, and sometimes (when the bid has a conventional meaning) it shows an exceptionally strong hand with not only a game in sight, but Slam possibilities as well. The bid of "Two No-trumps" need not be discussed as its meaning is simple. It implies hopes of a game, but not of a Slam. "Two" bids of a suit have a greater variety of meaning, and it is this variety in their meaning which is discussed below.

There is the ordinary "Two" bid, which denotes greater strength than a "One" bid and less than a "Three" bid. This bid is in use both by players who use no conventional opening bid and by those who use the Vanderbilt Club bid. The bid would be made on a hand with six trumps (or five with four honours), and with a minimum strength of two-and-a-half to three Quick Tricks. This is a fairly common type of bid, and is the natural "Two" bid. There are two other kinds of "Two" bids. One announces a hand where game only is fairly certain with a little help from the partner, as in the following case, where "Two Spades" would be bid:

♠ A Q 10 x x x
♥ K 9
♦ A x
♣ Q J 10

And the other, the really strong (conventional) "Two" bid, announces five Quick Tricks distributed over three suits with Slam possibilities, as in the following type of hand, where "Two Spades" would also be bid:

♠ A Q J x x x
♥ K Q
♦ A K x x
♣ x

Of these three distinct varieties of "Two" bids employed in Contract the first is in ordinary use by our players and the other two in less frequent use. In the two latter cases a game or lesser pre-emptive bid would be made by many players—unless using the Vanderbilt Club bid which applies in one case. A "Two" bid is certainly more useful than a pre-emptive bid.

THE ACCURACY OF CONTRACT BIDDING.

It speaks volumes for the greater accuracy of Contract bidding that a clear distinction is drawn between these three gradations of "Two" bids, the first on two-and-a-half to three Quick Tricks, the second on three-and-a-half to four-and-a-half Quick Tricks, and the third on five Quick Tricks, reduced sometimes to four-and-a-half with a very favourable distribution. In the first and second cases a six-card suit (or a nearly solid five-card suit with four honours) is considered essential. In the third case a five-card suit (with the Ace and preferably the next two honours as well) will suffice for the "Two" bid as the hand is otherwise so very strong.

The strong "Two" bid should not be made on a four-card major suit. With a strong hand and no five-card suit one may risk a "Two" bid on a four-card minor suit, but this can only be done with a partner who is very expert in team-bidding, and who can accurately follow the later indications of establishing or dislodging a suit. Some supporters of the strong "Two" bid claim that it is a natural and not an artificial (or conventional) bid. These same supporters advocate a "Three" bid on a hand which is too weak for their "Two" bid. The claim to natural bidding in these circumstances cannot be justified, as any "Two" bid which is stronger than a "Three" bid must be considered artificial.

THE RESPONSE TO THE "TWO" BID.

I wonder how many of our players who use the conventional "Two" bid in its pure form and those who use it camouflaged as the "big club" really consider what response can be expected from the partner. These bids announce five Quick Tricks. There remain less than three Quick Tricks on the average to go round the other three hands, so it is fairly hopeless to expect the partner to have two Quick Tricks—nearly all that is left. Holding five Quick Tricks, it is really a waste of time to go through the "Vanderbilt Club" procedure of bidding "One (big) Club" and expect anything but a "One Diamond" response. When there is so little left to go round, the standard for a responding bid from the partner must be reduced. One sure trick or slightly less if there is a favourable distribution should suffice; otherwise announce weakness by bidding "Two No-trumps" as the bidding must be kept open. With two sure tricks a double raise should be given. With a long suit to the Ace Queen, it is better to bid "Three No-trumps" rather than show the suit if the hand does not seem to afford sufficient support for a Slam bid. The original bidder will know to expect one and a-half Quick Tricks from the bid.

In the case of the two other (weaker) "Two" bids, the partner requires about two sure tricks in the first case and one and a-half (or, with favourable distribution, one only) in the second case to raise the bid. Before supporting, the partner must decide whether a game is probable, and if in doubt he should support and trust to luck in the play; but discretion must be used if vulnerable. In regard to denial responses to "Two" bids the usual procedure applies. Responses are made in other suits unless holding better than three small cards in the suit originally bid. This is a precaution which is very necessary in the case of the strong "Two" bid, which may have (exceptionally) been made on a four-card suit. In the case of the weaker "Two" bids, the original bidder can re-bid his suit after the partner's response. It will be seen that with all this variety of strength of original "Two" bids and responses, it behoves players to define at the commencement of play on what strength their original "Two" bid is based.

THE LATE MR. HUGH ELLIOT.

References to the death of Mr. Hugh Elliot, the well-known writer on Bridge, will be found on page 15.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SCRIBS.—A Yarborough is a hand with no card above a nine, and has never been otherwise described in this column

M. E. W. inquires what A, holding Spades, 9, x, x, x; Hearts, Q, x, x; Diamonds, x, x; Clubs, 10, x, x, should say after the following bidding: Z, "One Spade"; A, "No Bid"; Y, "No Bid"; B, "Double"; Z, "No Bid." Answer.—A should say "Two Clubs."

J. H. H. inquires if an original bid by Y of "One Club" as second hand at a score game all, YZ 20, is justified on Spades, K, x; Hearts, Q, x, x; Diamonds, J, x; Clubs, Q, J, 10, 9, 8, x. Answer.—This hand does not contain two Quick Tricks, and is below the standard for an opening bid.

F. R. B. A. states the following case: Z (dealer) bid "Three Spades"; A and Y passed; B doubled, and all passed, when B made a further bid of "Four Hearts." Answer.—This is an illegal call—vide Law 36—and Z has the option of demanding a new deal, or treating the call as not made, or allowing it to stand

F. G. T.—Quick Tricks in other suits should be shown in Contract in preference to supporting a partner's major suit bid, unless one has one card better than "normal expectancy," when it is better to support the partner's bid in the first place. The strongest form of denial in Contract is silence. Supporting or encouraging bids are made on two Quick Tricks as a rule, but sometimes on slightly less.

E. W. S. inquires what is the correct procedure after the following bidding: A, "Two Clubs"; Y, "Three Diamonds"; B, "Three Clubs"; when Y remarked, "Not enough, play the hand in 'Three Diamonds.'" Answer.—Z alone is entitled to decide on the penalty (Law 35), and as the wrong player has claimed it, the penalty lapses (Law 58) and the bidding proceeds.

H. R.—It would be difficult to define the game of Contract most usually played in England. It is mostly of the glorified Auction type. The advance in Contract over Auction bidding is best observed (1) in the preference of showing one's own suits rather than immediately supporting one's partner's suit; (2) in the use of conventional opening bids and forcing bids; and (3) in the rare use of rescue bids and the more skilful handling of denial bids.

J. S. C. gives an excellent example of the advantage of even a bad opening bid provided there is the required strength in Quick Tricks. He bid "One Club," holding Spades, A, K, x; Hearts, x, x, x; Diamonds, x, x, x; Clubs, K, x. The next player passed, and his partner bid "One Spade" on a hand on which he would otherwise have passed, and a game was made in the suit. Criticism.—Rather free use of "approach" bids in minor suits is a paying proposition if the hand has sufficient strength in Quick Tricks, but I do not advocate the risk of a call on K, x only in the suit.

HATFIELD led the King of Spades from K, Q, x, x, after the opponents had secured the declaration in an unopposed "One No-trump"; Dummy had two small Spades, and played one; Y held 10, 9, x, x, and played his smallest Spade, B holding A, J, x, took the trick with the Ace. Later, Y led the 10, B covered with the Knave, Z took the trick with the Queen, and led another suit to Y's annoyance, as he held the next winning Spade. Answer.—Y and B both played badly. Y must call with his 9 on the original lead of Spades to show four cards in the suit, and B should not take the first trick but wait for the Bath Coup. In fact, Z also played badly in leading his King from K, Q, x, x, where the lead is the fourth best. It is a strange situation, where Dummy alone was right!

Chess will be found on page 4, column 5, and Acrostics on page 7, column 5.

"A book I shall keep": HAROLD NICOLSON in the *Daily Express*

Haunting Years

by *W. L. ANDREWS.* HAMILTON FYFE in the *Daily Chronicle*:—"It does not gloss over the hatefulness of war, it does not conceal its bestiality, but it does hold the balance even, and unlike many of its competitors it is readable from beginning to end." HAROLD NICOLSON in the *Daily Express*—"Read 'Haunting Years.' It is a sincere and perfectly unmawkish book about the Black Watch Territorials in the War. I read it with warm interest and sympathy." "Journey's End in real life. Entirely convincing."—*Star.* 7s. 6d.

The Great War in West Africa
by Brig.-Gen. EDMUND HOWARD GORGES, C.B.E.
This book is a record of the deeds of arms of our native troops from Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Gold Coast and Gambia. The book has many human touches, and contains amusing anecdotes. Illus. 21s.
(Ready Friday, 23rd May)

Raffles in Real Life
by "GENTLEMAN GEORGE"
This is one of the most astounding stories ever written—and every word is true. George Smithson *alias* "Gentleman George," known to Scotland Yard as one of the most daring and clever burglars in England, has set down his adventures as a modern Raffles.
(Ready Friday, 23rd May)

Horace Walpole 1717-1797

by *LEWIS MELVILLE* (*Author of* "The Windsor Beauties," etc.) Horace Walpole is a splendid example of the man of inaction. He never ran away to fight another day; he neither fought nor ran away. He did not ride, or hunt, or shoot. But for one thing he will always be remembered; he was the supreme letter writer of his day. "As we should expect, skilfully compiled."—*M.Post.* [*Ready*

Letter of Prince Von Bülow
Translated and with a Preface by FREDERICK WHYTE. Illus. 24s.
"Will be read with pity and terror by all who are interested in the origin of the War."—HAROLD NICOLSON, *Daily Express.* "Extremely interesting."—ROBERT LYND, *Daily News.* *(Just Ready)*

My Life Story
From Archduke to Grocer
by *LEOPOLD WOLFLING* (*ex-Archduke Leopold of Tuscany*) Illus 21s. net
"A more frank exposure it would be hard to imagine."—*Daily Chron.* "An amusing book."—*Daily Express.* "An intimate picture."—*Daily Sketch.* *(Ready)*

Mata Hari COURTESAN & SPY

by *MAJOR THOMAS COULSON*

"One of the most romantic if most disreputable figures of War-time history . . . well worth reading."—*Star.* "It is one of the most amazing compilations which I have ever read, during some twenty years of consistent book tasting."—*Sunday Sun.* "Likely to create a great sensation."—*N. Mail.* Illustrated, 12s 6d. [*Ready*

The Romance of George Villiers
First Duke of Buckingham
by *PHILIP GIBBS*
New Ed. 18 Illus: 12s. 6d.
Spiritedly written . . . especially valuable to students."—*Scotsman.* "A brilliant picture of this fascinating favourite of Kings and throws much new light on an important era in our island story."—*D. Sketch.*

Vagabonding at Fifty
From Siberia to Turkestan
by *HELEN CALISTA WILSON and ELSIE REED MITCHELL*
This is the amazing story of two ladies who, at the age of fifty, set out with their little dog Ferghana on one of the most hazardous journeys imaginable. Illus. 18s. net.
(Ready)

Swaraj: The Problem of India
by *Captain J. E. ELLAM*
Foreword by LORD BRENTFORD 12s. 6d.
(Ready Friday, 23rd May)

Service Trials and Tragedies
by *Lt.-Col. F. E. WHITTON, C.M.G.*
"I can conceive of few books more a reeable for an evening's reading."—*Dly. Express.* Illus, 18s.

As I Know Them
by *ELLA HEPWORTH DIXON*
"Crammed with entertaining reminiscences."—*S. Dispatch.* Illus. 21s. *(Ready)*

A Mixed Grill
By the Author of "A Garden of Peace." "A very cheery book."—J. M. Bulloch in the *Sunday Times.* Illustrated. 21s. *(Ready)*

Cannon Fodder

by *A. D. HASLAM* "Here is life at the front from a new angle with a refreshing originality of outlook that distinguishes it from the great glut of War books."—*Yorks. Observer.* The author's ideas and views on war, and the events leading to war, are certainly provocative enough to ensure interest. 7s. 6d.

HUTCHINSON

RALPH STRAUS
in the SUNDAY TIMES, says:
"For myself, I put her amongst the three best women-writers in the country to-day. . . . Those who do not know Miss Holme's work will do well to make her acquaintance at once."

HE-WHO-CAME?

By **CONSTANCE HOLME**

Author of "The Splendid Fairing," etc. 6s. net.

"YOU SHOULD READ THIS BOOK"
says Dilys Powell (*Sunday Times*)

MEN

By **KAREN BRAMSON**

Author of "The Case of Dr. Morel." 7s. 6d. net.
A powerful story presenting the spiritual conflict of a young man, son of a Dane and an Italian woman, who grows up under the shadow of his own conviction of the everlasting enmity of man for man, and of the antagonisms of society, growing out of ambition and rivalry. In the course of his wanderings he stays in most of the European countries, including England, Germany, and Russia, finds each in turn unsatisfying, and after vehement experiences of the heart and soul, returns to his native island in the West Indies, persuaded that life in communion with nature is the only possible life for a man who would save his soul alive.

H. G. WELLS
in a letter to the Author, says
"I like 'Ill Wind.' I've read it with great interest. You get the atmosphere of that period with, what seems to me, great exactitude."

ILL WIND

The story of a lad pitched into the war, and of his family in an English village. By H. E. L. MELLERSH, author of "Let Loose." 7s. 6d net. "No more drab and depressing picture, but a work of art evincing lightness of touch and breadth of vision."—*East Anglian Daily Times.*

A NOVEL OF THE DALES COUNTRY

A WISE MAN FOOLISH

By H. T. HOPKINSON. Just published. 7s. 6d. net. To a village in the Dales country there comes a young parson, full of energy and ideals, and he finds himself faced by a hard task. His flock are a bitter, stiff-necked, superstitious crew, and the whole countryside is riddled with superstition and hatred. It is also dominated by a mysterious legend. A strong, moving story, touched by the light of romance at every turn. "Has many merits."—*Morning Post.*

JUST PUBLISHED

A COMMON-SENSE GUIDE TO PUBLIC SPEAKING

By J. F. FINN. Just published. 5s. net. The author aims at giving rational advice to those who desire to speak effectively at business meetings or propagandist or fraternal gatherings, to take the chair, propose votes of thanks, or to respond to toasts. This book is not a discursive talk on the general subject of public speaking, but a practical guide for the would-be speaker. A series of graduated exercises is included

CHAPMAN & HALL LTD.

GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN, LTD.

A New Discovery?

THE STING OF THE WHIP

By C. C. and E. M. MOTT

"A fine, racy story with plenty of action and characters and a profound feeling for the countryside. Why is the work of these gifted writers not better known? They are husband and wife, and it is an extraordinarily effective collaboration. They should have been 'discovered' long since."—*Everyman.*

'A really notable novel."—*Nottingham Journal.* "First rate."—*Western Mail.* 7s. 6d.

New Fiction

THE ARMY BEHIND BARBED WIRE

By EDWARD ERICH DWINGER

The terrible diary of a German officer who was taken prisoner by the Cossacks in 1915 and sent to a Siberian prison camp. 7s. 6d.

LISBETH OF JARNFJELD

By JOHAN FALKBERGET

"A moving work . . . Every person and incident in the book is intensely vital."—*Morning Post.* 7s. 6d.

THE WHITE COAT

By GENERAL KRASSNOFF

'I draw attention to it and remind my readers that the author has indubitable literary powers.'—*Gerald Gould* in the *Observer.* 12s. 6d.

PEACE

By ARNE GARBORG

"A fine tragedy . . . the closing scenes are told with a skill which makes them almost unbearable."—*Manchester Guardian.* 7s. 6d

Four Plays

THE ENDLESS ROAD

By SIGMUND GRAFF and CARL HENTZE

Translated by GRAHAM RAWSON

This play has been compared with "Journey's End" for its moving and unforced realism. 4s. 6d.

CHARLES AND MARY

A Play on the Life of Charles Lamb

By JOAN TEMPLE

"A very lovable play."—*Evening Standard.* "Beautifully written."—*Oxford Magazine.* 3s. 6d.

THE STORM

By A. OSTROVSKY

This play, written in 1859, is generally regarded as the author's masterpiece. 3s. 6d.

THE LAST ENEMY

By FRANK HARVEY

Mr. Harvey's remarkable play lately produced at the Fortune Theatre. 3s. 6d.

A historical mystery solved?

THE SHADOW KING

(Louis XVII. of France)

By HANS ROGER MADOL

"An extraordinarily interesting book on an extraordinarily interesting case."—*Truth.* "Herr Madol marshals the facts . . . in a strikingly convincing fashion."—*Sunday Times. Illustrated.* 16s.

BAEDEKER'S GUIDE BOOKS

Some New Editions

SWITZERLAND, *together with Chamonix and the Italian Lakes.* With 81 Maps, 30 Town Plans, and 15 Panoramas. *27th Edition.* 1928. 15s.

TYROL AND THE DOLOMITES, *including the Bavarian Alps, Vorarlberg, Salzburg and Western Carinthia.* With 65 Maps, 19 Plans and 11 Panoramas. 13th Edition. 1027. 15s.

NORTHERN ITALY, *including Ravenna, Florence and Pisa.* With 45 Maps and 59 Plans, and a Panorama. *15th Edition.* 1930. 16s.

ROME AND CENTRAL ITALY. With 28 Maps, 62 Plans and Diagrams, and the Arms of the Popes since 1417. *16th Edition.* 1930. 16s.

ITALY FROM THE ALPS TO NAPLES. With 93 Maps and Plans. *3rd Edition* 1928. 13s.

SOUTHERN GERMANY *(Baden. Black Forest, Wurtemberg, Bavaria).* With 118 Maps and Plans. *13th Edition* 1929. 15s.

AUSTRIA, *including Budapest, Prague, Carlsbad and Marienbad.* With 86 Maps and Plans and 2 Panoramas. *12th Edition.* 1929. 15s.

EGYPT *and the Sudan.* With 106 Maps and Plans, and 56 Woodcuts. *8th Edition.* 1929. 28s.

LONDON *and its Environs.* With 48 Maps and Plans. *19th Edition.* 1930. 14s.

"West Africa, the sullen, the mysterious."

THE ARDENT FLAME

by W. I. DERITH *Author of "The White Ju-Ju."* "Love, jealousy, passion, terror, and a good plot, well worked out." *D. Herald.* "Well told." *S. Dispatch.* "Striking characterisation and remarkable descriptive power." *Cork Examiner.* (7/6. *Ready*)

"A baffling mystery, clever deduction and clear logic." *E. Anglian Times*

EVIDENCE by ANTHONY LANG

Author of "The Case with Three Threads," etc. "The detective's methods of inference and deduction and his arguments are so clever that they demand a re-reading. 'Evidence' is the kind of book you cannot leave." *Edinburgh E. News.* (7/6. *Ready*)

ANDREW MELROSE (1927) LTD. Paternoster Row, LONDON

SAMPSON LOW

THE INCREDIBLE YEAR

FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "Garden Oats," etc.

7/6 *net*

"This is the best book that Miss Baldwin has written, and should have a well-deserved success."—*Montrose Standard.*

"This is a most readable novel—thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and thoroughly good."—*Dundee Courier.*

TENTS OF SHEM

GRACE JONES MORGAN

7/6 *net*

"Teems with incident and pulsates with life."—*Yorkshire Observer.*

(Third Series)

CHANGING LONDON

By HANSLIP FLETCHER

THERE are many Londons, good, bad, and indifferent, on both banks of the Thames. From the top of tall buildings, and from the heights north and south, you may view and glow with pride on its incomparable serenity. The tone is always perfect, tranquil, ineradicably indefinite; and our conclusions at all times accord with our moods. We think of this mother of cities as a monster. We praise other cities. We retreat to the country. We try to forget, but London attracts as a magnet.

Where else can be viewed such bands of uprolled clouds? The very background of myriads of bricks thrills the heart. So this is London! we say, in some odd corner. It is this reverence for the broad basis of tradition which moves Hanslip Fletcher to such marvellous pencraft, and the inspiration so admirably limned for our enjoyment.

These Sketches of CHANGING LONDON, selected from among those published in the SUNDAY TIMES, are made up in detachable form for framing purposes in portfolio style, with Preface, Introduction, and Series of Explanatory and Historical Notes by Professor A. E. Richardson, F.R.I.B.A., which add to its usefulness.

A beautiful Volume in Imperial 4to. *Price 10s. 6d. net.*

Published in association with the SUNDAY TIMES by

METHUEN & Co., Ltd., 36, Essex Street, London, W.C.2.

Copies may be obtained at the offices of the SUNDAY TIMES.

BROADCASTING.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

Sir Edward Elgar will conduct the National Orchestra of Wales, whose concert at the Grand Theatre, Swansea, will be broadcast on the National programme this evening. In the afternoon Marguerite de Pachmann will give a pianoforte recital.

NATIONAL (261.3 metres and 1,554.4 metres).
10.30 a.m. (1,554.4 metres).—Time and Weather.
3.0.—Church Cantata (No. 78), Bach, "Jesu, der du meine Seele" ("Jesu, Thou Hast Wrought Salvation"), with Lily Allen (soprano), Constance Felpts (contralto), Arthur Wilkes (tenor), Percy Thompson (bass); St. Ann's Church Choir; Northern Wireless Orchestra; relayed from St. Ann's Church, Manchester.
3.55.—Children's Service, conducted by Rev. A. R. Brown-Wilkinson.
4.15.—Gershom Parkington Quintet; Tom Kinniburgh (bass).
5.30.—Pianoforte Recital by Marguerite de Pachmann (Madame Labori).
6.0-6.20.—Milton: I.—His Youth and Education, by George Rylands.
7.55.—Service with Address by Rev. P. McCormick, from St. Martin-in-the-Fields.
8.45 (261.3 metres).—Miss Betty Nuthall appeals for the Children's Country Holidays Fund.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—National Orchestra of Wales; conducted by Sir Edward Elgar; Heddle Nash (tenor); relayed from Swansea.
10.30.—Epilogue.
10.40-11.0 (1,554.4 metres).—Silent Fellowship (from Cardiff).

LONDON REGIONAL (356.3 metres).
3.30.—Wireless Military Band; Betsy de la Porte (contralto); Alfred Cave (violin).
5.0-5.30.—Society and Politics in the Old Testament, I.—The Rock Whence They Were Hewn, by Rev. Canon S. C. Carpenter.
8.45.—National.
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.5.—National.
10.30.—Epilogue.

MIDLAND REGINAL (479.2 metres).
3.30.—Midland Wireless Chorus and Orchestra; Geoffrey Dams (tenor).
5.0-5.30.—London Regional.
8.45.—Councillor Ralph Smith appeals for the Northampton Hospitals (Festival Week).
8.50.—Weather and News.
9.0.—Midland News.
9.5.—National.
10.30.—Epilogue.

MANCHESTER (376.4 metres).—3.30.—National. 3.55.—National. 4.15.—Branspeth Colliery Silver Prize Band; Lily Allen (soprano), Arthur Wilkes (tenor), Constance Felpts (contralto), Booth Unwin (bass), Eric Fogg (pianoforte), from Newcastle. 6.0-10.30.—National, except Local Appeal at 8.45.

NEWCASTLE (288.5 metres); **LIVERPOOL** (288.5 metres); **LEEDS-BRADFORD** (200 and 288.5 metres); **SHEFFIELD** (288.5 metres); **HULL** (288.5 metres); and **STOKE-ON-TRENT** (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Manchester. 6.0-7.55.—National. 8.45.—Manchester. 8.50-10.30.—National.

CARDIFF (309.9 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Festival of Song; Swindon G.W.R. Social and Educational Union Band; Address by Lieut.-Col. Wyndham R. Portal; Massed G.W.R. Male Voice Choirs; Bandsmen Munday and Baker (duet); Community Singing; relayed from Weston-super-Mare. 5.30-6.20.—National. 6.30.—Service; Norman Jones (solo); Address by Rev. Griffith Evans, relayed from New Trinity Congregational Church, Cardiff. 7.55-10.30.—National. 10.40-11.0.—Silent Fellowship.

SWANSEA (288.5 metres).—3.0.—National. 4.15.—Cardiff. 5.30-6.20.—National. 6.30.—Cardiff. 7.55-10.30.—National. 10.40.—Cardiff.

BELFAST (242.3 metres).—3.0-8.50.—National. 9.5.—Dorothy Rodgers (contralto), Edward Isaacs (pianoforte), Symphony Orchestra, Norman Hay conducting his own works.

BOURNEMOUTH (288.5 metres) and **PLYMOUTH** (288.5 metres).—3.0-10.30.—National.

GLASGOW (398.9 metres).—3.0-3.55.—National. 4.0.—Parade of the Glasgow Auxiliary Forces; Service conducted by Rev. W. White Anderson; Address by Rev. William Jardine; Lessons read by Mr. Thomas Kelly and Col. James Anderson; relayed from St. Andrew's Hall. 4.45-7.55.—National. 8.45.—Countess of Minto appeals for Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. 8.50-10.30.—National.

ABERDEEN (301.5 metres); **DUNDEE** (288.5 metres); and **EDINBURGH** (288.5 metres).—3.0-3.55.—National. 4.0.—Glasgow. 4.45-7.55.—National. 8.45.—Glasgow. 8.50-10.30.—National

DUBLIN (413 metres).—8.30.—Station Orchestra. 8.45.—Harry Whitehouse (tenor). 9.0.—Seamus O Mathghamhna (bheidhlin). 9.10.—Mrs. Josephine Baker (mezzo-soprano). 9.25.—Adolphe Borschke (piano). 9.50.—Mrs. Josephine Baker. 10.5.—Seamus O Mathghamhna. 10.15.—Harry Whitehouse. 10.30.—Station Orchestra.

FOREIGN FEATURES.

BRUSSELS (508.5 metres, 1 kw.).—5.—Dance Music. 8.15.—Chamber Music, followed by Dance Music. 10.40 (338.2 metres).—Concert for British Listeners.

COPENHAGEN (281 metres, 1 kw.) and KALUNDBORG (1,153 metres, 7 kw.).—1.40.—English Talk: "The Ceremony of the Keys." 9.45.—Orchestral and Soloist Concert. 10.45.—Dance Music.

FRANKFURT (390 metres, 3 kw.).—12 (noon).—Concert by Saar Choral Society. 7.30.—'Cello Recital. 8.30.—Orchestral Concert. 10.50.—Dance Music.

HILVERSUM (1,071 metres, 5 kw.).—3.10.—Orchestral Concert. 3.55.—Camp Songs. 8.40.—Beethoven Concert.

LANGENBERG (473 metres, 15 kw.) and COLOGNE (227 metres).—8.—"Hoheit tanzt Walzer"—Operetta (Leo Ascher), followed by News, Concert and Dance Music.

LEIPZIG (259 metres, 3 kw.).—2.45.—Pianoforte Quartet in C Sharp Minor (Spilling). Composer at Piano. 4.30.—"L 70, 1918"—Play (Erich Ringer). 8.—"Il Trovatore"—Opera (Verdi). 10.45.—Dance Music.

MUNICH (533 metres, 1.5 kw.).—5.45.—Alexander Laszlo Piano Recital of Jazz Music. 8.—"The Dollar Princess"—Operetta (Fall).

OSLO (493 metres, 60 kw.).—8.—Orchestral Concert. 9.—Recitations by Olaf Bull from his own works. 10.10.—Pianoforte Recital.

PARIS (1,725 metres, 12 kw.).—6.30.—Dance Music. 8.—Concert. Selections (Boellmann); Old English Songs Chaconne and Rigaudon (Monsigny); Suite, "Jeanne d'Arc" (Godard); Hymn to St. Joan of Arc.

ROME (441 metres, 50 kw.).—5.—Vocal and Instrumental Concert. 9.—"Francesca da Rimini"—Opera (Zandonai, words by d'Annunzio).

STOCKHOLM (436 metres, 1.5 kw.) and MOTALA (1,348 metres, 30 kw.).—3.50.—Concert and Reading from Works of August Strindberg. 7.15.—"The Cuckoo"—Comedy (St. John Hankin). 8.—"Mignon"—Opera (Thomas), from Royal Opera House.

TOULOUSE (391 metres, 8 kw.).—6.—Orchestral Concert. 9.—Operetta Music; Selections by a Viennese Orchestra and Military Band Music. 10.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

TURIN (291 metres, 7 kw.).—8.30.—"L'Amante nuova"—Operetta (Ostali). 11.40.—Concert for British Listeners.

Cæsar's Once —

By LORD DARLING.

A gilt Roman coin has been found at Caerleon, near Newport (Mon.), by workmen engaged on the foundations of the new totalisator on Caerleon racecourse.

Please what is this, Sir; can it be a sovereign?
Never have I seen one—all we make I'm told now
Go to pay what Frenchmen, better off than we be,
Owe to the Yankees.

That's but a copper coin richly gilded;
Struck in Rome, when Cæsar camped by Usk and Vaga;
Brought to pay his Legions, kept Cærwent in order.
How did you get it?

Just now I found it; delving in the meadow
Where, they tell, the ancient Romans ran their races.
For Cærleon's chases we're a-going to build there
Totalisators.

Some soldier, haply, lost it on a wager,
When Captain Caius—urging on his horses—
Struck against the meta, overturned his biga
And broke his right arm.

Or, perchance 'twas Balbus, building of that wall there—
Now a mere heap of narrow bricks, and ragstone—
Dropt it, nor found it ever; although seeking
Long after sun-down.

Balbus and Caius, Hadrian, Augustus,
Hold not the wealth, or world, they toiled and fought for.
Keep what Earth gave thee. Soon will she reclaim it—
That and thy dust too.

The Galleries.

By FRANK RUTTER.

The Academy.

[SECOND NOTICE.]

BRITISH DRAWING.

REMEMBERING the phenomenal popularity of the two rooms devoted to drawings in the recent Exhibition of Italian Art, one cannot help thinking the Royal Academy is well advised to give more space to black-and-white. It was not only the connoisseurs and specialists, but the general public that crowded enraptured before these Italian drawings, and surely there should be as enthusiastic and intelligent an appreciation for the achievements of British draughtsmanship.

At the present moment Great Britain is extraordinarily rich in draughtsmen of the first rank. In Muirhead Bone, G. L. Brockhurst, Augustus John, and W. R. Sickert—to name no others—we have definite masters whose best drawings can, and do, hold their place even among choice examples of the Old Masters, and there are several other British names which could be added to swell the total of our contemporary achievement.

No other nation can make a better show in contemporary drawings. One of the best of living French draughtsmen is A. Dunoyer de Segonzac, but, admirable as were the examples of his penmanship that were shown last month at the Independent Gallery, the Sickert drawings shown simultaneously were equally good, and it would be a rash assertion for a critic to maintain that in sheer merit of draughtsmanship the work of Segonzac, or any other living Frenchman, is measurably superior to that of the four British representatives I have mentioned. When to these we add George Belcher, Brangwyn, D. Y. Cameron, Wyndham Lewis, Orpen, William Roberts, Rothenstein, Russell, Rushbury, Tonks, and Steer, we have a variety and distinction in sterling draughtsmanship that must command universal respect.

Gallery VI.

The real strength of British drawing to-day is not fully shown at the Royal Academy perhaps, but at least there is enough that is absolutely first rate to convince any impartial observer of the high excellence of our contemporary achievement. Among the first-rate things in Gallery VI., devoted to black-and-white, are Mr. Brockhurst's etchings of "Henry Rushbury, A.R.A." (1059), and "Una" (1077), and his pencil drawing, "The Dancer" (1199); Mr. John's vigorous composition study on brown paper, "Sketch for a Version of Omar Khayyam" (1205), and Mr. Sickert's pen drawing, "W. K. Haselden, Esq." (1136); Mr. Francis Dodd's "George S. Harding, Esq." (1173), and "Miss Notcutt" (1107) in chalk; Sir D. Y. Cameron's slightly-tinted "Rocks of Skye" (1110) and his wash drawing "The Valley of Dean" (1180); Mr. Rushbury's "Piazza del Popolo from the Pincio" (1104) in pencil and wash; Mr. Hanslip Fletcher's pencil drawing, "Piazza Campitelli" (1197); Mr. James Grant's pen drawing, "Lolu" (1192); and Mr. Iain Macnab's wood-engraving of "Arles" (1139). Here is a rich and varied selection, yet it is far from exhausting the multitude of interesting works in this one room.

The South Rooms.

Whether it is because the black-and-white is extraordinarily good, or because the Old Water-Colour Society's show in Pall Mall is stronger, the Academy water-colours seem less satisfactory than ever this year. The light aerial quality of Mr. Steer's magical "Paddlers" (832) tends to make everything else on the wall appear a little heavy-handed. Only a master could make these impressionist "blobs" convey so miraculously the forms and movement of human figures, but though these methods lure novices to destruction, they yield results of surpassing beauty in the hands of a Brabazon or a Wilson Steer.

A most welcome and delightful exhibit in the small inner room is Mrs. Sargant-Florence's "Dance of the Hours" (896) in tempera. Though this is only a small scale study in colour for a portion of a fresco, it reveals this artist's gift for stately and dignified design and her refined taste in the harmonising of colour. The charm and effectiveness of tempera as a medium are further exemplified by the contributions from Mr. Maxwell Armfield, Mr. Robert E. Moony, and several other exhibitors.

Returning to the water-colours proper, one notes among too much slipshod work the expertness of Mr. Russell Flint in "Griselda" (693), and the clean precision and clear colour of Mr. Charles Ince's "Moored Tug" (758). Mr. Claude Muncaster's "Regent Dock" (859), Miss Pauline Konody's "Privet" (841), and the contributions of Mr. Hirst Walker and Mr. Rushbury are other exhibits here which have a distinction of their own.

Sculpture.

The two most prominent sculptural exhibits this year are Mr. Reid Dick's bronze group (1629) for the Leverhulme Memorial at Port Sunlight—perilously reminiscent of Rodin's "Citizens of Calais"—and the New Zealand sculptor Mr. Richard O. Gross's equestrian statue, "The Will to Peace" (1669). This also is reminiscent of G. F. Watts's "Physical Energy," which I remember seeing many years ago on the same site in the Academy Courtyard. On behalf of Mr. Gross, it can certainly be said that, since Mr. Watts was exhibited, nothing better has been shown there than his model for the Peace Memorial for Wellington, New Zealand. To symbolise "Peace"—in its essence a negative idea—is a difficult task for painter or sculptor; but the will to peace is a positive aspiration, and aspiration is clearly expressed in the soaring lines of Mr. Gross's statue.

"TO THE LIGHTHOUSE."

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—I have reasonable authority, that is to say Mrs. Woolf at second hand, for asserting that the poem in "To the Lighthouse," Luriara Lurilee, referred to by your correspondent, has no existence apart from the structure of the book. There is some internal evidence for this in that it would be hard to find, outside Mrs. Woolf's writing, anything so exactly consonant with her lyrical prose.

Kensington. JOHN FENWICK.

Modern Art at Venice

EPSTEIN TO THE FORE.

VENICE, Friday.

At the International Exhibition here a wonderful opportunity has been missed by the British Committee. Epstein stands out, not only as the greatest artist in the British Pavilion, but as the most powerful and original sculptor in this vast international display. Had his nine bronzes—which include the "Mrs. Epstein," "Paul Robeson," and "Meum"—been presented together in one room, appropriately decorated but accompanied by no trivial productions from other hands, England would have contributed the most memorable feature of the 1930 Venice Exhibition.

But dispersed in several rooms, the cumulative effect of Mr. Epstein's work has been lost; and visitors will go away from Venice talking about Modigliani, or Toulouse-Lautrec, or even Van Dongen, and not of Epstein as they might have done.

As a whole the exhibition is not so good as that of two years ago. Instead of the interesting retrospective display we then had of a century of Italian painting, the Italian building this year is dominated by vast paintings—of political importance, perhaps, but of little artistic value—glorifying Il Duce and the Fascist regime. From this acreage of historical rhetoric in sloppy pigment the art-lover turns with relief to the room devoted to paintings by Modigliani. This is the most important feature of the Italian collection, and one of the very best of his paintings is the "Reclining Nude" from the Antwerp Museum.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

France provides a less interesting display than it did in 1928; but one room devoted to lithographs by Toulouse-Lautrec lifts the whole Pavilion high above the average. Another room is given to Van Dongen; and though I cannot accept him as a great master, there is no living painter at Venice whose works so vividly assault our memory. His "cheeky," poster-like "Bather," and his masterly economic brush-drawing (No. 11), are two exhibits which, once seen, it is impossible to forget. And how difficult it is to remember a dozen others, without the help of a catalogue!

In featuring Despiau rather than Bourdelle or Maillol French sculpture is at something of a disadvantage, but the miscellaneous exhibits, if not deeply impressive, are as good as those any other country shows.

Belgium maintains a sound level of pictorial competence with small retrospective groups of paintings by Emile Claus, Marcel Jefferys, and other deceased artists. Among her living artists the most prominent at Venice are Philibert Cocks, who shows a fine sense of quality in "The Model and the Artist," and Rodolphe Strebelle, of whose four contributions "The Young Girl with a Shell" shows best perhaps his nice feeling for line and colour.

Though prejudice still inclines many visitors to approach the German Pavilion in an unsympathetic spirit, it contains several paintings of individuality and distinction. Among these are a striking "Portrait of Alfred Flechtheim," clean in drawing, acute in characterisation, and pleasantly cool in colour, by Otto Dix; and the amusing "Company in a Tavern" by Karl Hofer, which has a certain reference to Breughel in its humour, but is quite personal in design and colour. The strictly geometrical compositions of Kandinsky are less persuasive than his earlier works, while other abstract paintings lack even his inventive design.

AMERICA AND SPAIN.

The American debut is distinctly disappointing, the Pavilion itself being pleasanter to look at than most of its contents. The gravest defect in the pictures here is their lamentable lack of any sense of "quality" in the surface of the paint. Honourable exceptions to this rule are Childe Hasram with his delightfully sensitive and tender snow scene, "Fifth Avenue in Winter," and Charles Hawthorne with his vigorously handled and strongly characterised portrait, "The First Mate." The well-known Russian decorative painter, Nicholas Roerich, has one work in the United States building, but I am not disposed to accept him as a representative American painter.

Spain, which has two painters of European repute in Anglada and Zuloaga, omits them to present weak imitative works based on Paris fashions. José Solana alone reveals his race in his austere outlook and sombre colour. His painting of a dinner party is the one memorable work in the Spanish Pavilion.

Bauer is not the kind of artist to show to advantage in the rough-and-tumble of a mixed exhibition. So, though he is represented, it is Willy Sluiters, with his animated design of glowing colour, who makes the best showing among the exhibits from Holland. Apart from Karel Holan's "Mother and Child"—which has distinct promise in its colour and quality—there is little to detain us among the Czecho-Slovakian artists; and there is still less to note in the Hungarian Pavilion.

Apart from these national displays few individual exhibits deserve attention. Ettore di Giorgio shows an expressive and well-drawn monotype of a head (15); Eugenio Viti has painted a group of men, rather lacking in taste, but good in the quality of its greys; Arturo Checchi shows good characterisation and pleasant colour harmony in his sketchily handled group of heads (6); while Herbert Gurschner, whose "Last Supper" was a feature of the 1928 exhibition, contributes an "Annunciation" which is not only the best religious subject in the exhibition, but is also a well-thought-out composition executed with Greco-like austerity and sonorous colour.

GREAT BRITAIN.

It is instructive to note that while the rank and file of British exhibits is about as good as the French mixed collection, the British Pavilion fails to be as impressive as the French because the group displays are less wisely chosen and arranged. This is the more galling because it has good material. The opportunity missed with the Epsteins has already been remarked upon; another opportunity is missed with the Sickerts. Sickert's five paintings are far from being the best examples that could have been chosen, and these are scattered; his much more representative twenty drawings and etchings are hung in another room; thus there is no attempt to give that *ensemble* which might have attracted European attention.

As a member of the Hanging Committee Mr. Glyn Philpot has only himself to blame if his collective display is relatively ineffective. "Lord David Cecil" and "The Book Student" are adequate examples of his careful, conscientious portraiture; but his other contributions will add nothing to his reputation. Mr. William Rothenstein emerges with more success from the ordeal of international comparison, for his works, if not ideally selected, maintain a satisfactory level of scholarly accomplishment. It is satisfactory to note that this year Scottish painters of the distinction of Fergusson and Peploe have not been overlooked, while two other welcome contributors are Mrs. Sargant-Florence and Mr. Bertram Nicholls.

Revolutionaries are made out of the clash of ideals.—*Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.*

So many things in a long stretch of time I should have liked to have done better; so many things I should not like to have done at all.—*Sir James Barrie, O.M.*

THE COAL BILL.

TWO MAIN PROBLEMS FOR THE LORDS.

WORKING HOURS AND AMALGAMATIONS.

By THE EARL OF HALSBURY, K.C.

The Committee stage of the Coal Bill in the House of Lords will be commenced on Tuesday next.

Having regard to what has happened in the last few years, it has been quite clear for some time that the position of the coal industry must be very seriously considered. The trade, both in the export business and home consumption, brings immediately to the front the question as to whether we are using our coalfields efficiently. There is, and has been for many years, a suggestion that the coal industry should be "nationalised." What exactly that beautiful and wonderful word means one might be permitted to leave those who have coined it to fight out.

The present Coal Bill, however, does not go so far as this solution of the difficulties. There are two main provisions to meet two main problems. The first is the question of hours. The Socialist Government came in pledged to reduce the eight-hour scheme to a seven-hour scheme. They have been wise enough to suggest that this cannot be done immediately and have therefore been content to reduce the eight-hour scheme to a seven and a-half-hour scheme. The arguments against any reduction at all from the eight-hour scheme are so obvious that they do not need very careful consideration. If, in fact, a foreign country is content to allow its labour to work eight hours, and if, in fact, those conditions of labour allow the miner better conditions of producing coal, it is quite obvious that this country cannot compete in an open market against such a foreign country. As to whether such conditions exist is a question of fact, and the facts seem to show that our coal mines as at present constituted are not capable of open competition, nor is it of very much value in argument to point out that one or two contracts may be accepted in this country as against the open world market.

What is the answer on the other side? A suggestion has been put forward on behalf of the mine owners that it would be very much better that, instead of having 7½ hours a day, those hours should be spread out over ninety hours per fortnight. It must be quite clear to any business man that if this could be done there would be an economy in overhead charges and indeed an all-round economy.

THE MEN'S SIDE.

What is the answer of the men? First it is said that a bad owner would insist on a full 8-hour day from Tuesday until Saturday, and on closing down the mine Sunday and Monday. It would be to his advantage, and the men in the South Wales coalfield, which is somewhat different from the rest, would lose. There is a universal custom in South Wales that they are paid six turns for five; that is to say, on every five turns they are given a bonus turn. If there was no work doing at all on the Monday they would lose this.

The second objection that the men would take to such an amendment is that if they once admit an eight-hour day the whole of the principle that they have been fighting for—namely, that an eight-hour day underground is too much for any man—would be gone. This argument does not seem to be a very strong one, because it may be quite true that, although an eight-hour day for six days on end, week in, week out, would be more than the human body could stand, it may very well be that an eight-hour day for five days with a whole holiday off would be perfectly possible. These matters must be considered with extreme care. Clearly there is a case to be put on both sides. No one should take either the line of "I will not work more than seven hours under any considerations" or, on the other hand, "I will not run my mine unless a person is content to work eight hours all his life."

The ninety hour per fortnight scheme is certainly the more attractive on account of its promise of economy where economy is not only desirable, but absolutely necessary.

AMALGAMATIONS.

The second point in this Bill is the question of amalgamations. The coal mines of this country are not carried on under similar conditions—some work economically, some do not, and some are on the border-line. If a pit is shut down it obviously puts a number of men out of work. If a pit is not paying its continuance is not a matter of business but of charity. Assume that there are three pits working side by side; one is prosperous, one is bankrupt, and one is just paying its way but no more. It is very attractive to suggest that all three should amalgamate. The prosperous mine might save the bankrupt mine and might help the third mine, but that means that it does so at a loss to itself.

Is it wise to compel a prosperous business to amalgamate with businesses which are less fortunate? The present Bill says that it is, and, moreover, puts the decision in the hands of the Board of Trade. That surely must be unwise. Supposing the Board of Trade insisted, as they can in the present state of the Bill, on three mines, not a single one of which desires to be amalgamated with the other, being amalgamated, that is, to change the control of the coal industry from private enterprise to a central body in Whitehall.

Every precedent has shown that this sort of legislation is courting disaster. In the present state of the Bill any number of mines could be compulsorily amalgamated, even though not one single one desires it. It would be much more in accord with the spirit of English industry and English law that they should be allowed to go before some disinterested body and for that body to consider the question as to whether it would be for the good of the industry and for the good of the country at large that such amalgamation should be effected, and also to consider under what terms it should be made, having regard to all the interests concerned.

THE HUMAN ELEMENT.

The human element, too, must not be neglected. After having seen the effects of the coal strike in South Wales, and after having been engaged in the prosecutions which followed, I came to the certain conclusion that the miners were good fellows, honest fellows, and in the worst cases fellows led away by views founded upon the suspicion that they were not being treated fairly.

Let me take one case. In South Wales (and it is only this district with which I am dealing) there is a document known as a "wages ticket" that is usually composed of wages, additions, deductions percentages, and a host more figures which would take a chartered accountant to elucidate. At the end of a week's work a man finds that he is going to be paid £2 10s. when he had the idea that he ought to be paid £3 5s., but he is quite incapable, as anyone else would be, of finding out from his ticket exactly why he is only being paid £2 10s. and not £3 5s. It, therefore, occurs to one that one of the first things that might be done to bring legislation of this kind to a successful conclusion is to make the wording of the Act so clear that suspicion of not having a "square deal" should disappear, and that, in consequence, the miner and the mine-owner should come together in a spirit of mutual trust and in real desire to bring about the prosperity of a trade which is vital to the country.

Debenham & Freebody

(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)

Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London W.1

FASHIONABLE

COATS

For Smart Functions

Coat Department, Ground Floor.

Every individual taste is catered for in our Coat Department on the Ground Floor. The Coats illustrated are examples from our varied stock and portray the latest trend of fashion. In addition, we have an interesting collection of Paris models, as well as Coats designed by our own artists which in order to ensure their exclusiveness, are never advertised. The majority of our ready-to-wear Coats are stocked in three sizes, which is convenient to those of our customers shopping by post, and all letter orders are executed under the personal supervision of the Manageress of the Department.

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COAT in dull finished Georgelaine cut with fashionable short pleated cape and tucked side seams; trimmed with narrow collar of beige squirrel, finished with small fur bows. In black, navy, or beige. Lined throughout Crêpe-de-Chine. Stocked in three sizes PRICE **8½ Gns**

Catalogue Post Free

EXCLUSIVE AFTERNOON COAT in fine quality crêpe Romain, cut on becoming lines with the new bolero effect at back and straight front; finished with smart collar and cuffs of beige dyed squirrel fur, and lined throughout with heavy georgette. In black and beige only. Coloured to order. Stocked in two sizes, and made in our own workrooms. PRICE **28 Gns**

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

Furs at less than Half Price

We have just purchased the stock of RICH FUR COATS and NECK FURS from the liquidator of the estate of **MAISON PERLMANN, 86, Rue Montergueil, PARIS** at the HUGE DISCOUNT of 62½ PER CENT. FOR CASH. This stock, which comprises peltry of all kinds, from the Simple Tie to the Luxurious Model Coat, will be offered for SALE **TO-MORROW** and following days, when every article will be priced at considerably less than half its real value

If you cannot call, ORDER by POST
Cash refunded if not satisfied

SILVER MUSQUASH
Lovely Coats fashioned from Silver Musquash pelts. Recommended for their lightness in weight and good wearing qualities. **£12**
Worth over Double.

LOVELY SILVER FOXES
The Silver Fox is a lovely Fur the possession of which is the heart's desire of every fashionable woman. We are offering a number of splendid specimens, finely marked and richly mounted at less than half their value. ONLY **£15**
Also Real Foxes in Grey, Red, or Beige colour, mounted with brush, paws, etc., fine silky skins **£3**
Worth more than Double.

BEAVER CONEY
Wonderful value in full-length Beaver Coney Coats, made from well-matched pelts that will give every satisfaction in wear. Nicely lined. **£5**
Worth over Double.

REAL SQUIRREL TIES
Fashionable Ties in rich quality Squirrel; clear grey pelts. Fur both sides. Nicely mounted with tails.
Four skins **25/-**
Six skins **37/6**
Eight skins **49/6**
Worth over double.

Luxurious MODELS
A NUMBER of lovely model Fur Coats in the choicest and most fashionable pelts are also being offered at less than half the usual prices.

Rich Squirrel	£30
Real Moleskin	£12
Persian Lamb	£50
Rich Nutria	£50
Nat. Musquash	£18
Real Mink	£150

ALL WORTH OVER DOUBLE.

OPOSSUM & MARMOT TIES
Rich quality Marten Opossum Furs, mounted with tails, and nicely lined.
One skin **25/-**
Two skins **47/6**
Four skins **90/-**
Also a number of choice Marmot two-skin Ties at **47/6**
Worth over double.

SABLE FOX
Handsome Rich Sable Fox Furs, having the appearance of Russian Sable, but costing only a fraction of Russian Sable Price, mounted with brushes and paws. Worth more than double. Single skin Chokers. Two-skin Ties **6Gns** Three skin Stoles **8½Gns**

STONE MARTENS
Rich quality stone-Marten Chokers, mounted with head, tail and paws. Beautiful deep Fur. Worth twice the price. **£3**
Two-skin Ties **£6** Three-skin Stoles **£9**
Also Lovely Baum-Marten Two-skin Ties at **£15**

SABLETTE
Handsome Stoles in a very rich looking Fur, having the appearance of REAL SABLE. Composed of 6 skins, nicely mounted with tails and paws. Also four-skin Stoles, lined with White Fur, mounted with tails, etc. **27/6**
WORTH OVER DOUBLE.

BERTRAM GILBERT

266-268, REGENT ST. (Oxford Circus) LONDON, W.1

EXHIBITIONS.

ANTWERP EXHIBITION, 1930.

Artists should visit the Flemish Art collection at the Antwerp International Exhibition, open April to October. Beautifully housed, this collection offers a unique opportunity for studying the rarest gems of Flemish Art, and contains the work of such masters as Van Dyck, Rubens, etc. Literature from Dorland, 14, Regent Street, S.W.1, or any travel bureau.

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHINGS.

EXHIBITION of CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE, with decorative accessories, APRIL 26 to MAY 17. Admission Free. HEAL'S MANSARD FLAT, 196, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

EXHIBITION OF EMBROIDERY
Submitted for
"THE EMBROIDERESS"
NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION
Organised by
J. PEARSALL and CO., LTD.,
AND THE OLD BLEACH LINEN CO.
AT
THE BEAUX ARTS GALLERY,
1, BRUTON PLACE,
BOND STREET, W.
Open 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, and thereafter daily, 10.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., until Saturday, May 24. Saturdays, 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE.

ART GALLERIES.

BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Bruton Place, W. GROUP EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS. CONNARD, GERNEZ, Wm. NICHOLSON, PEPLOE. Closing May 17th. 10-6. Sats., 10-1.

BRITISH EMPIRE ACADEMY. 2nd Exhibition of Empire Pictures. New Burlington Galleries, Burlington Gardens, W. Now open. 10-5. Admission 1s.

ERIC KENNINGTON Sculpture, Water-colours and Drawings, Bas-relief in Portland Stone by BAINBRIDGE COPNALL. The GOUPIL GALLERY, 5, Regent Street.

FINE ART SOCIETY EXHIBITIONS.
1. DRAWINGS by MASTERS of the 16th-19th Cents.
2. MAUDE PARKER, R.W.A., Water-colours of LONDON, PARIS, and RIVIERA.
3. EARLY ENGLISH WATER-COLOURS.
148, New Bond Street, W. Admission Free.

ART GALLERIES.

E. B. NICLOUX KERR. Paintings of Flowers. Daily, 10 to 6. BROOK STREET ART GALLERIES, 14, Brook St., New Bond St., W.1. Adm. Free.

FIRST EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS by JEAN LURCAT. ALEX. REID and LEFEVRE (Lefevre Galleries), 1a, King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 10—6. Sat., 10—1.

HOWARD GALLERY. Etchings and Drypoints by ALFRED R. BLUNDELL. 28, Museum St. Daily, 10-6. Sats., 10-1. Admission free.

PAINTINGS BY IVON HITCHENS and DAVID JONES. April 26th until May 23rd. Admission Free. HEAL'S MANSARD ANNEXE. 196, Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

LEGER, METZINGER, SEVERINI, VIOLLIER. Exhibition of Pictures, also Paintings in Space by KOTCHAR. LEICESTER GALLERIES, Leicester sq. 10-6; Sats., 10-1.

NATIONAL SOCIETY (Painters, Sculptors, Engravers and Potters) at the Grafton Galleries, Grafton Street, W.1. 10-5. Admission 1s.

PAUL GUILLAUME, BRANDON DAVIS GALLERY. Paintings by RENOIR, HENRI-ROUSSEAU, MODIGLIANI, PICASSO, DERAIN, BRAQUE, UTRILLO. Contemporary English Paintings also on view. 73, Grosvenor Street (off New Bond Street).

P. and D. COLNAGHI and CO. Paintings by Alan Beeton. Drawings by the Old Dutch Masters. 144-146, New Bond St., W.1. 10-6. Sats., 10-1. Free.

RALPH PEACOCK.—Exhibition of Profile Portraits and Children's Pictures at Barbizon House, 9, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.1. 10-6. Sats., till 1.

R.B.A.—ROYAL SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS, Suffolk St., Pall Mall, S.W.1. 173rd EXHIBITION. Daily, 10-5. Admission 1s.

REDFERN GALLERY 27, Old Bond St., W.1. Panels, Drawings, Etchings by OROVIDA. Hours 10-6. Sat., 10-1. Admission free.

THE FOYLE ART GALLERY Drawings by Peter F. Anson, and Paintings by P. G. Spackman. 121, Charing Cross Road. Admission free. 10-7. Sats. Incl.

THE INDEPENDENT GALLERY. 7a Grafton Street, Bond Street, W.1. 18th and 19th Century English Paintings. Exhibition open till 27th May. 10-5. Sats., 10-1.

VICARS BROTHERS, 12, Old Bond Street, W.1. HUNTING COUNTRIES. By F. A. STEWART.

WALKER'S GALLERIES, 118, New Bond St. 1. Flowers and Western Seas—Water-colours by KATHARINE CAMERON, A.R.E. 2. Scenes from Nature's Book—Water-colour drawings by J. S. C. McEWAN BROWN. 3. Pastels of Dogs and Cats by DOROTHY S. HALLETT. Admission and Catalogues—Free.

OUR PARIS LETTER

FLUTTER IN ALSACE.

A NEW PREFECT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

With the President of the Republic busy attending the centenary fêtes in Algeria and Parliament on holiday until June 3 politics for the time being are having a rest. Not even the spring meeting of the departmental Conseils Généraux, which not so many years ago used regularly to be the occasion of an important speech by M. Poincaré as President of the Conseil Général of the Meuse, has produced anything of interest. It has, however, apparently marked a return to public activities on the part of M. Poincaré himself, who, since he was forced by illness to withdraw temporarily from politics last summer, has taken no part in political affairs. On Monday, however, after a visit to Strasbourg during the week-end, he presided over a meeting of his Conseil Général at Bar-le-Duc, and in reply to a motion of congratulation on his recovery said that he asked for nothing better than to devote the rest of his life to looking after the welfare of his fellow-citizens.

A slight flutter, it is true, there has been in Alsace as the result of the appointment of a new prefect at Strasbourg. The new holder of that important post is to be M. Roland Marcel, who for the past four or five years has made a very great reputation for himself as head of the Biblothèque Nationale in Paris, where by his initiative and his energy he has done a great deal to bring some of the treasures of that institution before the public in a series of admirable exhibitions. At first sight the appointment of a librarian to so difficult an administrative post as Strasbourg seems surprising, but it appears that the Biblothèque Nationale has been, in fact, merely in the nature of an excursion from the administrative career which was M. Roland Marcel's original line. It is not M. Marcel's personality to which a section of Alsatians have objected; but until calmed by a statement from M. Tardieu, there were apprehensions lest a change of prefect might imply a change of policy in Alsace.

INTEREST IN INDIA.

The space which Paris newspapers are devoting to news from India, and the fact that two of the principal of them have sent out special correspondents, shows that the French Press is fully alive to the importance of what is taking place. While the average Frenchman may be very vague about conditions in India, and about even the elements of British government there, informed opinion realises very clearly the influence that present events may have upon French overseas possessions. Native unrest is a contagious thing, and can scarcely be expected, it is felt, to confine itself to the country in which it begins. France already has her troubles with a Communistic agitation in Indo-China, which is, to some extent, merely one manifestation of the disquiet that resulted from the return to the colony of many natives who had made contact with Western ways during the war. Any weakening of the British rule in India could not fail, it is felt, to react upon the situation, not only in Indo-China, but perhaps even upon France's Northern African possessions.

THE SALON.

Like the Academy, the Salon is a flower that blooms in the spring. In 1930 tradition is as much its dominant note as in preceding years, though, perhaps, every year tradition becomes a little more emancipated. Nobody, however, ever thinks of expecting innovations or eccentricities in French art at the annual "official" exhibition at the Grand Palais. The Artistes Français and the Société Nationale, which nowadays together constitute the Salon, are nothing if not conservative. Some 6,000 pictures there are in all this year, and as one walks through the never-ending series of rooms, the principal thought that comes into one's mind is how anybody can have the courage to become an artist in France.

As usual, there are a large number of British exhibits, and among them some obviously very satisfactory portraits. It is remarkable how—as much by a particular style of painting as by the type of sitter portrayed—they require no catalogue to proclaim their nationality. The comparatively small number of landscapes is very noticeable, but, on the other hand, nudes of the traditional Salon type—which, after all, are much more agreeable to look at than the mauve monstrosities of the ultra-modern—greet one from every wall. Where, one wonders, do all these fair ladies who every year adorn the rooms of the Grand Palais ultimately find a home? The President of the Artistes Français has declared himself well satisfied with this year's Salon as being symptomatic of the health and sincerity of French painting to-day. Independent critics, however, complains of a lack of technique, to which they ascribe the mediocrity that they find in the general level of canvases.

TO THE MOON AND BACK.

Newspaper readers have found themselves these days faced with a couple of novel terms—"astronautics" and "interplanetry" voyages. They hang together, and have been caught up as the result of a public lecture which the eminent inventor M. Esnault-Pelterie has just given on his plans for a journey to the moon and back. It sounds like a resuscitation of Jules Verne. But M. Esnault-Pelterie is a very serious scientist and is president of the Society of the Inventors of France. If only the necessary rich man to finance the preliminary experiments can be found, he prophesies that a journey to the moon and back will be feasible within ten years. It is a question that has long interested M. Esnault-Pelterie, but he has only comparatively recently become convinced that such a voyage is possible as the result of a discovery made by a German, showing that it is technically feasible to construct a rocket capable of expelling gas at the rate of four thousand metres a second. For the "vehicle" for the lunar trip would be a rocket, which, however, to overcome the earth's attraction, would have to have an initial speed of 11,000 metres a second. It is admitted that the effect of this speed on the occupants of the rocket might be, to say the least of it, trying.

M. Esnault-Pelterie would not, however, propose to make the moon his first objective. Beginning on a more modest scale, he would go gradually from smaller things to greater. A point that he has under his special consideration is how to prevent the rocket hitting the moon so hard that it and its occupants would arrive there as a mass of pulp. Even so, one feels that before setting out on the journey one would like to be assured that the moon—or perhaps the rocket itself—had all the necessary machinery for shooting one off again back to the earth.

HOME FOR INCURABLES.

To the Editor of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Sir,—If your correspondent would obtain the life of Dr. Andrew Reed, founder of the Incurables Home, known when instituted as the Royal Hospital for Incurables, and read from page 431 on, it will be quite clear, I am sure, that to alter the name "Incurable" would detract from the history of the establishment of the series of institutions set up by Dr. Reed, and, having particular reference to the undernamed last sentence of Dr. Reed's will, no one could desire any interference with the name of this home or other of Dr. Reed's homes:—

> I bequeath the four Asylums to my beloved Country with an earnest prayer that they may be watched over with wisdom and benevolence; that they may be kept free from abuse; preserved in efficiency and remain age after age memorials of that Divine Charity which exalteth and glorifyeth a People.

The other three asylums are the Infant Orphan, Reedham (for older orphans), and Earlswood (for idiots).

WILLIAM R. POWER.

Stamford Hill, N.

IRISH FREE STATE

FIANNA FAIL AND NATIONAL ECONOMY.

THE ACID TEST.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

DUBLIN, Saturday.

Herbert Spencer once said that there is no political alchemy whereby leaden instincts can be converted into golden conduct. This might be applied to the economic outlook of the Fianna Fail party. It seeks to enjoy the best of both worlds. There is to be progress so long as it is national; efficiency so long as nobody loses his job; rationalisation without discomfort to anybody; employment provided it flows from Irish capital. When, however, the acid test of business methods is applied the structure collapses like a pack of cards.

This was well illustrated during the recent debate on the milling industry. The acquisition by a foreign, i.e., British, firm of the control of certain mills has caused some patriots to sense early calamity. The facts are not known, but the mere mention of foreign interest conjures a picture of peaceful penetration and anti-Irish domination. In the present case the fear is lest the smaller and less efficient mills may be closed. This must on no account be permitted; they are old-established and picturesque; they prevent the congestion evils of large towns. And so we find this constant striving to harmonise the conflicting factors of national spirit and modern business.

THE LONG-SUFFERING CONSUMER.

In so far as any constructive plan is revealed, this is to be done by some scheme of contingent Protection. This is the natural outcome of a faulty design which needs patching and adaptation in the course of its execution. A short time ago Protection was to be all-sufficient. So long as cost was only a secondary consideration most of our requirements could be made at home. It was then found that, far from being deterred, the foreigner welcomed the opportunity to profit in a closed market, and that while giving ready lip service to national ideals his real object was gain through efficiency. Hence the clamour for some vague national test. This in due turn the entrepreneur will be quite glad to meet, so long as he can pass on the burden to the consumer. In due course, if the plan is logically pursued, the long-suffering consumer will revolt. Price regulation will be the next piece of tinkering, and so the vicious circle is continued.

AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX.

The Minister of Agriculture was true but unkind when he suggested this fear of the foreign invasion was due to an inferiority complex. As he remarked, a visitor in the public gallery would gain the impression that in the eyes of the opposition one foreigner was the equal of ten Irishmen. This, of course, is indignantly denied, and our only handicap is alleged to be past repression and denied opportunities. At the same time it seems to be convenient to forget that under the old open air system there grew up what is now the biggest brewery in the world, and also a biscuit factory which enjoys a large and growing export trade. In these concerns the employees are cared for, contented, and enjoy conditions which they would be sorry to change for the vague dreamland of political benefactors.

THE SPRING SHOW.

The Spring Show this week affords a practical and refreshing contrast to all this abstract talk. Much interest centred in the miniature model farm which formed a part of the exhibit by the Department of Agriculture. It is, however, doubtful how much farmers are impressed by such a display. They are probably more amused than instructed. Necessity is disposed to make them severely practical, and their outlook is, as a rule, confined to prices, weather, harvest and debt. Yet it is well to point to the ideal, however imperfectly it may be attained. Both in entries and attendances the Show was another record, and it is admirable how the committee and the resourceful director manage to serve the dual needs of farmers who come to learn and the general public who come to meet their friends and see the side-shows.

MARKETING OF BUTTER.

The Minister of Agriculture has obtained the consent of both Houses of the Oireachtas to appoint a tribunal to enquire and report on the question of the marketing of creamery butter during the past five years. It is generally believed that this decision is not unconnected with the work of the Associated Creameries and the attitude of non-participating societies towards this body. Some 25 per cent. of the co-operative societies, among them some of the more experienced, have refused to join the marketing pool. They claim they can get better prices outside, and so they can by picking the cream of the market and allowing the pool to take care of the surplus. Their abstention is not unconnected with the status of the managers who do not like to lose the importance and prestige as well as the interest which comes from individual sale, and become little more than automatic consigners under the direction of the pool. This is only natural, but it is opposed to the spirit of co-operation, and these non-participating societies are regarded by the majority as the blacklegs of the movement.

The remedy that the more officially-minded advocate is that of compulsory participation, and it is no doubt hoped and expected that this will be recommended by the Tribunal. It, however, is equally opposed to the true spirit of co-operation which has always built on the basis of voluntary self-help, and which has relied in the past on moral suasion. Compulsion offers an easy solution, and one in harmony with our general policy towards agriculture. By the dual agencies of finance and legislation the co-operative creameries are virtually under State control; no new station can be opened without licence, and there are rules as to the methods of finance and operation.

A KEY OPERATION.

Distasteful as all this may be to the disciple of private enterprise, the results have justified the venture. The quality of our produce has much improved, and the only danger is lest we may be putting too many eggs into one basket and upsetting the balance of our farming system. Dairying is a key operation, and it must always continue in some form or other, but in view of the present low prices for butter the Minister of Agriculture struck rather an ominous note when he advised the Limerick farmers not to overlook the more laborious but safer method of mixed farming. In the meantime, the Tribunal, with its compulsory power to call for documents and take evidence on oath, will focus attention on a subject of great importance to us all. It is a pity that the personnel of the Tribunal is largely quasi-official. It comprises only one member actively associated with the productive side and no representative of the society that has organised and directed the co-operative movement from its inception.

Religion is neither deep nor general among the more leisured classes.—*Bishop of Chelmsford.*

About the best way to reduce the navies would be for someone to start another world war.—*Florida Times-Union.*

There is no reason to doubt that the traditions embodied in the old documentary sources of the Books of Joshua and Judges were founded on fact.—*Professor John Garstang.*

A newspaper man is supposed to be first with the news, and, at the same time, correct in every detail. He is supposed to know everything, and to verify every date and allusion.—*H.R.H. the Duke of York.*

FURNISHING FORTNIGHT! Owing to the phenomenal success of this great Furnishing Event, it has been decided to continue this for another week.

Established 1852 **GOOCH'S** Rebuilt 1930
THE MODERN STORE OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

FUR WEEK

BEGINS TO-MORROW at 9 a.m.

Gooch's Fur Week once again proves that the famous reputation for quality that has stood the test of time is maintained—in the workmanship, in the grading, and, above all, in the genuineness of every offer.

You know that only when Original Prices are *genuine*, do reduced prices become worth while.

Every Fur Coat and every Fur Tie is genuinely reduced.

This week you can buy the finer Furs at the prices usually asked for the cheaper grade Furs.

£4 Group
MOLE
ANTELOPE, SUSLIKI, GAZELLE, SHORT WHITE EVENING COATS, SEAL AND NUTRIA COLOUR COATS are all included in this group of fur coats. Models trimmed and untrimmed. Hardly two alike. Originally priced at 29 Gns., 25 Gns., 15 Gns., 12 Gns. ALL NOW **£4**

£50 Group
KOLINSKY
BROWN KOLINSKY, BROADTAIL COATS, plain and some trimmed with Squirrel, Persian Lamb. Original models purchased from Paris in many of the better furs such as Summer Ermine and American Broadtail Lamb. Originally 150 Gns., 125 Gns. and 100 Gns. ALL NOW **£50**

£15 Group
SQUIRREL
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL, BEIGE SQUIRREL, MUSQUASH & MOLESKIN, AMERICAN BROADTAIL AND MINK MARMOT models beautifully furnished and originally made to sell at the prices indicated below. 69 Gns., 59 Gns., 49 Gns., 39 Gns. ALL NOW **£15**

£10 Group
MUSQUASH
ANTELOPE, BROWN MUSQUASH, SILVER MUSQUASH, PESCHANIKI, MINK MARMOT, trimmed and untrimmed models in brown or black fur indicate the variety which is available in this group. Originally priced at 49 Gns., 39 Gns. and 29 Gns. ALL NOW **£10**

FUR TIES HALF PRICE & LESS

ALL AT 9 Gns
Originally 25 Gns., 21 Gns., 19 Gns.

KOLINSKY. A group of furs moderately priced, none made to sell at less than twice the figure. The group includes Sable Ties, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Skunk Wraps, Sable Kolinsky (illustrated), large and small wraps. THIS WEEK **9 Gns**

100 Original MODEL COATS
From PARIS

Below are described eight typical examples from the collection of original Paris Models, no two alike—and Gooch's advise an early inspection. All priced at £20

SEAL MUSQUASH MODEL with Grey Squirrel collar. Originally Priced at	GNS 95
AMERICAN BROADTAIL LAMB trimmed Fox. Originally Priced at	GNS 69
BEIGE SQUIRREL Coat, an unusual model. Originally Priced at	GNS 59
SABLE WRAP, four skins. Originall Priced at	GNS 75
MINK MARMOT, Originally Priced at	GNS 59
KOLINSKY WRAP, Originally Priced at	GNS 49
MODEL IN BLACK PONYSKIN, Originally Priced at	GNS 55
PERSIAN LAMB COAT, Originally Priced at	GNS 59

All at £20

ALL AT £2·10·0
Originally 6 Gns., 5 Gns., 4 Gns.

SQUIRREL. Grey Squirrel of unimpeachable quality, Brown Squirrel and a Sable shade, Fox Ties, Blue, Red, or Brown, Fitch Stoles, in fact a variety of wraps that cannot fail to please intending buyers.
ALL NOW **£2·10**

220 SILVER FOXES

220 Silver Foxes
By far the finest collection—from a stock of no less than 2,000 pelts—available at the following prices and quantities:—

29 at 25 Gns.	21 at 6 Gns.
37 at 12 Gns.	14 at 4 Gns.
47 at 10 Gns.	7 at 3 Gns.
25 at 8 Gns.	and
	12 at 2 Gns.

Oddments
REDUCED FROM 10 GNS, 8 GNS, 7 GNS

16 BEAR STOLES Reduced to	10/6
16 FOX STOLES Reduced to	15/-
127 CHOKER TIES Reduced to	£1
19 SQUIRREL TIES Reduced to	£1

SPECIAL OFFER OF FUR COATS
All at 5, 6 & 7 GNS
MOLESKIN Coats, Mink Marmot, American Broadtail Lamb, Antelope, Seal colour Fur Coats, trimmed with Skunk. Outsize models and small size models indicate the variety available in this Special Group. None was priced originally at less than 16 Gns.
All now at the three prices—
5,6 & 7Gns

Sable and Martens
Baum Marten & Mink

7 SABLE TIES Originally priced at 12 Gns.	£4
16 STONE MARTEN TIES Originally 5 Gns., reduced to	£2
7 MINK TIES Originally 8 Gns.	£3
9 BAUM MARTEN TIES Originally 19 Gns.	5 GNS

320 FOX SKINS
In a Beige shade with a good depth of fur, fine brush and mounted head lined with Silk. None priced at less than 4 Gns.
ALL FOR SALE AT
£1

GOOCH'S OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON. 'Phone: Kensington 5100

The heart of Ireland

There is no greeting so pleasant as an Irish greeting, no welcome so hearty as an Irish welcome. And the hospitality of Irish folk is matched by the beauty of their land. Ireland is England's playground where all the noise and strife of towns is lost in the peaceful beauty of a matchless countryside.

Come to Ireland this summer. There are five fast routes by L M S from England and Scotland:

Holyhead and Kingstown (Dun Laoghaire); Heysham and Belfast; Stranraer and Larne; Liverpool and Belfast (B.S.S.); Liverpool and Dublin (B. & I.)

Send for these Holiday Guides!

From Divisional Passenger Commercial Superintendent, Euston Station, London, N.W.1.

The Track of the Irish Mail . . . . . post free 1/-
Ireland for Holidays . . . . . post free

The booklet "L M S Cheap Fares" containing holiday fares to the principal resorts will be sent post free.

CHEAP TICKETS FOR LONG WEEK-ENDS

You can get Return Tickets on the L M S at a single fare and one-third for long week-ends. Available from Friday to Tuesday.

Tourists and Period Excursion tickets throughout the season.

L M S

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH RAILWAY
EUSTON & ST. PANCRAS

Away with FILM! the enemy of teeth

HERE is a marvellous scientific way to combat that enemy of clean teeth ... FILM.

Film clings to teeth so stubbornly that brushing alone will not remove it. It gets into crevices and stays. Stains from food and smoking lodge in this film and make teeth "off colour" and dingy.

A special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent has been compounded based on an exact scientific study. It acts to curdle film and to remove it in gentle safety to the enamel.

Try it for 10 days

Test Pepsodent for ten days—see how your teeth regain their natural whiteness and sparkle. Go to your Chemist and get a tube of Pepsodent NOW!

Pepsodent
TRADE MARK
The Film-Removing Tooth Paste

FREE—10-DAY TUBE 4012

The Pepsodent Co. (Dept. 149), India House, 8, India Street, London, E.C.3
Please send me a free 10-day tube of Pepsodent.

Name_____

Address_____

Give full address. Write plainly. Only one tube to a family. S.T. 11/5/30

Why drink foreign waters

MALVERN WATER—the British table water—is recognised as the purest and most beneficial natural spring water known. It contains no mineral salts that may be harmful to your system and is *almost entirely free* from solid matter.

Do not pay more for foreign waters—MALVERN *does you more good, at less cost.*

MALVERN WATER

Obtainable at all leading hotels, wine merchants, chemists and stores. Head Office: 2, Connaught Place, W.2.

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE IT

A WANDERER'S NOTEBOOK.

RAISING THE WIND.

By E. V. LUCAS.

There are many ways of collecting money for the restoration of churches—or of trying to collect it—in addition to Bazaars, Sales of Work and also the raffle, which I assume a pious Labour Government would pronounce illegal; but I can think of none more attractive than that which has just been put into motion at Highclere Castle, the seat of the Carnarvon family, in aid of the church of All Saints at Burghclere. Considering that this fane was last restored in 1861, it is odd that a new appeal should have to be made; but we must remember that it is an eleventh century structure, and everyone knows what the "restorers" of Victoria's reign could do when their minds were really in their work. Anyway, as Lord Darling, whose muse has been called in to help in the good cause, asserts, the need is serious. "Come," he says, in the true Augustan manner:—

Come; for our Church bell calls you to restore
The sinking ceiling, and the rising floor.
Out of your plenty, aid us to renew
The crumbling chancel, the worm-eaten pew,
To heal the windows' wounds of shattered glass,
Stay the loose stone, replace th' armorial brass.
This holy fane must else in ruin fall,
And hungry graveyard grasses cover all.

* * * *

The special lure of the Burghclere church appeal was an assemblage of miscellaneous articles of historical, literary, and social interest brought together for exhibition in the Castle on three days of last week, with ancillary devices for removing money from the visitor's pocket. Having a weakness for such medleys I made one of the company on the opening day and was much entertained, although there were either too many things in each room or too many people. Just as when I went to the Italian pictures at Burlington House I saw more of schoolgirls' back-hair than of Botticelli or Giorgione, so at Highclere was there a solid rampart of Berkshire and Hampshire ladies' hats between me and the desired objects. But how could one resent it? We were crushed together in a good cause. To quote my Lord Darling once more:—

So shall benevolence reward obtain,
And charity, like commerce, gather gain;
So shall yourselves o'er earthly cares uprise,
And Burghclere spire point sinners to the skies.

The manuscript of these verses, by the way, was in a frame hard by No. 292, "A Man's coat of yellow silk, with embroidery of the same colour, English. About 1740." That is to say, if his Lordship had written them in the period to which their style belongs—during the reign of Pope—he might have been wearing just such a garment.

* * * *

Old costumes formed a large part of the exhibition, which was of the most miscellaneous. The brief glimpses of the vitrines that I could catch, over or between the intervening heads, revealed a Breeches Bible with the pages open at Genesis III., 7, where the indecorous word appears; another Bible, without any verbal oddities, once the property of Elizabeth Fry, and possibly used by her when reading aloud to the prisoners in Newgate; Oliver Cromwell's dagger, a formidable broad-bladed weapon which I hope he never used lethally; a silhouette portrait of Lady Jones of Calcutta; many samplers; a heavily embroidered layette of the time of Charles II.; a pair of linen net gloves for the wedding of a Quakeress; one of Queen Victoria's lace handkerchiefs and one of her parasols; a handbill of Newbury races a hundred and more years ago, with horse races for twenty guineas and ten guineas and an ass race for a guinea and a-half (No tote.) I searched, however, in vain for the pipe that had belonged to Sir Walter Raleigh and the notebook of Miss Dashwood, in "Sense and Sensibility." These were sad losses, but I comforted myself by studying the ancestral pictures which suffered no impediment: such as a young Earl of Carnarvon and his brother, two delicate, feminine-looking lads with long hair, painted by Lely, and George Villiers, second Duke of Buckingham with his brother Frances, a copy of Vandyck by Sir Joshua. Sir Joshua's direct hand I found in a portrait of the little Lord Porchester as Bacchus, the most innocent of voluptuaries, accompanied by a pair of incredible leopards, mild, meek, and obviously strictly fruitarian.

* * * *

Twelve comely damsels dressed in the manner of Wheatley's "Cries of London" brought the eighteenth century very charmingly before us, each selling a special commodity, which included the longest matches I ever saw, proffered by a girl in a straw hat with a blue shawl who made the ordinary visitors look undistinguished and far from gay; while for those who were tired of struggling there were tea and the lawns. Highclere castle, the work of Barry, who designed the Houses of Parliament, did not impress me by its architecture, which carries trivial ornamentation and symmetry too far; but the mansion is most beautifully set among its wooded hills, just turning to green, and an army of daffodils marched right up to the edge of the closely cut turf. Coming away I was shocked to see how many of the Highclere trees had been laid low by last December's gale.

* * * *

I have described the Highclere exhibition thus fully in the hope that its example may be followed in other parts of England where restoration of old buildings is required, because this is so much better a way of raising the wind than the ordinary bazaar. Whether the neighbourhood of Highclere is peculiarly rich in such articles or in generous lenders, I cannot say; but probably not. All over the country there are houses containing just such relics of the storied past and just such curiosities as these. Not perhaps other pipes of Sir Walter Raleigh's—the one at Highclere Castle is claimed to be the identical comforter at which he was pulling when he was playing bowls with Drake and the Armada was sighted—but similar treasures; and, given cause enough, they would, I have no doubt, be surrendered for a few days by their owners, so that all that would be needed further is an energetic imaginative organiser and a fine house to show them in. To which I would add, and plenty of room to move and see. How much more intelligent than a Sale of Work!

* * * *

Should this particular exhibition be a success, my personal hope is that there may be enough money to spare—a few shillings should be enough—for the purpose of setting up a sign-board or two directing strangers to the distressed church. Being a conscientious explorer, I wanted to see for myself to what extent Old Father Time had been at his congenial work. Up and down, round and round, I went, but Burghclere was always somewhere else.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

"Rugger" in France.

Sir,—Like Mr. Allom, I was at school in Rouen, but at M. Marc Leroi's, 21, Rue de Lavalasse, and two years earlier. As he says, it is more than fifty years ago, but I have an impression that the game was played in 1876 by some young friends of a Madame Beamish, a well-known resident, possibly her sons or relatives, to show the French what the game was like.

Leeds. HENRY WAITE.

English Authors Buried Abroad.

Sir,—The grave of "L. E. L." (Letitia Elizabeth Landon), at Cape Coast Castle, on the Gold Coast of West Africa, should not be forgotten. This accomplished lady published poems and novels showing marks of genius. She married Mr. Maclean, Governor of Cape Coast, and died there in 1838 from an overdose of prussic acid.

Charlton Kings. R. G. BURTON.

"Some Laughter-Makers."

Sir,—I think Mr. Arthur Beavan is wrong in stating that Mr. Charles Fawcett was juvenile lead at the old Gaiety Theatre. He probably means the old Strand Theatre (now occupied by a Tube station), as it was at this theatre that "Our Flat" was played, and the laughter-maker in that instance was Willie Edouin.

London, W. HARDING STEERMAN.

The First Smokers.

Sir,—Who were the first people to smoke tobacco? I have just read, with some surprise, in a Chinese newspaper, that it is recorded that in A.D. 209 the troops of Tsu Kuo-liang in their campaigns smoked tobacco in pipes. Is this date a slip of pen or print, or is it true that the first use of tobacco was in the East, and not, as many others like myself have supposed, in the West, where the first discoverers of the Americas learned to smoke and introduced pipe-smoking to Europe? PIPE-SMOKER.

Great Portland Street, W.

Falaise Castle.

Sir,—With reference to Mr. E. V. Lucas's notes on Normandy in your issue of May 4, it is interesting to record that at the castle at Falaise one can inspect the plain little stone room in which William the Conqueror is traditionally reported to have been born, and immediately outside the room look through the window of Robert le Diable (William's father) from which Robert is said to have first seen Arlette, the tanner's daughter. Circumstance retains its suitability, for immediately over the wall from Arlette's Well is still, to-day, a tannery.

Harlesden. C. F. SYKES.

"Cough It Up."

Sir,—From time to time your correspondents discuss the provenance of odd or unusual phrases. Quite lately I came across an expression which one would have thought was the latest transatlantic slang, namely to "cough up or out" money or information as the case might be. The phrase occurred in a State paper issued in December, 1541, and referred to expected forced communications at the examination of the Duchess of Norfolk. She was to be made to "cough out the rest," poor old thing, the widow of the hero of Flodden field. R. MERIVALE.

Devon and Exeter Club, Exeter.

Articles of War.

Sir,—In the first edition of "Military Antiquities" (1786) Grose puts a footnote in relation to the "Articles of War" of the time of King John. He gives the literal translation of the writ:—

Our Lord the King shall have for every one of his Territories, two Marifchalls, to wit for England Radulphus de Bray; etc.

At the end he puts what may be a reference:—

Claus de Anno 15 John p.2 m.8 dorfo.

West Bergholt. R. LANE, Capt.

An Apocryphal Name.

Sir,—Is it not strange that the apocryphal name given to the Dying Gaul of the Capitoline Museum should still persist? It is not to be supposed that, in his reference at the Royal Academy banquet to this unapproachable piece of sculpture, Lord Moynihan was ignorant of its true interpretation The short and presumably fair hair and moustache, as well as the symbolic collar of servitude, are sufficient to differentiate the pathetic figure from any known form of the Roman gladiators. It is probable that the misapprehension dates from the discovery of the piece in the sixteenth century, and that Byron ("Childe Harold," canto. 4 cxl. *et seq.*) merely voiced the current interpretation of his day.

Caterham Valley. ERNEST FOWLES.

Pitt's Last Words.

Sir,—Mr. Somerset's version, as adopted by "Atticus" in the SUNDAY TIMES, of the anecdote "enshrined in Lord Rosebery's appendix to the 'Life of Pitt,'" surely loses some of its point and flavour as "a sardonic story" (which Lord Rosebery describes it as being), "told by Mr. Disraeli in the more congenial and less majestic days before 1874," when Pitt's partiality for *pork* pie (which is Lord Rosebery's version) is transferred to the pâté de veau! If these comestibles are much alike "to the general," the jest's prosperity in the ear of the discriminating must surely depend to some extent upon whether a gentleman of Jewish race is talking about *pork* pies or *veal* pies? Or is it that, as Juvenal puts it—

Pauci dignoscere possunt
Vera bona, atque illis multum diversa?

"Paucpi," as it is sometimes rendered, is, of course, a corruption of Juvenal's original text, and betrays its juvenile source.

G. WASHINGTON FOX.

Kingston-on-Thames

Films in Kenya.

Sir,—In your issue of March 2, which I have just read, I am glad to see a letter from Sir Hesketh Bell denouncing the exhibition of objectionable films in this country, where it is becoming more common for natives of India and Africa to go to the cinema, and where it is most undesirable that they should see pictures they cannot possibly understand but are quick to put their own meaning to.

Let the natives see instructional films which will teach them something, as one shows picture-books to children (which is all the Africans are, and of a low mentality at that). Pictures of village industries or agricultural pursuits, or life in some of our large towns, would help them to realise the world outside Africa, and are always attractive to everyone.

The increase of crime out here is in many instances due to the film, and anything that in any way decreases the prestige of white women in a black country is an abomination which should be firmly put down.

I have been to three films in Nairobi recently, and not one was any pleasure to look at.

Kenya. C. FRERE.

Oliver Twist's Workhouse.

Sir,—I am sorry to differ from the Dickens authority, Mr. Walter Dexter that the workhouse was some eighty miles north of London. In the first edition of "Oliver Twist," it commences: "Among other public buildings in the town of M**dfog" (see "Bentley's Miscellany," 1837, vol. 1, p. 105). I think it is generally accepted that "Mudfog" is Chatham, although Dickens makes Oliver enter London by Barnet. All we suggest in Southwark is that Dickens obtained his "local colouring" from the Mint Street workhouse copper (see the copper and the Cruikshank engraving in our Cuming Museum, also the actual Marshalsea Pump as engraved in "Little Dorrit"). THOS. A. GILBERT
(Chairman, Southwark Books and Michael Faraday Committee).

Southwark Central Library, S.E.

Shakespeare's Law.

Sir,—Your correspondent, Mr. Lowe, I am sure, will not wish me to make an extended reply to his letter, since each of the points he raises has been discussed in chapter II. of "Shakespeare and His Legal Problems." More especially, I have explained why the Venetian statute could be invoked at the end and not at the beginning of the trial. The Duke was not such an ignoramus as Mr. Lowe obviously thinks he was.

GEORGE W. KEETON.

The Victoria University, Manchester.

Sir,—Whatever criticism may be made against the Trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice," and especially against Portia's legal quibbles, it must be remembered that Shakespeare was following an older play, and he did not alter the plot.

The incident of the pound of flesh, like that of the caskets, comes to us from the East. Malone gives a translation of it from a Persian manuscript, and an Egyptian version is practically the same. In its Western form it is found in the "Gesta Romanorum," where the incidents of the bond, the forfeiture, the pound of flesh, and the artifice by which the penalty is evaded are all given. "The Ballad of Gernutus, or the Jew of Venice" includes the incident of the whetting of the knife. The original is in the Pepysian Library, Magdalen College, Cambridge:—

The bloudy Jew now ready is
With whetted knife in hand,
To spoyle the bloud of Innocent,
By forfeit of his band.

And as he was about to strike
In him the deadly blow,
Stay (quoth the Judge) thy crueltie,
I charge thee to do so.

For if thou take either more or less
To the value of a mite,
Thou shalt be hanged presently
As is both law and right.

Shakespeare gave the Elizabethans the plot that they expected; but he gave to them also, as well as to posterity, his insight into character.

They looked upon the Hebrews as a race more or less accursed; he saw in Shylock a man who voiced the wrongs that his ancestors had suffered for hundreds of years; who belonged to the seed of Abraham, "the friend of God," and who hated and despised the insolent "bloods" of Venice.

Hythe, Kent. M. HERITAGE.

Irish Bulls.

From SIR HERBERT MAXWELL.

Sir,—Survivors from the House of Commons of 1886-92 may remember a bull perpetrated by the late T. W. Russell, who, indeed, was a Scot by birth, but in representing an Irish constituency had acquired all an Irishman's fervour and fluency.

Mr. Arthur Balfour having, as Irish Secretary, taken advantage of a chance opportunity of making progress with an Irish Universities Bill, Russell waxed very indignant, and in the course of a fiery speech declared that the right hon. gentleman was "trying to thrust this Bill down our throats behind our backs."

The House was seldom disappointed of entertainment which it had learnt to expect whenever Sir Patrick O'Brien rose to address it. I remember one occasion when Sir Patrick, having, in the course of debate, referred to Mr. J. Redmond as "that young sea-serpent from County Clare," the Speaker called him to order for using an unparliamentary expression. "I bow to your ruling, Mr. Speaker," said Sir Patrick, in his rich brogue, "and I beg to withdraw the sea-serpent!"

Monreith. HERBERT MAXWELL.

Eighteenth Century Callousness.

Sir,—As an illustration of the callousness of eighteenth-century England, Mr. Desmond MacCarthy refers your readers to Henry Fielding, as follows:—

When Fielding had to wait an hour or two at a Thames wharf before being rowed out to the ship which was to take him to Lisbon he took it for granted that the riverside loafers should jeer at and pester a dropsical old gentleman sitting in a chair. He records that they did so without stoicism or comment

I am unable to account for this remark, which will astonish every reader of the "Journal of a Voyage to Lisbon." Fielding's comment is so striking that I trust you will suffer me to quote it at length:—

No man who knew me will think I conceived any personal resentment at this behaviour; but it was a lively picture of that cruelty and inhumanity, in the nature of men, which I have often contemplated with concern; and which leads the mind into a train of very uncomfortable and melancholy thoughts. It may be said that this barbarous custom is peculiar to the English, and of them only to the lowest degree; that it is an excrescence of an uncontroul'd licentiousness mistaken for liberty, and never shows itself in men who are polish'd and refin'd, in such manner as human nature requires to produce that perfection of which it is susceptible, and to purge away that malevolence of disposition, of which, at our birth we partake in common with the savage creation.

This may be said, and this is all that can be said; and it is, I am afraid, but little satisfactory to account for the inhumanity of those, who while they boast of being made after God's own image, seem to bear in their minds a resemblance of the vilest species of brutes; or rather indeed of our idea of devils: for I don't know that any brutes can be taxed with such malevolence.

Sidmouth CH. FITZGERALD.

The Graces.

Sir,—I venture to suggest that G. M. Butterworth is mistaken in crediting the late G. F. Grace with compiling a score of "over 200 runs—all run out" in a first-class match!

Certainly, upon more than one occasion, he made 200 or over in a match not of first-class importance; as, for instance, in July, 1876, for Knole Park v. Incogniti he obtained 213 in his only innings, but according to printed records his longest innings in a recognised first-class match was 189 not out for Gents of South v. Gents of North in August, 1870; but his 180 for Gloucestershire v. Surrey five years later was probably the better performance.

Altogether in his comparatively short career he compiled thirty-nine scores of 50 and upwards in matches which are rated as first-class.

Brockley, S.E. R. JAMES PARKER.

Buchan.

Sir,—Is Buchan really discredited? Not I think for those who have taken note of his cold periods during the last year or two; and unless a contemporary of yours is right in supposing that the dates are not mere approximations, which is hard to believe, we may be in his third cold period at the time I am writing this, in front of a good fire. Anyhow, Sir Richard Gregory is risking much in making his pronouncement just before this third cold period, for he must be aware that it roughly coincides with the Ice Saints (*les Saints de glace, die Eisheiligen*) so much feared by the vine-growers of the Continent. Buchan's third cold period is May 9-14, and 12-14 are the Ice Saints, St. Pancras, St. Servatius (the German Latinized form of the name) and St. Boniface

Not till this period with its invariable night frosts is well over can the vine grower sleep, as the French *vigneron* might say, *sur les deux oreilles*. In North Germany the Ice Saints are May 11-13, the 11th being St. Mamert's Day. In the Saale Valley they call them "the wine thieves." The Czechs and Poles use what I take to be a collective name, *Pan Serboni*, and have a saying that *Pan Serboni* "burns up the wood." These last facts I take from *Daheim* of May 9 of last year.

Taunton School. G. REA.

Bixgibwen.

Sir,—I came across the ruins of a church at a place known as Bixgibwen, a few miles from Henley-on-Thames. Can any reader tell me when Bixgibwen ceased to be a parish, and when the church was last used for a place of worship?

Ealing. CYRIL BOX.

Editing Sullivan.

Sir,—No one seems to know anything about the missing number in "The Mikado." It is doubtful whether it was ever sung in the opera—quite possibly it was cut out before the first night, but after the band parts had been arranged. I have heard it said it was a song for Pooh-Bah.

The play is not well drawn, and since it was produced on March 14, 1885, many alterations have been made—numbers transposed, songs cut out and rewritten, and the dialogue altered. The "Moon" song was originally sung in Act 1. Even now there is room for alteration, and "A Wand'ring Minstrel" could be sung later with more effect. The part of Katisha is not in the best taste. Unattractive old age is not a very exalted form of humour. It is only the stage mother-in-law in another form. The part has, however, been somewhat modified, and Katisha no longer says, "As for this tooth it stands alone," etc.

But, in spite of its defects, the opera stands supreme in the world of comic opera. It is difficult to say which is admired most, the sprightly music or the fantastic fun. The story is grotesque in the extreme, eccentric, whimsical, and humorous to the last degree. The libretto brims over with good things, and Gilbert runs wild with fantastic drollery, keen wit, original fancies and incongruous ideas, while Sullivan, with his sweet, fresh, and graceful melodies, has not attained so high a level of excellence in any of his other works of this kind.

Cricklewood, N.W. RICHARD WARD.

Sir,—These are the numbers of "The Mikado" (Act 1) as given in our copy—which is probably the original one. I think your correspondent must have seen a misprint.

(1) Chorus—"Gentlemen of Japan"; (2) Nanki Poo—"A Wand'ring Minstrel"; (3) Pish Tush and Chorus—"Our Great Mikado, Virtuous Man"; (4) Pooh-Bah, etc.—"Young Man, Despair"; (4a) Recit.: Nanki Poo and Pooh-Bah; (5) Chorus with Solo—"Behold the Lord High Executioner"; (5a) Song: Ko-Ko—"As Someday It May Happen"; (6) Chorus of girls; (7) "Three Little Maids from School"; (8) Quartet and Chorus—"So Please You"; (9) Duet: Yum-Yum and Nanki Poo—"Were You Not to Ko-Ko Plighted"; (10) Trio: Ko-Ko, Pish-Tush, and Pooh-Bah—"I Am so Proud"; (11) Finale—"With Aspect Stern," etc.; "He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum."

Southport. AGNES P. THORBURN.

[Letter received also from E. H. Creswick (St. John's Wood, N.W.).]

"Nuts in May."

Sir,—Many will recall the time when at children's parties they played a game called "Here we come gathering nuts in May." As it is impossible to gather "nuts" in May, some explanation is necessary for what appears to be a paradox.

I venture to submit the following solution. In early May, with the commencement of more genial weather, it is a custom which goes back to ancient times for children to go into the meadows and make garlands of wildflowers and bedeck themselves with "daisy chains," such bunches of flowers when joined together being known as "knots." There is little doubt that this old practice of entwining or joining these flowers together by knots is the explanation of the origin of the nursery game of gathering "nuts" (knots) in May.

Lincoln. CHARLES PRATT.

"Soft Silken Primrose."

Sir,—The source of Mr. Hammond's quotation is a poem by Milton, which, although written at the age of 17, was one of the additions to the 1673 edition, published for Thomas Dring and printed at the Blew Anchor. I follow for this and the appended extract the spelling and punctuation of a copy of the original edition:—

ANNO ÆTATIS 17.
On the Death of a Fair Infant Dying of a Cough.

O Fairest flower no sooner blown but blasted,
Soft silken Primrose fading timelessilie,
Summers chief honour if thou hadst out-lasted
Bleak winters force that made thy blossome drie:
For he being amorous on that lovely die
That did thy cheek envermeil, thought to kiss
But kill'd alas and then bewayl'd his fatal bliss.

There are ten other stanzas. The infant, who died in the inclement winter 1625-1626, was the poet's niece, the first-born child of his sister, Mrs. Phillips.

VERA TELFER.

Abbey Road Mansions, N.W.

[Replies have also been received from James D. Forbes (Berwick-on-Tweed), A Lover of Quotations (Hyde Park, W.), William Livesey (Blackburn), and R. T. Halliday (Glasgow).]

War Pensions.

Sir,—Your correspondent "Ne Obliviscaris" appears to be well off, with allowances for his wife and child.

I married in 1911, daughter born November, 1915, my husband commissioned May, 1917. He is now 100 per cent. totally and permanently disabled as a captain. He gets as pension a grand total of £210 per annum, being the absolute minimum pension that the Ministry of Pensions can award a 100 per cent disabled captain. They have refused definitely, even as an act of grace on compassionate grounds, to make any allowance for me or our daughter or our daughter's education. Not a penny. They say they have no authority to make such an allowance, and apparently have not the slightest intention of trying to get any such power to deal with special cases like ours.

£210 per annum! and my husband earned £3,000 per annum before he became hopeless. The home we have had for nineteen years is in serious jeopardy, though to save it so far and keep it over our heads we have sat days on end without food, coal and gas, and our clothing in ribbons. The Officers' Association will give no assistance for maintenance where the Ministry of Pensions refuse it.

The only difference between the glorious dead and the glorious half-dead is that the shots failed to kill.

WIFE OF A PERMANENTLY
Folkestone. DISABLED CAPTAIN.

Dr. Johnson and Beattie.

Sir,—In the notice of "A Mixed Grill," your reviewer quotes Mr. Frankfort Moore as follows:—

The value of Johnson's literary criticism may be estimated by his affirmation that one poem of Beattie's was worth forty-two of Goldsmith's.

I shall be glad to know on what occasion Dr. Johnson gave voice to that "literary criticism"? I cannot find it in Boswell's "Life," but I do find there not one but many instances of Johnson's high appreciation of Goldsmith's genius. As for Beattie, Johnson loved the man, but was in no wise greatly taken with his merits as a poet.

There are many apocryphal sayings of Dr. Johnson, and the above seems to be one of them.

Oporto. M. P. GUIMARAENS.

Readers' Queries.

[The number of readers' queries that reach us is now so great that a small proportion only can be published, and we endeavour, therefore, to make a selection of those of most general interest.]

What is meant by the following line—

Slices of white cheese specked with green,

to be found in "Earthly Paradise," in the picture of the meal in the harvest field seen by Michael on his ride to the Castle of the Rose?—DERRIS HOPE (Butterrow).

Sir Walter Scott, who seems to have been greatly fascinated by Durham Cathedral, refers to it at one time as "Durham's massy fane," and at another as—

Half church of God, half castle 'gainst the Scot.

Can any of your readers very kindly say where these references occur?—H. F. DONALDSON (Nairn)

I shall be obliged to any of your readers who will "locate" for me the following lines in reference to "Akbar":—

I dream'd,
That stone by stone, I rear'd a sacred fane,
A Templ. neither Pagod, Mosque, nor Church,
But loftier, simpler, always open-doored
To every wind from heaven.

—T. F. MACNAMARA (Manchester).

Will one of your readers enlighten me as to the start of the collocation of "Shakespeare and the Musical Glasses"?—CHAS. E. SEAMAN (St. Leonards-on-Sea).

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO

On a bicycle made for two

Thirty five years ago there was a perfect craze for cycling. To pedal your way round Battersea Park was the height of fashion. The tandem bicycle had just been introduced. So had dainty, pure Cerebos Salt—as popular with the thoughtful hostess of the nineties as it is to-day.

Cerebos SALT

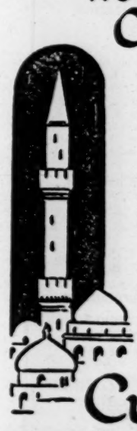
"...through knaves many have been robbed, through fools much profit hath been turned to loss; therefore, thou shouldst choose as thy CUSTODIAN, one of substance, of ripe judgement, and one who thou thinkest may live to fulfil his task."

WITH TRUST FUNDS exceeding £100,000,000 ... over two hundred years' experience, and the continuity of a Corporation, the Royal Exchange Assurance is the ideal Executor and Trustee.

Write to The Royal Exchange Assurance, Royal Exchange, London, for book giving full particulars of the fees charged and the duties undertaken

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE trustee service

Two World Cruises 1930-31



To lands of romance, gaiety and charm ... picturesque ports at the ideal time of the year ... in splendid modern, 20,000 ton liners.

"FRANCONIA"

Eastwards from London Jan. 22nd, 1931, returning U.K. June, from £430.

"SAMARIA"

Westwards from Liverpool, Nov. 22nd, 1930, returning Southampton April 3rd, from £320.

Apply any Cunard Line office or agency.

Cunard

Exhibition of English Medieval Art

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM
MAY 14 TO SEPTEMBER

UNDERGROUND

TO SOUTH KENSINGTON

Ch.175

THE WEEK AT WESTMINSTER.

FINANCE BILL.

FALSE ZEAL FOR ECONOMY.

By "A STUDENT OF POLITICS."

We finished the Budget resolutions on Tuesday with a debate on abatements of income-tax for life insurance and on the death duties, and the Finance Bill will not be begun before Monday week. Already nearly everything that is to be said on the Budget has been said, and Tuesday's debate in particular was one of quite remarkable interest. Beginning on Monday week, we shall begin to say the same things all over again and many times over, and the oftener we say them the more we shall congratulate ourselves on our zeal for economy. In fact, everyone knows that it will all be waste breath, that not a single provision of the Finance Bill will be changed, and that even if the taxes were altered it would be no gain to the country's finances, for the money would still have to be found somehow.

Mr. Lloyd George said a true thing before the Easter holidays when he said that expenditure mattered more than the way of meeting it. Our House is like those spendthrifts who never count the cost of anything when it is incurred and have periodical fits of meanness when the bills come in. The Budget, after all, is only the drawing of the cheque; the serious moments are when the goods are ordered. It sounds like profanity, but if the House would get through all the stages of the Finance Bill in three or four days and give the rest of the time to devising reforms which would make its control of expenditure more real, the country would have cause to be grateful. It is strange that a body which is never tired of setting everyone else and every other institution straight never dreams of turning its reforming zeal to its own business methods. These are far more in need of change than most of the subjects of its legislation.

INCOME TAX AND INSURANCE.

The Government offered no real excuse for reducing the income-tax allowances for life insurance, and, indeed, until Tuesday's debate, very few people realised that the allowance was being reduced by 6d. on pre-1916 policies and by 3d. on later policies. Mr. Snowden's principal defence was that the new rates on old policies would affect only those who had £2,000 a year income and paid £237 in insurance, as though a breach of an understanding on which many have made heavy insurances ceased to be a breach if those affected were not conventionally poor men. It is an ominous sign that twelve years after the peace we should be resorting to these paltry expedients to raise revenue. The debate on the death duties resolution was hardly worthy of its subject, and the House ended the discussion of the Budget resolutions with one of those personal wrangles about alleged breach of a business arrangement between the Party Whips which so fascinate the House and so bore the country. The fault, if there was any, lay with Mr. Kennedy, the Labour Whip, for giving Mr. Snowden what was evidently an inaccurate version of the provisional arrangement made with the Opposition, and presumably the reason that Mr. Snowden remained obstinately silent next day when all was explained was that he could not unsay his hard words of the night before without putting the blame on a very efficient and pleasant-mannered Chief Whip. It was a pity that the chance was missed, for Mr. Snowden is acquiring the reputation of being a bad-tempered man, which everyone knows is not really true to his character.

COAL CONSUMERS BILL.

We are seeing a great deal of Mr. Graham these days, for after the Coal Bill comes the Consumers' Council Bill, which is also in his charge. He has the same fault as the late Lord Haldane of using so many words and making his sentences so even and so lacking in saliency that he tires and befogs a listener. But he is an undeniably clever man, whose power in the party is growing and the House always likes to hear him. There surely never was a man who had such perfect control of temper in debate. In introducing the Consumers' Council Bill he gave the impression very definitely that he is prepared to shed the tail-clause fixing prices if only there is a decent show of resistance; and it will be very curious to see whether the Liberals will think it necessary to abet their allies in their follies.

Mr. Graham offered no justification of the powers given by the Bill to fix prices and to the rest of the Bill there is no real opposition. Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, whom, when he was in office a few years ago, most of us wanted to get rid of in the House of Lords—so much *de haut en bas* was his manner—once more showed himself a really able debater in Opposition. One never remembers his doing anything so good as his demonstration of the inconsistencies between this Bill and the Coal Mines Bill, and the manner was as lively as the matter was good. Mr. Wise again impressed us as the one Back Bencher on the Labour side whose views can be regarded as a serious contribution to an economic subject. He is advanced, but never wild, and always he has definite and considered views of his own.

EGYPT AND INDIA.

The negotiations with Egypt and the grave happenings in India have only shown in the House as shadows of events outside, and have raised no debate. It is, however, gratifying to note that Mr. Wedgwood Benn is now at pains to give the House the whole of the information that his Department gets, which, to be sure, adds very little to what is published in the newspapers.

Thursday's debate in the Lords on the Naval Treaty was inconclusive, as was to be expected, but with all its faults it was the most weighty criticism that we have yet had on it in Parliament, and it has sharpened appetite for the promised debate in the Commons. For the rest, it only remains to congratulate the Conservative Opposition for their successful, and often very amusing, obstruction on Friday to the dangerous Bill for taking canal bargees' children from the custody of their parents.

Covent Garden shed all its stately traditions for a few giddy moments last week when Bruno Walter conducted the "Blue Danube" before the curtain rose on the last act of Strauss's "Die Fledermaus." All over the packed house feet tapped involuntarily to the exhilarating rhythm, and in the secret darkness of their boxes people positively hummed and swayed to and fro in time with the music. One young man was so carried away that he crept, mouse-like, from his box and revolved silently up and down the first tier corridor, to the undisguised horror of the fireman and programme girls! The ballroom scene might well have served as the model for that in "Bitter Sweet."

***

The Southdown Hunt horse show at Brighton last week was considerably enlivened by two performances of a pageant originated and carried out entirely by Lady Demetriadi, which she called "A Meet of Foxhounds outside 'The Cat and Custard Pot,' in the Year of Grace 1830." First of all the gouty landlord, Mr. Gallon, appeared with his coquettish barmaid, Miss Bitters, both bearing trays of drinks (real sherry and beer, be it whispered). Then a chaise drove in, followed by a coach and a gentleman precariously perched on a genuine "Penny-Halfpenny" bone-shaker bicycle. A gallant Captain rode pillion with his fair lady, and a coaching chariot with two smart postillions cleared the way for a large company, all mounted and wearing the picturesque riding clothes of a century ago. Finally the hunts man and hounds appeared, and the scene culminated in the singing of "Drink, Puppy, Drink." It was followed almost at once by a present-day meet, in which horses, hounds, and followers arrived in motor vehicles, and, crowning touch of all, the Master dashed up in a midget car, which he drove straight into the empty hound-van!

MEN, WOMEN, AND MEMORIES.

THE KING'S ANNIVERSARY — SIR IAN MALCOLM — MR. HUGH ELLIOT—PARLIAMENTARY MEALS—JENNIE LEE—MR. VINCENT MASSEY.

By ATTICUS.

We are an undemonstrative people. King George V. is far and away the most popular of the world's sovereigns, and holds an unparalleled place in the respect and affection of his subjects. London, one might have thought, would have rejoiced, openly and ostentatiously, over the twentieth anniversary of this admirable monarch's accession, following his recovery from an illness that so recently threatened his life. Some other capitals in similar circumstances would have abandoned themselves to an orgy of jubilation. But we took it all quietly, preferring to feel, rather than to express, our deep-seated loyalty. I saw few flags displayed, and was sorry for it. It would have been pretty to see our streets draped under the May sunshine with the Royal Standard and the Union Jack fluttering everywhere from masts and buildings. A great city suitably beflagged is a noble spectacle. We seem to have folded up our flags after the war, and have not yet shaken them out again.

BALFOUR BIOGRAPHIES.

If, as is rumoured, the late Lord Balfour's autobiography is published in the autumn, it will no doubt be the book of the season. But I am told that what the author left behind him is really no more than a fragment covering only the early part of his life. This will be interesting, but it will not constitute the definite biography which will be completed some time or other from Balfour's notes and papers. I hope it will be entrusted to a more competent hand than some of those which have recently given us highly inadequate memorials of our great dead.

Meanwhile we shall soon be able to turn with interest to the memoir of Lord Balfour which Sir Ian Malcolm is about to publish. Sir Ian wields a lively and accomplished pen, and knew Balfour for a number of years as well as anybody. He became Lord Salisbury's private secretary as far back as 1895, and after that was secretary to Balfour, and accompanied him on his American mission in 1917. He was in the innermost circle of Conservative politics during the twenty years or so he sat in Parliament before he accepted the responsible post of British representative on the Suez Canal Board. That appointment inflicts upon its holder the far from disagreeable liability of residing for a good part of the year in Paris, where Sir Ian and Lady Malcolm (who is a daughter of the late Mrs. Langtry) have a charming apartment.

STATESMEN FROM THE L.C.C.

Sir Cyril Cobb, whose electoral victory at Fulham is being exulted over or explained away, is another M.P. who served his political apprenticeship on the London County Council. He was chairman of that body sixteen years ago. I do not know whether he aspires to the Premiership, but if he attains to that exalted office he will only be following a precedent, for Mr. MacDonald did his term of service on the L.C.C. So did Mr. John Burns, who at one time looked as if he might become the first Labour Prime Minister. But Labour did not get its chance until after Mr. Burns had given up active politics and left himself free to study London antiquities and Sir Thomas More in his Clapham retreat.

BRIDGE EXPERT AND PHILOSOPHER.

"Died on ——, the result of an accident," is a painfully frequent announcement just now. Every day too many people, eminent and otherwise, end their lives by accident on the earth or in the air. One of the latest victims was Mr. Hugh Elliot, whose aeroplane crashed at Hampton the other day. He was only 49, had done much, and would have done more. To many newspaper readers he is known as one of the greatest of all bridge experts, and the highest authority on the game. To him more than to anybody is due the vogue and popularity of contract bridge. But he had learnt many other things besides card-playing. He had been a young subaltern in the South African War, and after the campaign he left the army and took to authorship and metaphysics. He edited the *Annual Register*, contributed articles to the monthly reviews, and published books on Bergson, Lamarck, and Herbert Spencer. Of the last-named once influential, and now neglected, philosopher Elliot knew more than anybody, and wrote of him with force and judgment. The son of an M.P., and grandson of an Earl, this able and cultivated ex-Guardsman showed once again that aristocracy and letters can go very well together.

CHEAP FOOD AT WESTMINSTER.

Members of Parliament, like a good many of their constituents, are on the dole. That is to say, the State contributes to their subsistence. I am not referring merely to their Parliamentary salaries, without which some of them would be unable to live in London. But they can also get their food under cost price if they choose to take it in the Palace of Westminster. The latest report of the Kitchen Committee of the House of Commons shows a substantial loss on the year's trading. This is partly due to a change in Parliamentary habits. Infrequent now are the cosy dinners in the private rooms of the House at which members entertained their friends and the chef was exhorted to do his best. They were pleasant meals, but expensive, and the Kitchen Committee did well on them. The thriftier modern legislator avoids these banquets, and regales himself and his friends economically at the tea-table. This may or may not be better for his health and his politics, but not for the Kitchen Committee's officials, who may sigh, amid the muffins and ice-creams, for the champagne and quails of a more lavish era.

PROLIFIC WRITERS.

Our contemporary authors may have their defects; but they cannot be charged with a lack of industry. I note that Mr. G. B. Burgin, that amiable novelist and excellent speaker at literary gatherings, has just published his hundredth book. I do not know whether that renders him the most prolific of our writers. Mr. Edgar Wallace, I daresay, who seems able to produce a book or a play about once a fortnight, in the midst of continuous journalism, might challenge the record. Mr. Arnold Bennett, likewise, keeps a very fertile pen constantly occupied; and there are several others whose publications are numbered not in tens but twenties. Sir James Barrie, who celebrated his seventieth birthday by taking the chair at the Royal Literary Fund Dinner last Friday, has cultivated quality rather than quantity; his full-dress dramas do not amount to more than a round dozen. On the other hand, the late Henry Arthur Jones, whose biography by his clever daughter, Doris Thorne, will appear this week, told me once that he had written 100 plays of various kinds. Some of these, and they were among the best of them, were never produced on the stage.

"JO."

Miss Jennie Lee had the fortune, or misfortune, to find the part that just suited her talent and temperament at an early period of her stage career. She was only five-and-twenty when she made a hit as Jo, the crossing-sweeper, in "Bleak House," and she was compelled to go on repeating that hit until she retired from the theatre. So instead of making a success as the soubrette and heroine of light comedy which was her manifest destiny, she became a one-part actress, condemned to draw tears from sentimental audiences all over the English-speaking world with her rendering of Dickens's waif. But the tears came. No one who saw Jennie Lee in that theatrical but pathetic, impersonation could remain unmoved by it.

A DOMINION DIPLOMATIST.

Mr. Vincent Massey, who is to be the new Canadian High Commissioner in London will find himself at home in this country, where he must have many friends. He is a Toronto man, educated at local colleges, from which seminaries he went on to Balliol, and took honours in modern history. Though he has family connections with one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the Dominion, he kept for a time to the life academic, and became lecturer on history at the prosperous university of his native city. Then he turned to business and politics, and played an important part in social and public affairs until he was appointed Canadian Minister at Washington four years ago. I am sorry that my old friend, Sir George Parkin, whose daughter is Mr. Massey's wife, has not lived to welcome his son-in-law in London. Parkin was a most energetic champion both of Dominion autonomy and Imperial union. He would have seen, in the present status of Canadian diplomatic representatives, the reconciliation of the two ideals.

"THE TOWN": MEN AND INTIMACIES

By "AUTOLYCUS."

Not least among the qualities which have enabled the King of Spain—who is 44 this week—to maintain his throne through many acute political crises is a gaiety of spirits which has characterised him since boyhood. An amusing example of its action is vouched for by a former officer of the Yeomen of the Guard, who had King Alfonso under his charge when he paid a state visit to England at the age of 19. After a banquet in his honour, the young monarch, who always displayed a great affection for the late Queen Alexandra, took her into one of the corridors of the palace, cried suddenly, "Perhaps you didn't know I'm a bit of an acrobat," and proceeded to turn cart-wheels all down the passage with the agility of a street urchin.

***

Sir Hall Caine, who is 77 this week, can hardly be described as without honour in his own country, but not all his host of British admirers may be aware of the supreme position he holds in the esteem of foreign readers. Nearly all his later books have been published simultaneously in half the languages of Europe, and abroad he is often alluded to as the greatest of living English novelists. Not long ago when a very famous foreign novelist was being entertained at a public function in London he expressed disappointment at not finding among the company "your great master himself." It transpired that he meant the author of "The Christian."

***

The Queen, with her unfailing thoughtfulness and sympathy for others, not only dispatched a letter to Lady Wyndham's son, expressing regret that his mother was not well enough to be present at her matinée last week, but, before leaving the New Theatre, Her Majesty sent for Dame May Whitty and charged her with a special message for Lady Wyndham that she thought it had been an excellent programme. This news, coupled with the fact that the performance realised £1,100, acted as a tonic on Lady Wyndham, who is staying at her flat at Hove, and now goes out driving every day, as well as walking a short distance on her return. Of her, Dame Madge Kendal truly said, "She has three sons, but the Actors' Benevolent Fund is her only daughter." This fourth child is to be given another party on Tuesday week, May 20, when the Prince of Wales will preside at a luncheon at the Savoy that is being organised on the same lines as the usual annual dinner, but naturally with much less expensive tickets.

***

Sir A. Hamilton Grant writes:—"It is no exaggeration to say that by the tragedy of Hugh Elliot's death we have lost one of the most striking personalities, one of the most luminous intellects, and one of the most lovable characters of our time. His attainments were considerable; but they might have been so much greater had his path, his inclinations, his energies, lain in other directions. He might have been a great administrator, a great lawyer, or a great party leader. As it was he never felt the itch of divine discontent, and was completely devoid of the ambitions that beset other—perhaps smaller—men. Thus the record he has left is but little in proportion to the gifts with which he was endowed.

"There was something strangely contradictory and paradoxical in all he was and did. Eton, Trinity College, Cambridge, the Guards, journalism, science, philosophy, bridge—these were the fields of his life's activities. No one was a more typical Etonian in charm of manner; but no one was more entirely the antithesis of an Etonian than Elliot in his indifference to cricket and outdoor games generally, racing, and the conventions of ordinary dress. As a scientist and as a philosopher he had the grasp. His relentlessly logical and mathematical mind gave him the power to criticise, and in his book 'Human Character' he came very near to something constructive. But withal he never really rose above the amateur class in these fields, and no one meeting him at the Ritz or the Embassy or over the card-table would have dreamt that he was in the presence of a *savant* to whom the intricacies of Spencerian philosophy were child's play."

***

Mr. E. Ashmead Bartlett is one of the old guard of special correspondents, for he began his military experience as far back as 1898 with the Turkish Army in the Græco-Turkish War, and was thereafter successively war correspondent with the Japanese Army in the Russo-Japanese War, with France's 1907 campaign in Morocco, with the Italian Army in Tripoli, in the first and second Balkan Wars, and in the Great War on both the Gallipoli and Western Fronts. Now he is representing the *Daily Telegraph*—which has a great tradition in "special correspondents"—in India, and following a series of striking despatches which have given a remarkable conspectus of the situation he secured an interview with Gandhi immediately after the latter's arrest, which in its brilliance of style and vividness of presentation recalls the famous despatch that he sent home from Verdun during the war.

***

The Actors' Benevolent Fund, by the way, will celebrate its thirty-fourth annual festival at the Savoy Hotel on Tuesday week, when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has promised to preside at the luncheon. Not since 1912 has this function been honoured by Royalty. This is the forty-eighth year of the existence of the fund. As an example of the development of its sphere of action it may be said that whereas in 1890 the Fund was able to give out less than £1,500 in allowances and grants, last year it paid away nearly £8,000. The hostesses will include Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Edna May, Miss Evelyn Laye, Miss Eva Moore, Lady Polson, Miss Joan Sutherland, Lady du Maurier, Miss Edna Best, Lady Dance, Lady Royds, Lady Kindersley, Lady Alexander, Lady Tree, and Lady Wyndham.

BRIBERY AND THE POLICE.

ARBITRARY LAWS.

TRADE CORRUPTION.

By HAROLD COX.

The latest issue of the "News Sheet" of the Bribery and Secret Commissions Prevention League* contains some very striking reports of recent prosecutions of bookmakers for offering bribes to the police. At Sheffield one man was found guilty of giving bribes to the police on twenty-eight different occasions. The evidence on which he was convicted mostly came from the police themselves, who also confessed to having accepted the bribes. Indeed, one police officer admitted that while he was in plain clothes he drew a regular income from a number of bookmakers. The judge, in summing up, said that the case before the court clearly showed that the conduct of this particular section of the Sheffield police had for years past been most lamentable. He added that the bribery that had been going on seemed to have turned these policemen into "confirmed and inveterate liars, utterly useless as police officers." Indeed, the suggestion was made in the course of the evidence that the police themselves put pressure upon the bookmakers to give bribes.

Similar facts came out at Leeds, where a bookmaker was found guilty of giving a bribe to a young local policeman. Commenting upon this and other cases, the judge at Leeds Assizes said:—"I do not suppose it matters very much to the people of this country whether street bookmaking is put down or not." In dealing with this comment by the judge and with the corruption revealed by the cases brought into court, a local paper well says:—

> May we not see in these examples of police corruption how not the offences but the laws which make them offences do harm to everybody? The policeman has no right to question the wisdom or unwisdom of any law, but he is a man, and he cannot be shut off from the impact of opinion among other men. If corruption creeps in, it will be at the weakest spot, and that is undoubtedly the enforcement of laws which lack public sanction, laws which nobody will help the police to enforce, and few will thank them for enforcing.

DANGER OF BLACKMAIL.

It is time that Parliament gave attention to this matter. It was dealt with in detail in the report of the Royal Commission on Police Powers and Procedure of last year (Cd. 3297). In this report the Commissioners unanimously say: "In our view the attempt to enforce obsolete laws or laws manifestly out of harmony with public opinion will always be liable to expose the police to temptations and to react upon their morale and efficiency." The report went on strongly to condemn the practice of sending police officers into night clubs disguised as guests. It further disapproved of the duties assigned by some of our Puritanical politicians to the police in connection with women street-walkers, and especially condemned the use of plain-clothes officers for this purpose on the ground that this would encourage other people to pose as police officers for the purpose of levying blackmail, while simultaneously offering special opportunities to the plain-clothes policemen or policewomen to secure bribes. The average man is quite able to protect himself against the female street-walker, and as regards "bookies" and their customers, provided they do not obstruct the traffic, they do no harm to anybody but themselves, and should not be interfered with by the police.

Different issues arise in the case of motoring. From time to time motorists who have been exceeding the speed limit are prosecuted for offering bribes to the police. The purpose of the speed limit is to protect the public, and it is the duty of the policeman who is watching the road to see that this protection is secured. Every decent motorist understands that to offer a bribe to a point policeman is a social as well as a legal offence.

SECRET COMMISSIONS.

Nor is it only the standard of our police force which suffers from the practice of bribery. It affects our trade also to a very appreciable extent. Secret commissions are used by buyers and sellers as a means of obtaining business. The fact that a commission is secret suffices to condemn the practice. If people are dealing honestly they have no reason for hiding their actions. What frequently happens is that a man who wants to get an order will give a commission to some clerk or employee in the firm with which he proposes to deal. He thus gets the profitable order he was seeking at the expense of the firm with which he is dealing and at the expense of his own character and of the character of the employee whom he bribed. This was made a criminal offence in England more than twenty years ago, and prosecutions from time to time take place.

On the whole there is reason to believe that in this matter the standard of trade in England is higher than that of other countries. The Americans, in particular, are growing increasingly anxious about the commercial bribery prevailing in their country. It is stated by the *New York Times* that some companies allow as much as 10 per cent. of the cost of goods to be spent on bribes, which are catalogued in the companies' books as "Entertainment Expenses." A case is quoted of a company which sold dyes to a textile mill and was found to be paying various employees in the mill from 30 to 50 dols. regularly per month to recommend its dyes.

One trouble there as here is the difficulty of securing conviction because, obviously, neither party to the bribe wishes to disclose the fact, and often they are the only two persons who are aware of what has taken place.

A CAMPAIGN FOR HONESTY.

In some cases, however, the practice of tipping employees has been so long established that it is openly recognised by the firms concerned. Yet it is obviously unsatisfactory that employees of one firm should be tipped by another firm, and a friend of mine who is at the head of a big business tells me that his firm decided several years ago to put an end to this practice. He raised the wages of those employees who had been accustomed to receive Christmas tips from outside firms, and informed these firms that tips were no longer to be given. The firm lost no business in consequence.

It would be a distinct step towards removing the risks of corruption if other firms followed this example. More generally it is desirable that the campaign for honesty in business, which is sponsored by the Bribery and Secret Commissions Prevention League, should receive active backing from the commercial interests of the country. An appeal to this effect was recently issued, signed by Lord Inchcape, the president, and by the other members of the Executive Committee of the League. Honesty in business is an English asset, and it is most important, especially at a time when so many of our industries are depressed, that we should strengthen that asset rather than weaken it.

* 22, Buckingham Gate, S.W.1.

We often hear a singer with no voice achieve a perfect triumph, simply because the audience hears every word.—*Sir Henry Wood.*

I will not ask the people of this country at the forthcoming election to put any tax on foreign foods.—*The Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M.P.*

In calling a man a thief, call him a damned thief, if you want to be safe, and then the jury will probably say that that was merely vulgar abuse.—*Lord Darling.*

We are a little inclined to disparage ourselves and our institutions, and to forget that we represent one of the most ancient, oldest, and foremost civilisations of the world.—*Dean Inge.*

HARRODS FUR WEEK

BEGINS TO-MORROW!

Six Days of incomparable Fur Values begin to-morrow when every Fur in Harrods magnificent stock is GENUINELY REDUCED

Marvellous as have been the Bargains in the past, the Values this coming week will make it still more evident that —'It is not what you *pay*, but what you *get* for what you pay that makes shopping at Harrods so well worth while.' *COME EARLY!*

EXAMPLES OF OUR SUPERB PARIS MODELS

Here is an opportunity without precedent, to secure a magnificent ORIGINAL PARIS MODEL at an exceptionally favourable price.

BLACK BROADTAIL COAT. A beautiful Paris Model showing the new flare. The collar is of White Ermine. Usually 225 Gns. NOW **95 Gns**

BROADTAIL COAT.—Real Broadtail in Putty shade, sumptuously trimmed Grey White-dyed Fox. Suitable for wear with long evening frocks. Usually 295 Gns. NOW **129 Gns**

GREY SQUIRREL COATS.—Finest and palest of clear Grey skins. One of the most intricately worked Coats ever made. Usually 225 Gns. NOW **100 Gns**

COCOA ERMINE COAT.—Notable for the beauty of the working of its silky skins. Collar and elbow cuffs of White dyed Fox to tone. Usually 295 Gns. NOW **129 Gns**

NATURAL MINK COAT.—A Paris model worked in very dark skins. Particularly light in weight.

Usually	260 Gns.	**119 Gns**
"	250 "	**95** "
"	350 "	**149** "
"	295 "	**129** "

300 ORIGINAL MODELS ONE THIRD USUAL PRICES

Practically every kind of Fur is represented in this beautiful Collection.

CARACUL KID PAW.—This Coat of finest quality Caracul Kid Paw is lined with Grey Crêpe de-Chine to tone. Usually 29 Gns. NOW **10 Gns**

BEIGE AMERICAN BROADTAIL.—This Coat has a collar of Fox, dyed to tone, and is lined Crêpe-de-Chine. Usually 75 Gns. NOW **25 Gns**

SEALSKIN.—Beautifully marked Sealskin is used for this model, lined Corded Silk. Usually 30 Gns. NOW **8 Gns**

MINK SQUIRREL.—Silky skins of very fine quality are used in this Coat of Mink Squirrel. Usually 59 Gns. NOW **20 Gns**

PERSIAN PAW.—South American Skunk is used for the collar of this Coat of Persian Paw. Lined Satin. Usually 45 Gns. NOW **15 Gns**

FURTHER EXAMPLES of the WONDERFUL VALUES

Many equally remarkable bargains await you, but be well advised—come as soon as you can!

PERSIAN LAMB. A special offer of six Persian Lamb Coats, with collars of Skunk, Beaver, and Squirrel. Usually 69 and 89 Gns. NOW **32 Gns**

LAMB. Coats of Beige or Beaver Lamb of fine quality. Splendid for motoring. In small, medium and full sizes. Usually 21 Gns. NOW **7 & 8 Gns**

NATURAL MUSQUASH. A group of 24 different coats, many with Fox collars. Some of these are worked in whole skins, some in half skins. Usually 25 Gns. **8 Gns**

SEAL MUSQUASH. These Coats of superfine quality Seal Musquash are trimmed with Beaver Three only. Usually 89 Gns. NOW **35 Gns**

SABLE SQUIRREL. A group of 12 coats made from delightfully soft and silky skins. Usually 21 Gns. **10 Gns**

Also a number of Grey and Sable Squirrel Coats. Usually 49 Gns. **25 Gns**

We regret Furs cannot be sent on approval, credited or exchanged during this week, and Post Orders cannot be guaranteed.

HARRODS LTD SLOane 1234 LONDON SW1

OPERA.

ROYAL OPERA.—COVENT GARDEN.
Lessees: Covent Garden Opera Syndicate, Ltd.
SEASON OF INTERNATIONAL OPERA.
*RHEINGOLD. TO-MORROW, at 8.30.
(First performance. Second cycle.)
Odette de Foras, Maria Olczewska, Gladys Palmer, Betty Thompson, Anna Iben, Josephine Wray, Ivar Andresen, Octave Dua, Arthur Fear, Eduard Habich, Otto Helgers, Edward Loer, Friedrich Schorr, Fritz Wolf.
Conductor: ROBERT HEGER.
†DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Tuesday, at 8.
Frida Leider, Constance Willis; Ivar Andresen, Parry Jones, Audon, Laubenthal, Friedrich Schorr.
Conductor—ROBERT HEGER.
†DIE FLEDERMAUS ..... Wednesday, at 8.15.
*DIE WALKURE ..... Thursday, at 5.15.
*PARSIFAL ..... Friday, at 5.30.
(Last Performance of this Opera.)
†DIE FLEDERMAUS ..... Monday, May 19th, at 8.15.
*PRICES (including tax): Boxes, 10 guineas and £5; Stalls, 33s. 6d.; Circle 28s. and 24s.; Balcony, 21s. 6d.; Amphitheatre, 15s.; Gallery (reserved), 5s. 9d.
†PRICES (including tax): Boxes, 10 guineas and £5; Stalls, 28s.; Circle 24s. and 21s. 6d.; Balcony, £1; Amphitheatre, 13s.; Gallery (unreserved), 3s. 6d.

ROYAL OPERA.—COVENT GARDEN.
H.R.H. THE PRINCESS MARY COUNTESS OF HAREWOOD
has graciously consented to be present at an
AFTERNOON CONCERT,
by WORLD-FAMOUS OPERA ARTISTS,
on FRIDAY NEXT, MAY 16, at 2.30 p.m.,
in aid of the Royal Free Hospital
Extension to ensure Medical Education for Women.
LOTTE LEHMANN. MARIA OLCZEWSKA.
ELISABETH SCHUMANN. IVAR ANDRESEN.
GIOVANNI INGHILLERI. HEDDLE NASH.
are generously giving their services.
Prices: Boxes from 5 guineas; res. from 5s.; unres., 3s.
Tickets to be obtained at Box-office and usual Agents.

THEATRES.

AMBASSADORS. 8.30. Mats., Tues., Fri., 2.30.
THE MAN IN POSSESSION, by H. M. Harwood.
ISABEL JEANS and RAYMOND MASSEY.
Preceded by "The Confederates." (Tem. Bar 1171.)

APOLLO. EVENINGS, at 8.40. Gerrard 6970.
Mats., THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.
"INSULT."
MARJORIE MARS. LESLIE PERRINS.
DENYS BLAKELOCK. DAVID HORNE
"A GOOD STIRRING TALE."—Daily Mail.
"REALLY GOOD DRAMA."
"ONE OF THE FINEST PLAYS TO BE SEEN ON THE LONDON STAGE TO-DAY."
"CHEERED TO THE ECHO. . . . ONE OF THE STRONGEST PLAYS OF RECENT TIMES."

CHILDREN'S, 81, Endell Street, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.C. (Temp. Bar 7544.)
Daily 5.45 to 7.30.
Last Week Easter Season.

COMEDY. EVENINGS, at 8.30. Gerrard 9978.
MATS., TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 2.30.
THE SILENT WITNESS.
MARIE LOHR. MALCOLM KEEN.
"FINE CRIME PLAY."—Daily Mail.
"REAL DRAMA, PLENTY OF THRILLS."—Sketch.

CROYDON GRAND. Evgs. 7.45. Mat., Thurs., 2.30.
ARTHUR SINCLAIR and MAIRE O'NEILL in
"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK."

DALY'S. (Ger. 0201.) Every Evg., 8.30.
BASIL FOSTER and TOM MILLER present
"A SONG OF SIXPENCE."
By IAN HAY and GUY BOLTON.
Mats., every Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

DOMINION. 8.15. Wed. and Sat., 2.30. (Mus. 2176.)
THE ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY.
SILVER WINGS.
HARRY WELCHMAN, LUPINO LANE,
MARK STONE DONALD MATHER,
DESIREE ELLINGER, EMMA HAIG.
ALL SEATS BOOKABLE, 2s. to 8s. 6d., plus tax.

DRURY LANE. (Temple Bar 7171.)
EVERY EVG., 8.15. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
DENNIS KING
in
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS,"
A ROMANTIC MUSICAL PLAY.

DUKE OF YORK'S. Props., Willhut, Ltd.
(Smoking.) EVGS., 8.30. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
SUSPENSE.
By Patrick MacGill.
GORDON HARKER.
SIDNEY MORGAN. OSWALD DALE ROBERTS.
ALGERNON WEST. ROLAND CULVER.
VINCENT HOLMAN. ROBERT DOUGLAS.
The play produced by Reginald Denham.

EVERYMAN. Evgs. 8.15. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
"THE GLEN IS MINE."
THE SCOTTISH NATIONAL PLAYERS.

GAIETY (Tem Bar 6091.) Nightly, at 8.15.
Matinées, Tues and Fri. 2.30.
"DARLING, I LOVE YOU."
A New Musical Play, with GEORGE CLARKE.

GARRICK. Evgs. 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.
RENEE KELLY in
"ALMOST A HONEYMOON."
THE DARING BUT REALLY FUNNY FARCE.

GLOBE. LAST WEEKS. Gerrard 8724.
EVGS., 8.40. Mats. WED., SAT., 2.30.
MAURICE BROWNE
presents
"B. J. ONE."
By Commander Stephen King-Hall.
"SPELL-BINDING."—Evening News.

HAYMARKET Reg. 6030. 8.30. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
THE FIRST MRS. FRASER.
A Comedy by ST. JOHN ERVINE.
MARIE TEMPEST and HENRY AINLEY.

HIPPODROME, London. (Ger. 0648.) EVGS., at 8.30.
Mats., Weds., Thurs. and Sats. at 2.30.
THE CO-OPTIMISTS OF 1930.

HIS MAJESTY'S Gerrard 0606.
Proprietor Joseph Benson. Licensee, W. C. Gaunt.
Nightly, at 8.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
11th month of CHARLES B. COCHRAN'S
"RITTER SWEET"
An Operette by NOEL COWARD.

KING'S (Riv. 3911). At 8. Mat., Thurs., 2.30.
MURDER ON THE SECOND FLOOR.
The Brilliant COMEDY by Frank Vosper.

KINGSWAY (Hol. 4032). NIGHTLY, at 8.30.
Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. For 2 more weeks.
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR."
Cathleen Nesbitt, G. M. Hallard, Lawrence Hanray.

LONDON PAVILION. Nightly, at 8.15.
Matinées Tues and Thurs., 2.30.
COCHRAN'S 1930 REVUE.
RETURN OF
ADA MAY, ALICE NIKITINA,
with
MAISIE GAY, SERGE LIFAR.
And Full Original Cast.

LYCEUM. Temple Bar 7617.
THE CALENDAR.
Edgar Wallace's Great Racing Play.
Evgs., 8.15. Mats., Wed. and Thurs., at 2.30.
MARGARET BANNERMAN. ALFRED DRAYTON.

LYRIC (Gerrard 3686). Licensee, A. C. Belsey.
Every Evg., 8.30. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30.
"DEBONAIR."
A Comedy by G. B STERN and FRANK VOSPER.

LYRIC, Hammersmith. Riverside 3012.
TUESDAY NEXT, at 8. (Subsequently at 8.15.)
FAREWELL PERFORMANCES OF
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA.
FREDERICK RANALOW.
OLIVE GROVES. ELSIE FRENCH.
Produced by NIGEL PLAYFAIR.
First Matinee Saturday Next at 2.30.

NEW. (Tem. Ba. 3878.) TO-MORROW, at 8.30.
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.
GWEN FFRANGCON-DAVIES in
"MAGDA."
Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30, commencing Thurs. next.

PALACE. (Ger. 6834.) Evgs., 8.15. Wed., Sat., 2.30.
"HEADS UP!"
A New Musical Comedy.
SYDNEY HOWARD. LOUISE BROWN.
ARTHUR MARGETSON, CLARICE HARDWICKE.
EDMUND WILLARD. CECIL HUMPHREYS.

PICCADILLY (Reg. 4506). Opp. Ror. Palace Hotel.
EVGS., at 8.15. Mats., MON., WED., 2.30.
A JULIAN WYLIE Production.
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE."
"THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY."—Hannen Swaffer.

CLIFFORD MOLLISON. EDMUND GWENN
JEAN COLIN RICHARD DOLMAN.
Vera Bryer, Maria Minetti Albert Brouett, Howell, Harger, and Naldi.

PLAYHOUSE EVGS., 8.15 Gerrard 5162.
GLADYS COOPER presents
"DISHONOURED LADY,"
by Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon.
FAY COMPTON.
C. V. FRANCE. HARTLEY POWER.
NIGEL BRUCE. GEORGE CURZON.
ANNETTE BENSON. HAROLD HUTH.
Mats., THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 2.30.

PRINCE EDWARD (Off Cambridge Circus).
EVGS., 8.15. MATS., WED., SAT., 2.30.
RIO RITA.
A ROMANTIC MUSICAL PLAY
with
EDITH DAY.
GEOFFREY GWYTHER BERNARD NEDELL,
LESLIE SARONY, RITA PAGE,
GEORGE GEE.
Box-office open 10-10. (Smoking.) Recent 1527.

PRINCE OF WALES Gerrard 7482.
Proprietor, Tonie Bruce. Lessee, Andre Charlot.
JOURNEY'S END.
Evgs., 8.30. Mats., Thurs and Sat., at 2.30.

PRINCES. Temple Bar 3633.
A WARM CORNER.
Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sats., 2.30.
"IRRESISTIBLY COMIC." Star.
HEATHER THATCHER.
CONNIE EDISS, AUSTIN MELFORD,
and
LESLIE HENSON.

QUEEN'S. (Gerr. 9437.) 8.15. Mats., Wed. & Sat., 2.30.
THE APPLE CART.
By
BERNARD SHAW.
EDITH EVANS. CEDRIC HARDWICKE.

Theatres continued on page 6

MAYTIME IN DEVON
Explore old-world Devon in May.
And for real Devonshire hospitality and solid comfort—make your Hotel
LINCOMBE HALL,
TORQUAY.

PHOTOGRAPHY.
POST YOUR FILMS TO ME. I develop and print a V. P. K. or No. 2 Brownie for 1s. No waiting.
MARTIN, Chemist, SOUTHAMPTON.

ORIENT LINE CRUISES.
Spring Cruises
in the
MEDITERRANEAN,
by 20,000-TON STEAMERS
24 May 16 days AROSA BAY, MOROCCO, PALMA, MALAGA, &c.
31 May 13 days SPAIN, PALMA, &c.
Apply for Illustrated Programme.
Managers:—ANDERSON, GREEN & Co., LTD., Head Office, 5, Fenchurch Avenue, E.C.3; Branch Offices: 14, Cockspur Street, S.W.1; No. 1, Australia House, Strand.

THE WEEK-END REVIEW
MAY 10. *Now on Sale.* 6d.
LORD BIRKENHEAD IMPROVES HIS MIND
by Professor
J. B. S. HALDANE

DEATH.

GUBBINS.—On May 5, at "The Woodlands," Milden, all Suffolk. Marcus Stamer Beresford (late Capt., Queen's Bays), the beloved husband of Nina Gubbins. Aged 55 years.

Sunday Times
AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL
In its One-Hundred-and-Eighth Year of Continuous Publication.

Editorial Offices:
186, STRAND, W.C.2.
TELEPHONE: TEMPLE BAR 3912.
After 1 P.M. on Saturdays:
TELEPHONE: HOLBORN 7600.
Publishing and Advertising Offices:
200, GRAY'S INN ROAD, W.C.1.
PARIS OFFICES:
65-67, AVENUE DES CHAMPS-ELYSÉES.
TELEPHONE: ELYSEES 92—86 to 89 (4 lines).

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930.

GOVERNMENT AND OPPOSITION.

UNITY ON INDIA.

FAR from successful in its conduct of domestic affairs, the Government has so far acquitted itself more worthily in the foreign and Imperial field. It finds itself faced with a grave and anxious situation in India, and at such a time it does not become its critics to harp too insistently on failure nearer home. But, in taking stock of the general political position, it is necessary to consider the Government's standing in the country. Nobody can feel surprised that after a year of office in which expenditure and the unemployment figures have risen sharply and consistently Mr. MACDONALD'S administration has suffered severely in prestige. Hope long deferred, and not merely deferred but dashed violently to the ground, has made many a Socialist heart sick. All the pundits who have been pointing the morals of the West Fulham result have stressed its meaning for Conservatism. Far more significant is its meaning for Labour. Unembarrassed by a Liberal rival, the Socialist candidate was unable to hold the figures polled by his predecessor in the face of Liberal competition. Is it the turning of the tide? At all events it means that the enthusiasm of last May has deteriorated into something like indifference.

* * *

Events in India are still indeterminate. GANDHI'S arrest has led to no organised rioting, and for this we may well be thankful. On the other hand, the appalling outbreak at Sholapur shows that the temper of the mob is ugly and that appeasement will be difficult. There is no cause whatever for panic, but none for complacency. Had the arrest of GANDHI been followed by a spontaneous uprising, critics of the Indian Government for delaying the fatal hour might have been justified; as it is, the Government itself has made out its case for delay. The salt campaign has spent its force and been discredited; most of GANDHI'S colleagues and possible successors are safely under lock and key; and the Indian Government has earned a useful reputation for patience and moderation.

Nevertheless, the Indian situation, before it is resolved, may call for decisions as momentous as any in our recent history. At such a time a fractious Opposition would become for a minority Government an intolerable embarrassment. Fortunately for Mr. RAMSAY MACDONALD and his colleagues the Conservative Opposition is behaving with every sign of patriotic consideration. Any weakness on the part of the Government in its handling of the Indian situation must be promptly challenged; but so long as it continues to handle things wisely and firmly it can count on the solid support of Parliament and the nation.

* * *

The country can congratulate itself on that, but more especially it should congratulate itself on something rather different. For once in a way it may prove a blessing in disguise to have a Socialist Government in office. In opposition the Socialist Party has not always shown itself in possession of a proper sense of responsibility in moments of Imperial emergency. We have not to go back many years in memory, only to the time when Sir AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN was dealing with an anxious situation in China, to recall an instance of irresponsible and hampering criticism from the Socialist opposition at a moment when the country should have stood solid. It is in the nature of Oppositions of the Left to behave so on such occasions. Not so with Oppositions of the Right. By a fortunate chance all possibility of such a situation occurring in this most delicate question of India can be ruled out. The Conservatives can be counted on for their support in Opposition; and those of the Left who might be tempted in other circumstances to imperil national solidarity find themselves saddled with the responsibilities of Government.

* * *

And so far, it can be said, they have given no cause for uneasiness. True, they have as yet been called upon to do very little: the testing time will arrive when the SIMON Commission's Report comes to be considered by Parliament. Then, and in its handling of the subsequent Round Table Conference and of events that may ensue, the Government will show its mettle. It is reassuring to note that in the last few days it has given proof, on another Imperial issue, that it can stand firm. There was some fear lest, in his negotiations with Egypt, Mr. HENDERSON might be persuaded to go beyond the generous terms laid down and to surrender vital rights in order to achieve agreement. Fortunately that fear was belied. The Cabinet showed itself capable of saying No, and NAHAS PASHA and his colleagues have gone back to Egypt with nothing in their valises but a lesson in their heads. The cheers with which the Conservative benches greeted the news of the termination of the discussions were not an expression of pleasure that negotiations had broken down, but of relief that the Government had not shown weakness.

SOCIALIST TYRANNY.

THE Socialist in office and out of office is quite a different being. That we can understand, but at times his inconsistency becomes a positive outrage and is a menace to cherished British liberty. In opposition he is all for open diplomacy, but in office his methods are as secret and as dark as those of the "heathen Chinee." The latest example was given last week, and it shows very clearly that the Government, while rendering insincere lip service to the cause of freedom, inherits the same spirit of tyranny as has been exhibited by the Soviet Government since 1917. The easiest and most effective way to strike at the freedom of the citizen is to curtail the liberty of the Press. This liberty has been gained after centuries of struggle against principalities and powers, and if the highest interests of the public are to be preserved it must be maintained at all costs.

The announcement in the Press of the intended arrest of GANDHI, the Indian agitator, seems to have stirred up the latent tyranny of Socialism. The information was not only true, but by no conceivable stretch of imagination could it aggravate a dangerous situation. Newspapers of influence realise their national responsibilities quite as much as does the Government. Only a few days ago the Prime Minister paid a warm tribute to the Press for the helpful part it had played in connection with the Naval Conference, and the echo of that speech had scarcely died away before his officials were cross-examining journalists as to where they got their news about the arrest of GANDHI, and threatening them with all sorts of pains and penalties.

The Press does not claim to be above the law, and if any offence has been committed the Courts are open to the authorities to take whatever action they please. What we complain about is the attempt to introduce the methods of the Ogpu here. Like produces like, and here, as in Russia, the spirit of the Socialists is to suppress every opinion that does not fit in with their own strange notions. In public meetings, and even in Parliament itself, the common method is to howl down opponents, and as the Press cannot be silenced in this way, evidently policemen are to be employed to bully offending journalists. Government by reasoned discussion does not find favour in Socialist circles, but the Socialists must realise that the British Press is not going to be terrorised, and that the practice of publishing news in a legitimate way will continue. If the Cabinet has secrets it wishes to keep from the public it has an easy method of doing so.

A FINE SPEECH.

ONCE again Mr. BALDWIN has proved himself a master of the spoken word. As a political speaker he is good, for he talks always with his head; but it is when he has for subject something that stirs his heart as well, something with history and the soil and a dash of learning in it, that he is at his best. Then, indeed, as in his speech yesterday on his installation as Chancellor of St. Andrews, he can rise to quite unusual heights of oratory. Yesterday's speech was an excellent example of what such speeches should be: modest, as becomes an Englishman among Scots, judiciously compounded of admonition and sentiment, intensely aware of the living past.

The value of a university, the new Chancellor told his listeners, lies in its combination of the cloisters and the communal life. It is a place apart, where youth may pause on the threshold of a career and learn to think and acquire a set of values secure from the hurly-burly of the heedless world; but a place, too, where, in the midst of this seclusion, mind can break on mind in profitable and creative interchange of ideas. More than ever is the need of such opportunity apparent to-day, when life is lived at such a pace and ideas and faiths have been toppled to ruin in the cataclysm of a war. The thirst for knowledge is as insatiable to-day as ever it was, and inquiry yields more than at any time; but Mr. BALDWIN warned his audience that knowledge can never replace wisdom and that wisdom is the quality that marks a man. Wisdom in the midst of mere cleverness, balance in an unbalanced age, diligence in a world in which a passable standard of attainment may perhaps be won over-easily, these are the virtues the new Chancellor charged his hearers to pursue. It was a fine speech in tone and language, worthy of the traditions of a great university.

THE MALTESE CRISIS.

A MOST unhappy situation has developed in Malta out of the dispute between the Government and the hierarchy. The trouble is one of long standing, but it has now come to a head. We shall be able to judge more fully of the position when the promised papers are published; on the face of it, the quarrel appears to be particularly undignified, and the Vatican does not look to be coming too well out of it.

In Malta the priests of the Roman Catholic Church hold an almost unique authority over their flocks. In taking violent sides in a political issue, therefore, they are able to influence vitally the course of temporal events. Not only have they forbidden their people to vote for LORD STRICKLAND, under pain of grave sin; they have inquired of penitents at the confessional what their politics are, and have now even forbidden the faithful to read newspapers that support the Government. Such a situation, whatever its merits may appear to be to the ecclesiastical powers themselves, clearly places the Government in an intolerable position. It finds itself and its works placed under a virtual veto by order of a spiritual authority. In the circumstances it has done the only possible thing in postponing the General Election which was to have been held this month. How can they reasonably hold an election when half the electors or more are forbidden by the Vatican to vote for LORD STRICKLAND even if they would? This is a challenge that had to be met.

JOHN MASEFIELD, LAUREATE.

ROBERT BRIDGES and his predecessors can rest gladly in the shades if news should reach them of the new Laureate. JOHN MASEFIELD is well equipped to succeed to a great tradition. More than once the post has fallen on evil times, and been brought into disrepute. Dr. BRIDGES assumed the throne at a critical time, and restored it to respect and dignity; his successor is well fitted to maintain and enhance its reputation. As we wrote when BRIDGES died, the function of the Laureate is no longer to supply punctual odes on great and state occasions; it is to represent the value and dignity of Letters in a unique relation to the mundane State. MR. MASEFIELD need not be expected to provide pæans to order, any more than his predecessor did; he has said he will not do so, and rightly. What he will do, we can feel sure, is to represent worthily and gracefully his fellow-poets in a position in which he accepts official recognition for them all.

He is peculiarly suited by style and temper to be the Laureate of England, and of modern England. His sense of tradition, his love of the soil, are strengthened by a vigour and forthrightness of utterance at one with the spirit of the age. He has done great work, and he has great work still to do; he has the good wishes of England in his new rôle.

THE TEMPESTUOUS PETTICOAT.

INCONSISTENCY, thy name is woman! Only a little while ago timid man was taking heart at the thought that he might yet escape from the high collar and the long trouser. The glorious example of the City typist was in a fair way to convert the City director; and dress reform for men was expected as a natural consequence of up-to-date fashions for women. The health experts could not say enough in praise of the modern girl. But, as ADDISON said,

> There is not so variable a thing in Nature as a lady's head-dress.

Nor is there a more protean and controversial object than the tempestuous petticoat. Woman has basely deserted the health expert; long skirts are coming into fashion. Here and there a voice is raised in protest. Miss ELLEN WILKINSON, for instance, describes the long skirt as "a cloud on the feminine horizon." But where is the woman who cares whether her skirt is a cloud or not so long as it gives her that sartorial equanimity which the consolations of religion can never bestow? Women dress not for sense but for sensibility, for pride more than from prejudice; and shall we not be grateful to them for bringing a little foolish variety into a standardised world?

INDIA IN FERMENT.

AIM OF THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

NO REASON FOR PANIC.

MYTH OF GANDHI'S "SAINTSHIP."

By the Rt. Hon. Earl Peel

(Secretary of State for India 1922-4 and 1928-9).

Earl Peel has just returned from a visit to India, which was commenced in the late autumn.

During the last few weeks the news from India has caused anxiety in many minds. We read of disturbances and riots in many of the great towns, strikes on the railways, of an outrageous banditry on a large scale in Chittagong, of loss of life, of violence and insults to Europeans. It is difficult, however, over here, to form a true impression of what is happening in India as the events are presented to us in newspapers from day to day. It would be very rash to prophesy that the fires of sedition are extinguished or that disturbances, due sometimes to slight causes, may not be kindled into flame in different districts; but it is worth while considering whether there is any danger of a more general conflagration instead of these sporadic outbursts which we have hitherto witnessed.

In the statements made by the Government there are two very reassuring points. Generally speaking, except in one area in the North-West Province and in the well-known area of Bombay, no disturbances have been reported from the country districts. This news would seem to imply that the great mass of the Indian cultivators have been unmoved by or are indifferent to the Congress propaganda, and are occupied with their own proper business of cultivating the soil.

Moslem Aloofness.

The other point is that, on the whole, the great Moslem community has kept aloof from the campaign of civil disobedience. Indeed, we have heard from some of their leaders a denunciation of the non-co-operation campaign. Further, the labour troubles on the great Indian Peninsula have come to an end. The situation to-day is very different from that of 1920-21. At that time there was much sympathy, if not coalition, between the leaders of disturbances and the Moslems. Then the Khilafat campaign was in full swing. We were charged with dealing unfairly with the great Moslem State of Turkey. Subsequent events in that country gave a shock to Moslem feeling, and the sympathy and the co-operation between the more extreme members of the two communities rapidly waned.

At that time, too, Gandhi was in the full flush of his popularity. Events had not shown that he was unable to deliver the goods, and that his promise about the early institution of Swaraj had been based on an imperfect diagnosis of the future. At that time, too, the idea of his more than mortal powers suffered a relapse when he was unable to set himself free from the prison in which he had been confined. There can be no doubt that, though in the immense area of India it may be difficult to check sedition and isolated outbreaks, yet with the great reserves of the Government and the different forces at their command, with their quickness of transport, anything like combined or serious outbreak would be rapidly and completely crushed.

Government's Resolute Action.

It is difficult to ascertain what numbers have been reached by the persuasions or propaganda of the Congress leaders, but on any assumption they must be extremely small compared with the great masses who have no sympathy with or are indifferent to their movement. Supporters of British rule in India are not too ready to make their voices heard, but there can be no doubt that the great majority of the population is only looking to the Government to be firm in the restoration of order.

If it may be said that the Government have been slow in acting, they are certainly acting with resolution when once they have come into the field. The powers that they have taken for dealing summarily with evil-doers, the prohibition of meetings, the enactment of the Press Ordinance, far more severe in its provisions than the law which expired eight years ago, the orders issued to the local governments, and the activities of the police and soldiers must already have proved to wavering minds the stern determination of the Government. Indeed, it is to the credit of the Labour Ministry here that they have given full support to the Viceroy in these severe though necessary measures, which, had they been in opposition and not in office, their party would have denounced with all the energy of democratic indignation.

Gandhi's Arrest.

I do not propose to discuss the difficult question as to whether Gandhi should have been arrested at an earlier stage, although there may here have been impatience at the delay. In this matter I think it would be unfair to criticise those authorities who are closely watching events from day to day, but, of course, it is obvious that the Government took, and no doubt with their eyes wide open, a formidable risk. To us over here the spectacle of a political leader leading his followers to the salt pans where they manufactured an article officially announced to be dangerous to consumers would excite derision, but to many spectators in India the fact that Gandhi was breaking the law was more conspicuous than the futility of the object he was pursuing. To a religious-minded people a symbol is often more potent than the fact.

But it is plain how dangerous is the departure, with whatever motive, from the strict observance of law and order in a country where certain elements are always ready to take advantage of any slackening in the hands of authority. Again, it has surely been demonstrated that non-violent non-co-operation is merely a contradiction in terms; that it is, in fact, in practice indistinguishable from lawlessness and violence. This, no doubt, was made sufficiently plain eight or nine years ago. But at any rate the fiction can no longer be maintained that there is any distinction in fact and reality between this peaceful non-co-operation and seditious disorder.

It has been noted that the arrest of Gandhi has been quietly accepted. No surprise need have been felt. His arrest eight or nine years ago was also received with calm and unconcern. Of course, his followers knew very well he was breaking the law, and can have felt no astonishment when the law was vindicated. Probably some of the keener spirits who control the activities of Congress may have come to the conclusion that the performances with the salt pans and the attempted boycott of drinking shops had lost their savour, and that the astute politician whose reputation for sainthood they had exploited might as well disappear from the scene.

Loyalty of the Tribesmen.

Another satisfactory feature has been the attitude of the tribesmen of the North West Frontier. In spite of the spread of falsehoods about the inspection of girls before marriage, the Wazirs and the Mahsuds offered their services to the Government, while the Afridis actually sent some of their Khassadars for police duty in Peshawar. But it is significant of the growing recklessness of the Congress and the League of Youth that they should have attempted to stir up violence among the Frontier tribesmen, though their only comfort was the Haji of Turangzar, a well-known disturber of the Border, with a few hundred followers bent on loot.

A Definite Challenge.

Politically, India has now separated itself clearly into the two camps of those who will co-operate with the British and those who will not. It is quite clear that the extreme wing of Congress has definitely challenged British rule in India. They question our right to be in India or the right of Parliament to define their new constitution. They have poured scorn on the Conference and treated with derision the idea that they should share in discussions. It must be admitted that they are logical, for if they maintain their complete right to govern themselves without any interference from us, it follows that they could not attend a conference in this country for the purpose of establishing a constitution without going back on their principles.

Consequently, to try to conciliate such persons is merely waste of time. No doubt they would accept any concession that might be made to them, but they would attribute it not to the wisdom of the Government, but to their own persistence. Even if they did join the conference their presence would be worse than useless. They would merely attempt to pass resolutions in favour of independence and would give no shadow of attention to constitutional problems.

It is strange, perhaps, to find a Speaker or President of the Assembly allied with extremists, but Mr. Patel has now cast aside the thin pretence of impartial chairmanship, and prefers the task of boycotting British goods, and cloth in particular, to the more sober duty of giving rulings from the Chair. Many sober Indians have lately been alienated by the growing revolutionary violence, both in speech and action, of a section of Congress. We cannot forget that at Lahore nearly 1,000 Congressmen refused to support a motion condemning an attempt to murder the Viceroy and his family. I have no means of knowing now what part in the recent disturbances has been played by Communist propaganda or money from Russia, but the speeches of some of the leaders, and I have read many of them, are indistinguishable in phrase and tone from articles in the *Pravda* or other Bolshevist newspapers.

Out for Revolution.

It has been said that much of the recent violence has been organised of set purpose to discredit the coming Conference and to brand as disloyal to India those who would attend it. There might be some element of truth in this, but the attack goes deeper. These men care little for Viceroys' declarations or conferences or joint committees of Parliament. They are out for revolution, and so indifferent are many of them to the suffering that may ensue to the Government and inhabitants of India that they openly declare that a period of anarchy, bloodshed, and misery would not be too dear a price to pay for what they call their liberation.

One might have wished that the law-abiding elements in India and those who have broken away from Congress and desire to co-operate with the Government would make more manifest their hatred of violence and anarchy. It is regrettable to read that Mr. Jayakar, the Bombay political leader, takes the view that the declaration of the Viceroy and the announcement of the Conference has already exhausted its virtue, and that some new declaration is necessary to satisfy the bulk of Indian opinion.

Futility of Gestures.

Shall we inspire any more confidence by piling up declaration on declaration? Those who refuse to believe in the good faith of the British Government will never be placated by phrase or formulæ. Indeed, these gestures of good will must lose their strength in inverse proportion to the number of times they are repeated. The Government, said Mr. Jayakar, should have made it clear that India may achieve at the Conference complete Dominion status with, he kindly adds, perhaps a few transitory safeguards. How can the Government ensure the result of a conference where everybody is free to speak his mind? Mr. Jayakar can hardly suggest that the Government ought to pack the Conference with its own nominees. I feel sure that any further dramatic gesture or declaration would only convince the extremists that the Government was capitulating to its fears.

Our plain and simple course is to support our friends, and not to make useless attempts to placate our enemies. We have plenty of good will in India to rely upon, but we shall not lose that good will by showing that we understand the art of Government. I have been speaking of British India, but let us never forget the ruling Princes of India, whose loyalty to the Throne has stood every test of time and war.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EGYPT

FUTURE OF THE SUDAN.

BREAKDOWN, NOT DEADLOCK.

By Wickham Steed.

There is only one safe way out of the position marked by the breakdown of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations in London—the British and the Egyptian Governments must co-operate as though an agreement had been reached. Otherwise the breakdown may turn into a deadlock.

In some international affairs, as in higher mechanics, a proper understanding of the time-factor is essential. Philosophers may explain that time is continuous, and that past, present, and future form convenient, but arbitrary, divisions of a whole. Practical men, dealing with practical problems, remember only as much of the past as may serve to guide them in the present. But statesmen, like mathematicians working out the equations on which higher mechanics are based, need to understand that, in the affairs of nations, the time-factor is apt to operate in one direction only—forwards.

A PROBLEM OF THE FUTURE.

The Anglo-Egyptian problem is mainly a problem of the future. Some of us can recall the early 'eighties, the rising under Arabi Pasha, the bombardment of Alexandria, Tel-el-Kebir, Sir Garnet Wolseley, Sir Evelyn Baring, the Mahdist revolt in the Sudan, the fate of Hicks Pasha, the tragic story of Gordon, the Dongola Expedition, Omdurman, the final smashing of the Khalifa by Kitchener, and the Fashoda incident of 1898 when Kitchener and Marchand stood face to face, and war between England and France seemed imminent. These things belong to time past, though they have, in the present, a value which Britons and Egyptians assess differently.

We are wont to think of the good we have done in Egypt and the Sudan and to expect that Egyptians, if they are not ungrateful, should think likewise. They, for their part, remember chiefly the help we drew from Egyptian resources in reconquering the Sudan as an Egyptian province in the name of Egypt, and dwell upon the fact that a conflict between Kitchener and Marchand was averted because Kitchener spoke as an officer of the Khedive under the Egyptian flag. They think, too, of the convention of January 19, 1899, which provides that the territory "south of the 22nd parallel of latitude" shall be under a Governor-General appointed by Egypt with the assent of Great Britain, and exercising his authority under the British and the Egyptian flags.

Again, reflecting on the more recent past, we ponder over the events of 1924, when a dangerous mutiny in the Sudan was fomented by emissaries from Egypt, and Egyptian troops and a number of Egyptian employees had to be turned out of the country after the murder of Sir Lee Stack, the Governor-General. We are conscious of our responsibility for the good administration of the Sudan, a region nearly three times the size of Egypt, and one of the parts of Africa where the nominally Anglo-Egyptian, though mainly British, administration has really set the interests of the native population above all else. There is room for some diversity of recollection between the dates of 1899 and 1924, and it is this diversity which accounts in part for the breakdown of the recent negotiations in London.

THE FOUR RESERVED QUESTIONS.

Yet, in the time-factor which bears upon Anglo-Egyptian relations in regard to the Sudan, the future needs to weigh more heavily than the past, and the future depends upon Anglo-Egyptian co-operation. It is admitted that the failure to reach agreement in London arose mainly from Egyptian claims that the Condominium of 1899 should be implemented in the Sudan to a fuller extent than the British Government thought wise. Upon Egypt proper concord seems to have prevailed; and though Great Britain now reverts officially to her Declaration of 1922, with its four "reserved questions," it is to be expected that the provisional settlement of three of those questions will henceforth determine the spirit of our policy in Egypt.

Of these four reserved questions—the protection of Egypt from foreign aggression, the protection of Imperial lines of communication, the protection of foreign residents and minorities, and the Sudan—only the last proved refractory to settlement. Yet, given a little more common sense and less juridical absolutism on the part of Egyptian negotiators, a satisfactory settlement ought to be attainable, especially if experience shows them that the frankness and good will which they found in Mr. Henderson and his colleagues will not be absent from our current intercourse with the Egyptian Government.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

However much hyperbole there may be in the parting statement of Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Premier—"We have lost a treaty of friendship with Great Britain, but we have won her actual friendship, which is all-important"—there is no reason to doubt its sincerity. Nor need the good faith of Nahas Pasha and his colleagues be questioned in other respects. Doubtless they made the mistake of asking for more than they expected to get. They based claims on abstract Egyptian juridical rights, and failed to see that such assertions of claim must cause British negotiators to doubt the ulterior motives of those who made them. The British argument that the position of 1924 ought to be recognised by Egypt was, in its turn, misinterpreted by the Egyptians as a British attempt to deny validity to the 1899 Convention and to treat the Sudan as British, not Anglo-Egyptian, territory. Hence, doubtless, the remark of one Egyptian negotiator: "We simply could not sign away the Sudan." In point of fact there was no question of denying Egyptian interests in a land in which Egypt still contributes the better part of £1,000,000 a year.

BASIS FOR CO-OPERATION.

There is, however, a question of finding a sound basis for Anglo-Egyptian co-operation both in Egypt proper and in regard to the Sudan. It is, in effect, a question of "playing the game" on both sides. If this basis can be found and maintained in good faith, the time-factor should work in the direction of making British and Egyptian interests coincident, if not identical. Despite their temporary failure, the London negotiations have gone some way to help both sides to see the future in this light. Therefore a fruitful understanding may be the outcome of the breakdown.

SIMON REPORT HUSTLE

STATEMENT ON ISSUE DATE TO BE MADE TO-MORROW.

REPLY ADVANCED BY A WEEK

COMMISSION'S SATURDAY SESSION.

The SUNDAY TIMES learns that substantial progress has been made by the Indian Statutory Commission towards the final stages of its Report, and it is significant that the Order Paper of the House of Commons reveals that questions down for answer to-morrow as to the date of the publication of the Report have been expedited by one week.

Questions by Mr. Wardlaw Milne (Conservative) and Mr. Freeman (Labour) were originally down on the paper for Monday, May 19. They are now on the list for to-morrow. Such arrangements are usually made with the co-operation of the Minister concerned, and it is believed that Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, is now in a position to make an important statement when he answers inquiries to-morrow as to the date of the issue of the Report.

BUSY COMMISSIONERS.

It is also not without significance that Sir John Simon and his colleagues were all hard at work up to a late hour yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Commission at the Law Courts.

The signing of the Report would not necessarily mean its immediate publication, as it is known that it will appear simultaneously in this country and in India.

The Report of the Commission will be one of the most important State Documents issued for many years. The members of the Commission are: Sir John Simon (chairman), Viscount Burnham, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Col. G. R. Lane Fox, Major C. R. Attlee, Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, and the Hon. Edward Cadogan.

PLOT TO UNDERMINE TROOPS' LOYALTY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Particulars are published to-night regarding the alleged unsatisfactory conduct of the 2nd/18th Royal Garhwal Rifles during the recent Peshawar trouble.

It transpires that an unsuccessful plot was made to undermine the loyalty of the Indian troops. While the troops were working at the ranges on May 2 two strangers approached them, holding a conversation. The strangers were arrested, and on them was found much seditious literature inciting the troops to mutiny. The men were a Punjabi and a Bengali. Sensational disclosures are expected at their trial.

Addressing a meeting at Surat last night, Vithalbai Patel, ex-President of the Legislative Assembly, advised Gujarat people to refuse to pay Land Tax till Gandhi was released, or till Gandhi or the Congress advised them otherwise. Gujarat, he said, could, if it willed, liberate India. If they set an example, the rest of the country would follow.

The Moslem festival Bakr' Id passed off quietly in Bombay to-day, and at the time of wiring there are no reports of trouble elsewhere. Following the Sholapur atrocities on the Moslem policemen, communal trouble was feared. Peace reigns in Sholapur to-day, but the people there are still panic-stricken. Military and police patrols are still guarding the city.

Inflammatory Pamphlet.

An Exchange correspondent telegraphs:—A sensation was caused in Poona by the appearance of vernacular pamphlets written in red ink under the signature of "Commander-in-Chief of the Hindustan Army," and posted throughout the city. The pamphlets, which, apparently, had been affixed during the night, urged the people to collect all the arms and ammunition possible for a fight against the British for their overthrow. People set about destroying the pamphlets as soon as they were noticed, but the police managed to retain a few.

A Reuter Sholapur message says that in the early hours of this (Saturday) morning an alarm was raised that a mob carrying lighted torches was advancing with the object of blowing up the police magazine. Reinforcements were rushed to the spot, only to discover that it was a mere scare. No one knows how the rumour originated.

A REBUFF TO CONGRESS.

BAN ON INQUIRY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CALCUTTA, Saturday.

The proposal that Mr. Patel, the ex-President of the Legislative Assembly, Dr. Kitchlew, Dr. Satyapal and two other Congressmen, the self-styled Inquiry Committee, should be allowed to visit Peshawar, has been refused by the Chief Commissioner of the North West Frontier Province. Steps are to be taken to prevent their entry or stay. The "Committee" desired to inquire into the cause, etc., of the Peshawar disturbances.

In Peshawar the position is now quiet, though business is not normal and the shops are closed. Turangzai remains in the Gandab Pass and has succeeded in enlisting the Bijawaris and Safi tribesmen, but an invasion of British territory is unlikely. The Afridis are peacefully inclined and are retiring homewards after receiving their subsidy allowance from Peshawar.

The celebration of the Festival of Bakr 'Id was marked by unusual quiet and order.

The authorities had previously, as a precaution, enrolled European special constables with the auxiliary forces in readiness in case of communal disturbance. The city and districts are quiet.

Reuter's Bardoli correspondent states that the farmers in the Bardoli Taluka (revenue district) assembled in conference to-day (Saturday), under the chairmanship of Abbas Tyabji Gandhi's successor, and resolved not to pay land revenue until directed by Gandhi or Vallabhai Patel.

"In doing so" the resolution runs, "we shall cheerfully endure all hardships, assaults, forfeiture of our property, and even death." Government servants who remain at their posts are threatened with the "most rigid social boycott."

Abbas Tyabji in the course of his remarks, said: "The people in this taluka know what the Government can do. If their land is forfeited it will only be on paper. If their land is auctioned nobody will bid for it. If anyone did buy it he would be unable to till the land.

CLOTH BOYCOTT.

UNPLEASANT RESULTS FOR CONSUMERS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

One result of the boycott of foreign cloth is that the Indian textile industry is benefiting enormously and receiving far more protection than the Legislative Assembly contemplated when passing the Tariff Bill in March. The boycott is also resulting in an unreasonably increased price for Swadeshi goods, which, though good for the mill-owners, is bad for the consumer.

Following the Swadeshi fever, several Bombay mills have raised their prices both for immediate and for forward delivery. Cloth of the coarser variety has increased from 9¼ to 10 annas per pound in price, and longcloth from 11¼ to 13.

Commenting on the situation to-night, the *Evening News of India* says that the increases are unjustified, and, if persisted in, the millowners will alienate the support of all those who hitherto have championed them. "We don't want a repetition of the notorious profiteering in which Bombay millowners indulged during the first Swadeshi agitation." The disproportionate prices of Indian mill products would enable Japan gradually to overcome the handicap of the protective duty imposed upon her and the country would again be flooded with Japanese goods which the retailers may pass off as Swadeshi.

U.S. APPEAL TO MR. MACDONALD.

CLERGYMEN'S CABLE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

A cablegram signed by 102 American clergymen of various denominations from widely scattered communities, was sent to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to-day, calling upon the Prime Minister to "seek a way to an amicable settlement with Gandhi and his people." The message, signed by the Rev. Dr John Haynes Holmes, a New York clergyman, appealed to Mr. MacDonald "in the interest of India, Britain, and the world" to avoid the tragedy of a conflict which would mean a catastrophe for Britain, India, and mankind. The petition declared that the Ministers refused to believe that Mr. MacDonald, representing the principles of freedom, democracy, and brotherhood, cannot work with Gandhi, and the "spiritual ideals he so sublimely embodies."

Mr. MacDonald is severely criticised for his India policy by a group of Communists who held a protest meeting in the Columbus Circle, New York, this afternoon. A strong force of police was detailed to keep order, and although there was much fiery oratory condemning British rule, there was no disturbance.

SIKHS SUPPORT GANDHI.

AMRITSAR, Saturday.

At a general meeting of the Central Sikh League here, to-day, it was resolved to support Gandhi's civil disobedience movement.

Tara Singh, the leader of the civil disobedience movement in Amritsar, was elected President of the League.—*Reuter.*

POLICE AND A JOURNALIST.

SEQUEL TO GANDHI'S ARREST.

QUESTIONS TO HOME SECRETARY.

Mr. J. Kinley (Labour, Bootle) will ask the Home Secretary to-morrow if he is aware that Scotland Yard officers recently visited the home of a journalist and severely questioned him with regard to the source of a published statement concerning the Government's intentions towards Mr. Gandhi.

Mr. Clynes will be further asked under what regulations the visit was made, and also:

Who authorised the questioning?
What was the result?
What, if any, further action is contemplated?

This question relates to a remarkable episode which is causing much comment in Fleet Street and in political circles. In the exercise of their duties, the political correspondents of three daily newspapers learned of the intended arrest of Gandhi. On the news being published, the newspapers were visited by Scotland Yard detectives seeking to find out how the information had been secured. The suggestion was made that the action was taken under the Official Secrets Act.

Two of the newspapers refused to disclose the source of the information, stating that the news was not obtained corruptly or from civil servants, and that no documents had been seen.

From a third newspaper, however, the name and address of the political correspondent was obtained and the Scotland Yard officials paid two visits to his home and subjected him to long questioning. The lobby journalists have passed a strong resolution of protest at this treatment of one of their members. Newspaper organisations are also taking action in the matter.

The incident is the subject of editorial comment on page 16.

MR. BALDWIN

HONOURED BY TWO UNIVERSITIES.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin had the unusual distinction yesterday of being installed as Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews and nominated as Chancellor of Cambridge University.

The ex-Prime Minister was greeted with boisterous cheering by hundreds of girl undergraduates when he entered with the academic procession at St. Andrews, and the college cry was chanted in his honour.

Mr Baldwin mentioned during his address that he was descended from a Highland clansman who fought at Culloden against the Duke of Cumberland—a former Chancellor of the University.

To-morrow Mr. Baldwin is to receive the Freedom of St. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are the guests for the week-end of Sir James Irvine, the Principal of the University.

The announcement was officially made in Cambridge last night that Mr Baldwin was the only nomination for the vacant Chancellorship of the University. His nomination was signed by fifty-three members of the Senate.

An unusual situation has arisen in connection with the election of Chancellor of Edinburgh University. Sir James Barrie and Lord Linlithgow were nominated, and the voting at the general council resulted in Sir James Barrie receiving 120 votes and Lord Linlithgow 101. Thereupon a poll by postal ballot was demanded, and this will take place in due course unless there is a withdrawal.

A full report of Mr. Baldwin's address at St. Andrews appears on page 23.

PROFESSOR TONKS.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE RETIREMENTS.

It is announced by University College, London, that Professor Henry Tonks retires from the Slade Chair of Fine Art at the end of the current session. He has been its head since 1917.

Mr. P. Wilson Steer, who has been assistant professor with Professor Tonks, has also intimated to the College Committee that he desires to retire at the end of the session. He has served during an unbroken period of thirty-seven years.

Mr. Randolph Schwabe, a former student of the Slade School, recently at the School of Design, Royal College of Art, has been appointed to succeed Professor Tonks, and will take up his duties at the opening of next session, in October.

10 FOR 37.

GRIMMETT'S GREAT BOWLING FEAT.

Grimmett, the Australian Test bowler, yesterday bowled brilliantly against Yorkshire at Sheffield and took all the ten wickets for 37 runs.

Sutcliffe, who usually opens England's innings in partnership with Hobbs, got 69 out of the first 120 runs. The total was 155.

Details on page 28.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S NEW BOOK.

"A LUDICROUS CHARGE."

The Press Association has received the following message from Lord Birkenhead's private secretary with reference to the comments of Professor J. B. S. Haldane on his book "The World of 2030":—

The ludicrous charge made by Mr. Haldane in reference to the book will be fully dealt with by Lord Birkenhead in the course of next week.

Professor Haldane had drawn attention to the similarity between passages in Lord Birkenhead's book and in one of his own earlier publications, "Daedalus, or Possible Worlds."

THE PRIME MINISTER'S GIFT.

Leicester Royal Infirmary has received a gift of £10 from the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, described as "From royalty on the sale of memoirs."

THE SICK LIST.

The BISHOP OF NORWICH: A little better, but still suffering some pain.

MRS. J. B. JOEL: Had a fairly comfortable night and was a little better.

MR. EDGAR GRANVILLE, M.P. (operation): Progressing favourably.

A "DOLE"-FUL FAMILY

An assault case heard at the Manchester City Police Court yesterday revealed that while none of the six members of one family was working, they received a weekly income made up as follows:—

Husband and wife ("dole"), £1 6s.
Husband's pension, £1 5s.
Two sons ("dole"), £1 14s.
Blind son (Blind Association and Health Insurance), £1 7s. 6d.
Daughter ("dole"), 12s. 6d.

These amounts give a weekly total of £6 5s.

NEW LAUREATE AT HOME.

HIS GARDEN OF BIRDS

MR. MASEFIELD AND HIS BEST POEM.

"THE ONE I WROTE LAST."

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, Saturday.

It was in his garden at Boar's Hill, Oxford, this afternoon, that Mr. John Masefield, the new Poet Laureate, talked to me about the honour which had been conferred upon him.

The air was sweet with the smell of pheasant-eyed narcissi and lilac and yellow broom, and from a neighbouring apple-tree a blackbird piped a pæan of praise to the owner of that charming old-world garden.

"My family and I are still recovering from the surprise we felt on hearing the news. I had never dreamed of occupying such a high place," said the new Poet-Laureate.

Then he lifted a finger. "Listen, don't you love to hear that blackbird? Some people might call my garden wild, but I prefer it so, because the birds come and nest here, and sing all day long.

SEVENTY-SEVEN SONGSTERS.

"I hear seventy-seven different kinds of birds in my garden. Every summer we have nightingales. They have not sung, though, these last few days—it has been too cold I suppose. And just before you came I saw three wild swans fly over.

"You are a keen gardener," I said, and a smile came over his face.

"On the contrary," he replied, "I know nothing about it, but I must say I like pruning fruit trees—though sometimes I do them all wrong!

"I work on most days," he continued. "Only on few occasions do I not enjoy writing. Those are the times when I am tired, or not quite well, but then all writers must find work they have begun and want to finish somewhat of a grind in such circumstances."

HIS NEW BOOK.

I asked Mr. Masefield what he considered to be his best poem. He pondered awhile. "It is the one I wrote last," he said, "because I have just put my present best in it.

"My most recent book, 'The Wanderer of Liverpool' is still in the hands of the printers, and will not be published before July. It deals with the journeys of the ship of that name. There are poems in it as well.

"Past work I have done," Mr. Masefield explained, 'holds no interest for me, because it arouses no fresh emotion in me. Indeed, as I read it, it seems that someone else wrote it.

"I have no strong preference about the subject of my writings, but I do enjoy writing about the country, and, looking at the athletic apple-cheeked man beside me, I could well understand this.

THE GARDEN THEATRE.

Then we approached the small theatre he has built in his garden for a little group of players he has got together.

"Here we have plays and poetry recitals. It is a pity poetical plays are practically banished from the public theatre," he said.

"We have already had five or six Shakespeare plays, some by Euripides, Moliere, and a number of living dramatists. You would be surprised at the number of village folk who come to them. They enjoy poetical plays more than townsfolk. I think it is because they are so much more vital.

"Verse speaking in schools, too, should be encouraged," he added. "It goes far to teaching a child the right use of vowels. More good English would be spoken, I feel sure, if this came about."

PERSIA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES.

2,000 DEAD; 5,000 INJURED.

TEHERAN, Saturday.

Extensive damage and severe casualties have been caused in Azerbaijan in the last few days by violent earthquakes. The shocks have been extremely severe in Salmas, which has been almost entirely destroyed. It is reported that 2,000 persons have been killed in the district and 5,000 injured.

Many tremors have been felt in Tabriz, and yesterday they culminated in an earth disturbance which lasted for a minute and a-half. Considerable damage was done. The panic-stricken population ran from the town and took refuge on the low hills to the south, where they are now camping. The town is practically deserted.

The Shah has given £2,000 to a Relief Fund which has been started to succour the victims.—*Reuter.*

32 PAGES

Sunday Times

SPECIAL FEATURES ON OTHER PAGES.

The Academy. *By Frank Rutter.*	12
India in Ferment. *By Earl Peel.*	16
The Significance of Egypt. *By Wickham Steed.*	16
Men, Women, and Memories. *By Atticus.*	15
Bribery and the Police. *By Harold Cox.*	15
The Town. *By Autolycus.*	15
The Week at Westminster. *By "A Student of Politics."*	15
Letters to the Editor.	14
A Wanderer's Notebook. *By E. V. Lucas.*	14
Our Paris Letter.	13
Irish Free State.	13
The Coal Bill. *By the Earl of Halsbury.*	12
Broadcasting.	12
Poem: Cæsar's Once— *By Lord Darling.*	12
Auction Bridge.	11
The World of Books. *By Desmond MacCarthy.*	8
Acrostics.	7
The World of Music. *By Ernest Newman.*	7
The Dramatic World. *By James Agate.*	6
Chess.	4
A Woman's Corner. *By "Pandora."*	20
City Chatter. *R. J. Barrett.*	2

POLITICAL NOTES

FULHAM ELECTION.

EBB OF THE SOCIALIST TIDE.

By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

The West Fulham election gave a heartening send-off to the Conservative campaign. To be sure the majority was not large, but, like Mercutio's wound, it sufficed, and a seat has been lost to the Government. More than one inference has been drawn from the result, but the most warrantable one is that the Socialist tide is on the ebb. While the Conservative vote showed an increase of 2,244 on the figure of last May, the Socialist poll fell by 207, and this despite the fact that official Liberalism threw what weight it has on the side of the Ministerial candidate. The Government, it is clear, is beginning to be found out, and its dishonoured Bills have seriously impaired its credit. Those unattached voters who foolishly lent it support a year ago are realising that it is impotent of statesmanlike achievement, that its promise to reduce unemployment was a vain boast, and that it has actually hindered industrial recovery by its increase of expenditure and the confiscatory character of its first Budget. What West Fulham said last week will be repeated by other constituencies as the occasion offers.

Liberals and the Entente.

One lesson of the election is that, as I said a fortnight back, the Liberal-Labour entente is still very much an affair of the Parliamentary parties, and has not yet extended to the constituencies. It would be idle to speculate how the 5,920 voters who polled for Mr. Gale at the general election used their suffrages last week, but it is manifest that Mr. Banfield cannot have received more than an inconsiderable share of them. Moreover, the dictation of the Liberal headquarters was hotly resented by leading members of the party in the constituency, and Mr. Gale, the Liberal candidate at the last election, and others emphasised their objection to be treated as dumb-driven cattle by appearing on Sir Cyril Cobb's platforms. There is a similar state of feeling among the Liberals in Central Nottingham, who are by no means inclined to efface themselves in order to assist a Labour victory. So far as the House of Commons is concerned the Government may be safeguarded for a time by the complaisance of Mr. Lloyd George, but the polls may tell a very different tale.

Egypt.

The Government's negotiations with the Egyptian representatives have been prolonged and troublesome. Behind the scenes the delegates on both sides have met with the greatest courtesy and good will; but this has merely served to emphasise the obstacles which actually separate them. It is, frankly, not possible even for a Labour Government to go the full length of the nationalist demands which include not merely the ultimate disappearance of British troops from Egypt and the absorption of courts of tribunals which are not Egyptian but the policing of the Canal and the occupation of the Sudan. No Government in this country would ever dream of giving up "that liquid highway" of the East which Napoleon dreamt of and called the "key of the world," and which remains our most vital Imperial artery. Nor can any Government easily abandon its obligations in the Sudan. At considerable cost and over thirty years of struggle we pulled this district, which was ravished and tortured by misrule, out of the slough into prosperity and progress. It would be impossible for an Egyptian Government with native troops to maintain order there under the circumstances, and inevitably the district would slip back to barbarism. The white man must still carry his burden there.

Ministerial Changes.

That the Dominions Office should officially contradict the recent statements that Lord Passfield intended to retire was inevitable. As I hinted some time ago, he is much too valuable to the Prime Minister in the infinite patience with which he has pursued problems in Palestine, Iraq, and in particular East Africa, for the Blue-Book diligence of Mr. Sidney Webb has not disappeared under his new title. Mr. Hartshorn has many admirable qualities, but nothing like this concentration, indeed, very few of the ex-trade union leaders work genuinely hard either as Ministers or in the ordinary ranks in Parliament. To many of them Parliamentary membership, and certainly office, is the crown or recognition of a considerable trade-union career, but in existing political and economic conditions office, rightly understood, means incessant toil.

It is fairly certain that in the immediate future Mr. Ben Turner, M.P., will leave the Ministry of Mines. His successor is not yet determined, but the Prime Minister may either transfer Mr. Walter Smith, M.P., from the Parliamentary Secretaryship to the Board of Trade to the Mines Department, giving Major Attlee, M.P., the former post, or send the latter direct to the Mines Department.

Mosley v. Thomas.

Very soon the Lansbury-Mosley-Johnston criticism of the general unemployment policy of the Lord Privy Seal must be definitely determined by the Government. There is, I believe, little or no foundation for the rumours of other posts for Sir Oswald Mosley. Briefly put, he wishes large scale loans for development and other schemes calculated to provide work, apparently on the lines recommended elsewhere by Mr. J. M. Keynes. To that the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster would add a comprehensive pension scheme for the displacement of aged and other workers. Moreover, these critics have no special enthusiasm for the restoration of export trade as a solution; they consider that in Britain's commercial and industrial problem the case for export has been overdone.

Mr. Thomas, on the other hand, so far as can be gathered, is working hard, with the general approval of the Cabinet, for every scheme of rationalisation designed to reduce working costs; on that basis to rebuild the appeal to home and export markets; and so to absorb unemployed men and women in the restoration of iron and steel, cotton, woollen and other textiles, shipbuilding and engineering, and other leading industries. That is the long-term programme. World circumstances are against him for the time being; and the shake-out following the Wall Street slump has had wider effects on employment than most nations recognise. Even a small and relatively prosperous country like Switzerland has suffered, thanks to the undue speculation of some of its leading industrialists in America.

That the Chancellor of the Exchequer could never face the ambitious expenditure contemplated by the Mosley plan is certain, and for all practical purposes that settles the issue.

STOP-PRESS NEWS ON PAGE 18, COLUMN 2.

GIRL FLIER'S RECORD.

INDIA REACHED IN SIX DAYS.

THROUGH HEAT, GALES AND SANDSTORMS.

KARACHI, Saturday.

Miss Amy Johnson, the twenty-two-year-old Yorkshire girl who is trying to beat Mr. Bert Hinkler's record (fifteen and a-half days) for a flight from England to Australia, arrived here at 4.10 p.m. this afternoon (Indian time).

In an interview she said that her journey down the Persian Gulf was uneventful except for the terrific heat and the difficulty of landing at Bunder Abbas. When flying from Aleppo to Baghdad, the machine was forced to the earth by a gale and a sandstorm. Otherwise everything was well.—*Reuter.*

Miss Johnson, by reaching Karachi on the sixth day of her flight, has established a new record for a solo flight from Britain to India. Her progress is compared in the following table with that of Mr. Hinkler, who, in February, 1928, established new records for solo flights to India and Australia:—

	Miss Johnson.	Mr. Hinkler.
1st day.....	Left London	Left London
1st day.....	Reached Vienna ...	Reached Rome
2nd day	Constantinople	Malta
3rd day.....	Aleppo.....	Tobruk, Africa
4th day.....	Baghdad	—
5th day.....	Bundar Abbas	Ramleh, Palestine
6th day.....	Karachi.....	Basra, Arabia
7th day.....	—	Jask, Persian Gulf
8th day.....		Reached Karachi

It will be seen that Miss Johnson is two days ahead of Mr. Hinkler's time-table.

ITALO-FRENCH POLICY.

MR. HENDERSON'S HINT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

PARIS, Saturday.

Mr. Henderson, the British Foreign Secretary, left Paris this morning for Geneva to attend the fifty-ninth meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

The official *communiqué* issued after his conversation with M. Briand yesterday was brief, and simply intimated that the two Ministers had discussed current affairs between France and Great Britain. It is understood, however, that there was a long conversation concerning Franco-Italian relations in the matter of naval strength.

The presentation of the new Italian naval programme, which obviously aims at parity of strength with France, has afforded much food for thought here. It is believed that during his conversations with M. Briand Mr. Henderson expressed the hope of the British Government that *pourparlers* between the French and Italians on this subject should be started as early as possible to avoid a new armament race, which would place Great Britain in a delicate position.

M. Briand is understood to have assured Mr. Henderson that France sincerely desired to limit her naval armament, and that she would lose no time in seeking a basis of agreement with Italy. If *pourparlers* have not yet begun it is because experts are engaged in a close survey of the question, so that, when discussions begin, the negotiators on both sides will enter on their task with a reasonable hope of reaching a satisfactory solution.

THREE GOALS DRAW.

ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS IN GERMANY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BERLIN, Saturday.

Being the first match that has taken place for seventeen years, the game to-night between English and German football teams in the Berlin Stadium attracted a crowd of close on 45,000 spectators.

It was generally assumed that the English team would be superior to the German by a margin of three goals, so that the result—a draw of three goals—came as a pleasant surprise to the crowd, and indicates how much progress the German players have made.

Marsden, the Sheffield Wednesday player, was badly injured during the game. His spine was stated to be injured, and it is feared at the hospital that an operation will be necessary.

Details on page 27.

THE CRISIS IN MALTA.

VATICAN APOLOGIA.

LORD STRICKLAND ONLY OPPOSED.

"A MENACE TO THE CHURCH."

The SUNDAY TIMES *learns that the White Paper on the Malta crisis will be published in London early this week. It will reproduce the correspondence which has taken place from time to time between the Foreign Office and the Vatican and with Lord Strickland, the Head of the Ministry in Malta, on the difficulties which have led up to the present crisis.*

In the message printed below our Correspondent in Rome gives the Vatican point of view.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT,

VATICAN CITY, Saturday.

The Maltese crisis has formed the subject of little comment in the Italian Press, by which an attitude of the greatest discretion is maintained. The official organ of the Vatican, the *Osservatore Romano*, has done no more than publish, without comment, a few short reports from the Island.

It is hardly likely, now, that any pronouncement will be made before the publication of the British White Paper. I am, however, in a position to state with authority what is the attitude of the higher Vatican quarters towards certain points which seem to need elucidation. Though the Vatican has made no "pronouncement," its views are clear. A sharp distinction is drawn, on the one hand, between religion and politics, and, on the other, between personality and parties. It is maintained that the Pope—as he himself has declared in this connection—does not concern himself in politics; he is concerned with religion and the welfare of the Church.

DIMINISHED AUTHORITY.

Lord Strickland, who is regarded as menacing the interests of the Church, not in any one specific way but in his persistent general attitude by wishing to Northernise and formalise some of the age-long religious customs of the island, by depriving the southern Maltese of some of their traditional observances and by his policy of insistent minor criticism in the Press, is held to have undermined the authority of the clergy and to have harmed the faith of the people. He is accused of importing a spirit of criticism and dissatisfaction, and of apathy into the religious life of the island.

"But why should these criticisms of Lord Strickland be extended to the whole of the Constitutional Party?" is the question which naturally arises. The answer made is that it is extended to the party only in so far as the party is Lord Strickland's instrument.

The responsibilities have become confused. It is not for a moment suggested that the programme of the Constitutional Party is directed against the Church, but were another head of the party to be selected the Church would at once withdraw any opposition to the other candidates—with one exception, I gather.

THE ONLY OBJECTION.

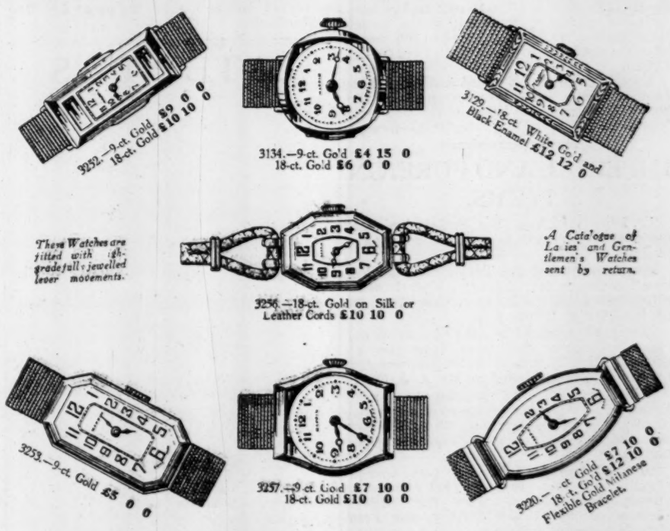
There is no objection to the Constitutional Party or to the Labour Party which is allied to it. The objection is to the person of Lord Strickland, who has, it is alleged, introduced religious confusion into the island. In this connection it is pointed out that the word "party" is not used in the Pastoral Letter which forbids the faithful to vote for "candidates supporting Lord Strickland in his fight against the rights and discipline of the Church, or anyone who supports him in the forthcoming election." It refers only to the anti-religious activities of which he is accused.

It is, however, conceded that the situation is one in which it is now difficult to maintain sharp distinctions. As to the election (which has been postponed by special Ordinance)—why should it not be held? Ought the right to exercise the vote carry with it the spiritual penalty except where one of the three parties—the Nationalist Party—is concerned? The reply is made that the spiritual penalty applies only to the encouragements of one who has harmed religion and the Church.

In issuing the Pastoral Letter the Bishops were interpreting the Pope's instruction, made public last year, "to act with due prudence in the defence of religion." It is believed by the Vatican that the authority exercised by the clergy over the intensely religious and peace-loving Maltese should prove quite adequate to prevent the danger of violence should the elections be held.

It would thus seem clear that in any announcement made by the Vatican later, the issue will be narrowed down to an indictment of Lord Strickland's attitude towards religious interests in Malta.

Mappin Watches


3252.—9-ct. Gold £9 0 0
18-ct. Gold £10 10 0
3134.—9-ct. Gold £4 15 0
18-ct. Gold £6 0 0
3129.—18-ct. White Gold and Black Enamel £12 12 0
These Watches are fitted with high grade full jewelled lever movements.
3256.—18-ct. Gold on Silk or Leather Cords £10 10 0
A Catalogue of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches sent by return.
3253.—9-ct. Gold £5 0 0
3257.—9-ct. Gold £7 10 0
18-ct. Gold £10 0 0
3220.—18-ct. Gold £12 10 0
Flexible Gold Vittesse Bracelets.

MAPPIN & WEBB LTD

LONDON SHOWROOMS:
156-162, OXFORD ST., W.1. 172, REGENT ST., W.1. 2, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.4.
Paris Rome Montreal Buenos Aire Rio de Janeiro Sao Paulo etc

***

FIFTY YEARS OF G.B.S.

PUBLICATION OF ALL HIS WORKS.

"IMMATURITY."

SOME UNPUBLISHED CURIOSITIES.

THE SUNDAY TIMES learns that a beginning is to be made this summer with the publication of the collected works of Mr. George Bernard Shaw.

The collected edition (to be limited to a thousand copies) will contain some hitherto unpublished Shavian curiosities, including:—

"Immaturity" — his first novel, written in 1879.

"The Apple Cart," the latest play, the work of 1929.

Another and unfinished novel, and

A discarded Act from "Back to Methusaleh."

In an interview last night with the SUNDAY TIMES Mr. Shaw said:—

"Practically everything new in the limited edition will probably appear in course of time in an ordinary edition, but there's a good deal of ephemeral and occasional literature collected that won't be worth issuing in an ordinary edition at all. They're just curiosities."

"BEFORE I WAS A POLITICIAN."

"Don't ask me," commanded Mr. Shaw, "to give you the plot of 'Immaturity' or the plot of the discarded act from 'Back to Methusaleh.' I can't tell you. None of my works have plots.

"'Immaturity' is just a good long book which simply failed to find a publisher. It was written before I became a politician, and before I had read Karl Marx. It's quite an ordinary novel without any politics in it. As to the act from 'Methusaleh,' this doesn't contain any politics either. It deals with the private life of one of the Brothers Barnabas, and introduces a lady who has no part in the published play."

ALL COPIES LOST.

One of the curiosities to be published is the "Epistle to the Moors," a war-time pamphlet in which he collaborated with Mr. A. E. W. Mason, then doing secret service work. It was written with the object of deterring the Moors from revolting against the French in the middle of the war.

"I want to include this piece," Mr. Shaw confessed, "but I haven't been able to lay hands on a copy at all. Perhaps they are all lost, or perhaps one will turn up before the volume of my war-time work comes out. The unfinished novel of 1888 exists only in the form of two or three chapters, so I am not yet sure whether I shall include that.

"'The Apple Cart' is to appear in the same volume as 'St. Joan,' quite soon. This will be the first time that it has been printed in England, but an ordinary unlimited edition will follow—before the end of the year, I hope."

NEW AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

The limited collected edition of 1,000 copies will consist of sets of thirty volumes each. A few volumes will be issued at a guinea each every two or three months for the next year and a-half, and the first four volumes will appear in July.

While the interest of the venture, which is being undertaken by Messrs. Constable, will particularly affect book collectors, the new volumes will be notable less for their fine printing and binding (though special care has been taken with these) than for the presence of Shavian apocrypha which has never before been printed. The earliest volume in the series will be devoted to "Immaturity," and contains a prefatory autobiography written now, over fifty years later, and describing his life at the time of his earliest full-length literary works.

REJECTED BY MEREDITH.

"Immaturity" was rejected by George Meredith for Chapman and Hall with the simple word "No." Lord Morley, who read it for Macmillans, rejected it more politely and with some hesitation. Someone unknown actually approved of it for Blackwoods, but this firm, too, finally rejected it. Mr. Shaw threw it into a cupboard for several years, and proceeded to write four more novels, all of which were eventually published, and are now in print.

It will be interesting to read Mr. Shaw's retrospections on his youth. He has already said in print: "I must most indignantly deny that I ever struggled. I wrote the books; it was the publishers who struggled with them, and struggled in vain. The public now takes up the struggle," and he shudders "at the narrowness of my escape from being a successful novelist at the age of 26. At that moment an adventurous publisher might have ruined me." As it was, even when the novels written after "Immaturity" were published, his royalties up to the end of 1889 came to exactly half-a-crown, and by 1891 he had still netted only 7s. 10d.

Among the works written after the composition of "Immaturity" which remain to be "collected" is an unfinished novel started in 1888, which his secretary discovered in manuscript two years ago, and which Mr. Shaw himself was completely unable to recall, though his writing proved that it was genuine.

ESPIONAGE FOR SOVIET.

BUCHAREST POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED.

BUCHAREST, Saturday.

M. Tibacu, the former sub-chief of Bucharest's Scotland Yard, was to-day convicted of espionage on behalf of the Soviet Government. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 100,000 lei (£120).

Mme. Tibacu was charged with her husband, together with three couriers of the Soviet Government. They were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment.—*Reuter.*

IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN ITEMS.

Sir Francis Lindley, the British Ambassador to Portugal, left Lisbon yesterday on a visit to Madeira.

The President of the Polish Republic has signed a Decree appointing M. Kwiatkowski, at present Acting Minister of Commerce, to be Minister of Commerce.

The next session of the International Miners' Congress will open to-morrow at Cracow. British miners will be represented by fifty delegates, headed by Mr. A. J. Cook.

While crossing the railway line near Avignon the Marquis de Sigoyer was knocked down and killed by a passing train. He had just descended from the Paris-Marseilles express.

An exhibition of Irish art was opened yesterday at the Brussels Art Museum. Among those present were the British Ambassador and Count O'Kelly, the Free State Minister to France.

For the past three weeks a series of submarine sulphur eruptions has taken place off the coast of South-West Africa. Seas are teeming with millions of dead fish and beaches are strewn with them.

Tranto, a brigand with a price on his head, who was shot dead by a gendarme at Grevena, was the last of the gang whose arrest or extermination was ordered by the Greek Government following a series of murders and kidnappings.

***

BROOKLANDS CAR TRAGEDY.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS TO DRIVERS.

PUBLIC ANXIETY.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The tragedy at Brooklands on Friday, when two people were killed and twenty-five injured through the collision of two cars in the "Double Twelve" race, led to the issue yesterday of special instructions to drivers and mechanics.

Motorists taking part in the race were told that they must give a sign of acknowledgment when they saw that a car wished to overtake them.

It will be recalled that the two cars collided through a skid when one of them was attempting to pass another. One car was flung through the fence among the spectators, killing one and injuring many others, and the mechanic was killed instantly. The other car turned turtle, but the driver and mechanic escaped without serious hurt.

SERIOUS ISSUES.

This accident raises a number of important points which will undoubtedly have to be considered very seriously by the Brooklands authorities, and possibly by the Government as well.

Very serious disquiet is being expressed in many quarters as to the adequacy or otherwise of the arrangements made to deal promptly with such an emergency, and as to the equipment immediately available for the benefit of sufferers.

There can be no question as to the peril to spectators when disaster overtakes a big racing car, which may be travelling at 100 miles an hour, and the huge vehicle leaves the track and is flung among a packed crowd of onlookers.

The question whether the appliances and arrangements at Brooklands are adequate for such an emergency is one which will have to be fully considered. The close proximity of spectators to the track also calls for attention.

HOSPITAL PROBLEM.

Another point which emerges is the position of local hospitals in the face of this and similar accidents.

Many complaints have been made in the past few months that hospitals are put to considerable expense in treating motor accidents and are unable to recover the cost. The hardship is fully recognised by motorists generally, who would welcome a practical solution of the difficulty.

The accident on Friday must have thrown a sudden and heavy strain on the resources of the Weybridge Hospital, to which the more seriously injured were taken. The Brooklands directors, no doubt, will consider the question of recouping the hospital authorities, but there are hundreds of motoring accidents in all parts of the country where hospitals are put to great expense in treating unfortunate victims, who do not even belong to the district for the benefit of which the hospital is primarily intended.

The ten patients in Weybridge Hospital who were injured in the accident are all making satisfactory progress, with the exception of Colonel Rabaghati, the driver of one of the cars, who is in a serious condition and still remains unconscious.

EARL HOWE'S PERIL.

WHEEL NEARLY OFF AT 100 MILES AN HOUR.

A thrilling incident when the race was continued yesterday was the narrow escape of Earl Howe from almost certain disaster.

He was travelling along the railway straight at nearly one hundred miles an hour when other competitors noticed something wrong with his car.

In response to their signals Earl Howe pulled up, and found that one of the rear wheels of his car was nearly off the axle, hanging on by only a mere fraction of its support.

A few seconds more, and the wheel must inevitably have come off, and at the speed at which the car was travelling a terrible crash must have resulted.

Earl Howe speedily fixed the wheel in position and continued the race. "It was a near thing," was his only comment on an escape which would have thoroughly unnerved many drivers.

Details of yesterday's racing appear on page 26.

BUDGET NONSENSE.

MR. AMERY CRITICISES THE CHANCELLOR.

Mr. L. S. Amery, at Torquay last night, said that the present Government and their Liberal allies were committed to a destructive policy of over-taxation, unemployment and pauperism.

Mr. Snowden's assertion that his Budget was the only fair way of taxation was all nonsense. He could not tax one set of people without affecting the rest of the nation. The only way to reduce the cost of living was to reduce the national burden of rates and taxation.

Criticising the recent Disarmament Conference, Mr. Amery said that when the Government announced even before the Conference began, that they were prepared to cut down the cruiser strength to fifty, they not only incurred a risk, but weakened their power of bargaining in the course of the negotiations.

LATE NEWS

EUROPEAN FEDERATION.

According to the Paris *Temps*, quoted by Reuter, the project prepared by M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, for a European Federation will be published next week. The publication will follow the coming into force of the Young Plan on Wednesday.

BOXING.

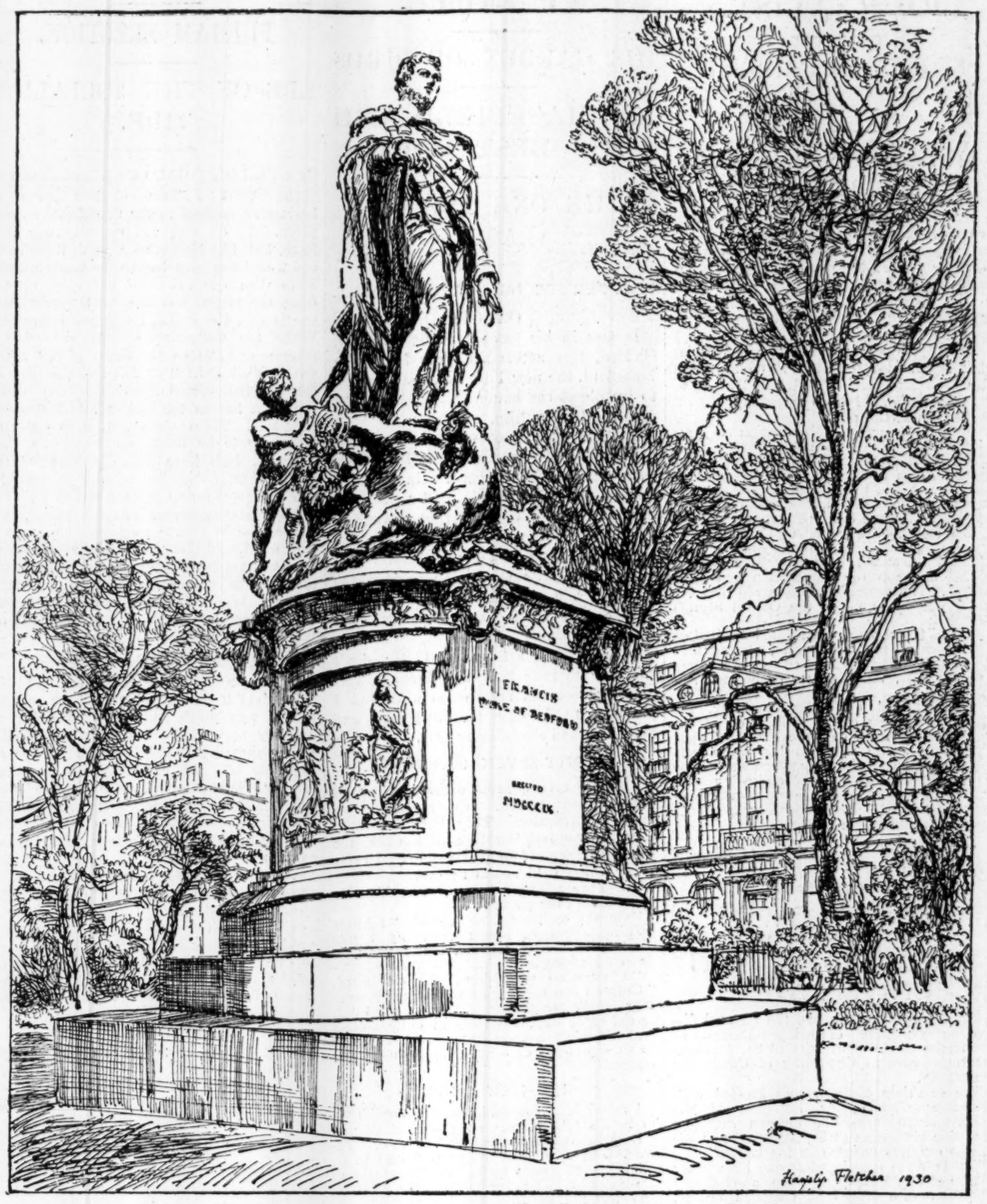
PLADNER BEATEN ON POINTS.

PARIS, Saturday Night.

Eugene Huat beat "Spider" Pladner on points in a twelve-round bantamweight boxing contest to-night.—Central News.

This is the second time that Huat and Pladner have met. On June 20 last year, Huat was awarded the fight in the last round, and secured the European Flyweight Championship from Pladner.

A LONDON STATUE.



[*Specially drawn for the* SUNDAY TIMES *by Hanslip Fletcher.*

Statue of Francis, Fifth Duke of Bedford, in Russell Square. The Duke was a warm friend of agriculture.

WALKING TOUR TRAGEDY.

MISSING STUDENT.

FOUND DEAD IN THE PYRENEES.

TARBES, Saturday.

The body of Mr. Overton Fallis Kershaw, of Cadogan Gardens, London, the young Oxford undergraduate who lost his life when trying to cross the Pyrenees, was buried to-day in the cemetery at Leplan at Aragnouet.

The report that Mr. Kershaw's death was caused by an avalanche appears to be confirmed by the fact that his knapsack was found about sixty yards from his body on the Iol de Saurt.—*Reuter.*

Information about the finding of the body was sent to London by Mr. Pearce, an agent of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son.

Mr. Kershaw, who was the eldest son of the late Judge J. F. Kershaw, President of the Court of Appeal in Cairo, left London with a friend on March 30 to go on a walking tour in France and Spain. On April 6 he wrote to his mother from Crippe. No trace of him was heard after that. A broadcast appeal in three languages—English, French, and Spanish—was issued at the request of Scotland Yard on Thursday night.

Mrs. Kershaw was in Rome when she heard from her son. When on April 25 he failed to arrive at Oxford for the beginning of summer term, Mrs. Kershaw instituted inquiries. In the letter he wrote from Crippe, Kershaw said that he was going on alone because the friend with whom he was walking had fallen ill, and was going on to Madrid by train.

It is stated that Mr. Kershaw had obtained a situation in Africa, and was to begin work there during the summer after completing his term at Oxford. The day he left London Mr. Kershaw, in wishing goodbye to the caretaker of the flat in which he resided, said: "This will be my last tramp before I go to my new job."

M.P. RESIGNS.

CAPT. SIDNEY HERBERT'S ILL-HEALTH.

Captain Sidney Herbert, M.P., has tendered his resignation as member for the Scarborough and Whitby Division on account of continued ill-health.

A meeting of the divisional Conservative Association yesterday approved a resolution of the executive committee expressing gratitude for the great service which Captain Herbert had rendered to the Conservative Party, and expressing the hope that in the near future he would be restored to health and be able to continue as member to the end of the present Parliament.

At the last election the figures were:—

Herbert (Con.)	20,710
Gisborne (Lib.)	17,544
Rowntree (Lab.)	4,645
Con. majority	3,166

D.S.O. THEATRE MANAGER.

There will be a military air about the Globe Theatre to-morrow, when Capt. G. A. Hill, D.S.O., C.B.E., M.C., begins his duties as manager.

"It was after being interested in plays I had written, and knowing I had wide experience of international affairs, that made Mr. Browne decide to give me the post," he told the SUNDAY TIMES yesterday.

Capt. Hill joined the Canadian Infantry in 1915. From thence he transferred to the 4th Manchesters, and served on the General Staff, R.A.F., in France, Flanders, Salonika, the Balkans, Egypt, and Russia.

NAPOLEON'S BED.

PARIS, Saturday.

An art dealer named Petevy has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment for detaining money received from the sale of the bed in which Napoleon died on St. Helena. The bed was entrusted to him in 1925 for sale by Countess Lapeyrouse, who inherited it and the papers proving its authenticity.—*Ex. Tel. Spec.*

THE CORTES TO MEET.

GENERAL BERENGUER'S PLEDGE.

GOVERNMENT'S BAN ON DISTURBANCES.

MADRID, Saturday.

General Berenguer, the Prime Minister, in a statement to-day, announced that as soon as the new electoral lists had been prepared the elections would be held and Parliament would be convened. "The Government," he added, "will submit itself to the judgment of Parliament."

The national life of Spain, said the General, was "proceeding normally," and he emphasised that nothing grave had happened since he had come to power, and that he had not found his task so difficult as he had expected.

"I have adhered rigidly to my programme," General Berenguer declared, "and have found no cause for changing it. The disturbances in the last few days have been of a trifling character, but the Government will not tolerate the continuance of such disturbances."

Asked whether he feared anything from the calling together of the Parliament, General Berenguer said: "I have no fear, because Spain is not a Republican country. The overwhelming bulk of the nation is Monarchist, and the Republican campaign has been much exaggerated. Parliament will have enough to do in any event, for Spain requires new legislation dealing with the Army, the Press, and the Universities."

The Prime Minister praised the attitude of the Army, which, he said, "did not believe in the possibility of a Republic."—*Reuter.*

SOVIET AND CHINA.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE ON EASTERN RAILWAY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MOSCOW, Saturday.

The Chinese delegation, under the presidentship of Mu de Gue, has arrived in Moscow by special train to conduct the Soviet-Chinese negotiations for regulating the most outstanding questions connected with the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Moscow Conference, as it is named, will be held probably towards the end of next week, and may continue for several weeks.

MOSLEMS' APPEAL.

30,000 MOSQUES SHUT BY THE SOVIET.

WARSAW, Saturday.

Moslems in Warsaw have passed a resolution on the occasion of the Moslem Festival of Courban Bairam appealing to Moslem rulers, the Pope, and the Archbishop of Canterbury to protect the Moslem religion in Russia from the persecution of the Soviet Government, which has closed 30,000 mosques.—*Reuter.*

TWO MILLION GERMANS ON RELIEF.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The number of persons on the "dole" and receiving relief from the rates totalled at the end of April 2,081,000. This was 750,000 more than twelve months earlier. At the middle of April the total was only 500,000 more than at the corresponding period of last year.—*Exchange Telegraph.*

HULL'S BENEFACTOR.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Robinson Ferens, the philanthropist, whose benefactions to Hull are estimated to amount to a million pounds, is fixed for Tuesday. In addition to the family service at Brunswick Wesleyan Church, a memorial service will be held at Holy Trinity Church. The remains will be cremated.

HOPE FOR THE CADETS.

NON-MILITARY WORK AID SCHEME.

WAR SECRETARY'S PROMISE.

Mr. Tom Shaw, the Minister for War, is considering whether means can be devised to assist cadet corps to carry on their work on its non-military side.

This information was revealed in an official report, issued last night, of the proceedings when the Minister received a deputation last week at the House of Commons on the subject of the withdrawal of official recognition from the Corps.

Mr. Shaw said he recognised the immense social value of the work of the cadet organisations, and he was considering whether means could be devised whereby, without giving them preferential treatment over any other properly constituted organisations of boys, they might be assisted to carry on their work on its non-military side.

The deputation, which was introduced by Commander Southby, M.P., President of the Public Secondary Schools Cadet Association, included Lord Allenby, Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. Jeudwine, Sir Henry McMahon, and Sir Frederick Nathan.

Sir Henry McMahon pointed out that many a territorial cadet corps were recruited entirely from the slums and the streets. There was only one way of touching those rough, undisciplined lads, and that was by a course of military training. They got results and effects they could not possibly obtain under any other system.

Sir Hugh Jeudwine said that during the past two years 2,890 officers and men had passed into the Regular and Territorial Army from Cadet Corps. But the training had not the slightest flavour of militarism.

Mr. Shaw said no one could doubt the deep conviction, hard work, or loyalty of the members of the deputation, but others whose convictions and patriotism were no less deep held opposite views on this question. Among them he found himself and the majority of the House of Commons.

70 MILES OF BATTLE.

CIVILIANS KILLED IN CHINA.

PEKING, Saturday.

Hostilities are continuing along a seventy-mile front in the vicinity of the Lunghai Railway. Government forces are subjecting the enemy positions to a constant aerial bombardment, which has resulted in the loss of forty-seven civilian lives at Chengchow, in addition to many injured and numerous buildings damaged.

The Northern forces are using a large number of whippet tanks and have improvised armoured cars out of lorries, with anti-aircraft guns mounted upon them. These vehicles are well suited to the rough, roadless country, and are yielding good service.—*Reuter.*

WORLD'S FASTEST BOMBERS.

As the result of the re-equipment of No. 33 Squadron, R.A.F., stationed at Eastchurch, which has just been completed, Britain now possesses the fastest bombing squadron in the world. The new planes are two-seaters, driven by 550 h.p. engines.

At a height of 10,000 ft. they can, with a full armament of machine-guns and bombs, fly at 190 m.p.h., a speed at which they can out-distance any fighting aeroplane now in use.

CHILDREN'S CHEQUE FOR HOSPITAL.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood, in the course of a day's public engagements in Glasgow yesterday, visited the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, where she was handed a cheque for £100, which had been collected by the children of the Glasgow *Daily Record* Chum Club for the funds of the hospital.

DR. BRACKENBURY HONOURED.

Dr. H. B. Brackenbury, chairman of the British Medical Association, yesterday was admitted to the Freedom of the Borough of Hornsey.

SIR J. B. ROBINSON AS WITNESS.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON AND SCHOOLGIRL CASE.

"HAZY" ABOUT DANCE SCENES.

CAPE TOWN, Saturday.

The hearing was continued to-day of the sensational case in which Arthur Wolstenholme, an accountant, and Mrs. Gesuna Salmond are accused of persuading certain girls to make false statements against Sir Joseph B. Robinson, son of the late Sir Joseph Robinson, the South African millionaire, in order to bring against him a claim for £10,000 damages for the alleged seduction of Mrs. Salmond's schoolgirl sister, Hester Steenkamp.

Owing to the inability of Sir J. B. Robinson to attend in court, his evidence was taken to-day in the ballroom at Hawthornden, the baronet's home at Wynberg, a suburb of Cape Town. Sir Joseph admitted that he had had relations with Mrs. Salmond, and that he gave £250 to her husband to get him out of the country.

Sir Joseph said he was "hazy" about the dances without clothing, of which evidence was given at a previous hearing by Hester Steenkamp. The women, he said, were in their underclothing. But he emphatically denied that he had ever misbehaved with Hester Steenkamp.

He said he had lent Mrs. Salmond a motor-car, and had had it registered in her name so that "in the event of an accident the name of Robinson should not get into the Press."

The hearing was adjourned.—*Reuter.*

NEW CUNARDER.

TO COMPETE WITH GERMAN LINERS.

The following official statement was issued from the Cunard Line at Liverpool yesterday regarding a statement that plans for a new liner will be published on Monday:—

The Cunard Line are unable to make any statement until the matter has been considered by the board, when an official announcement will be made.

The foregoing announcement was apparently issued after receipt yesterday of an Exchange message from New York which stated:—

"Sir Ashley Sparks, a director of the Cunard Line, who arrived in the Berengaria to-day, announced that plans for a new liner calculated to compete in speed with the Bremen and Europa will be published on Monday at Liverpool."

MINISTER AT KABUL.

MR. MACONACHIE ARRIVING TO-MORROW.

Mr. R. R. Maconachie, British Minister at Kabul, appointed in succession to Sir Francis Humphrys to the Legation at Kabul is due to arrive at the Afghan capital to-morrow.

He is understood to have passed the N.W. frontier yesterday. Mr. Maconachie left England for his post several months ago, but, owing to delays from one cause and another, he has been unable to proceed farther than Peshawar. The difficulties which encountered his progress, however, have now been removed.

It is understood that the Legation, which was damaged during the revolt against King Amanullah, has now been repaired.

NEGRO BURNED TO DEATH.

COURTHOUSE FIRED BY MOB.

PITCHED BATTLE.

BOTTLES, STONES AND DYNAMITE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Lynch law ruled in Sherman, Texas, last night, when a mob of frenzied whites burned the courthouse to the ground, cremated and hanged George Hughes, a negro who had confessed to attacking a white woman, and tried to wipe out the negro settlement.

The rioters took possession after a battle with a company of militia, which attacked with rifle fire and tear-gas bombs, but were forced to retire under a shower of brickbats and bottles. Reluctant to fire more than one volley, the State troops attempted to disperse the mob with fists and clubbed rifles, but the fury of the attack overwhelmed them and they fled.

Six rioters fell with bullet wounds, and a dozen soldiers, including Captain Dunlap, were painfully injured. Firemen were rendered powerless to combat the blaze, their hoselines being cut as soon as they were laid down. The judge and court officials were forced to climb down the fire-escapes, as the flames spread with alarming rapidity.

The trouble started when an angry mob of men and boys forced their way into the courthouse where Hughes was being tried, and attempted to take the prisoner away from his guard of Texas Rangers.

DUKE OF YORK.

PROBABLE VISIT TO HIGHLANDS.

A message from Fortwilliam this morning stated that it is understood there that the Duke of York may visit Lochaber Hydro Electric Works at Fortwilliam on July 30, and that he will open a new operating theatre erected at Belford Hospital, Fortwilliam. The Duke will be the guest of Colonel Donald Cameron of Lochiel at Achnacarry, Invernesshire.

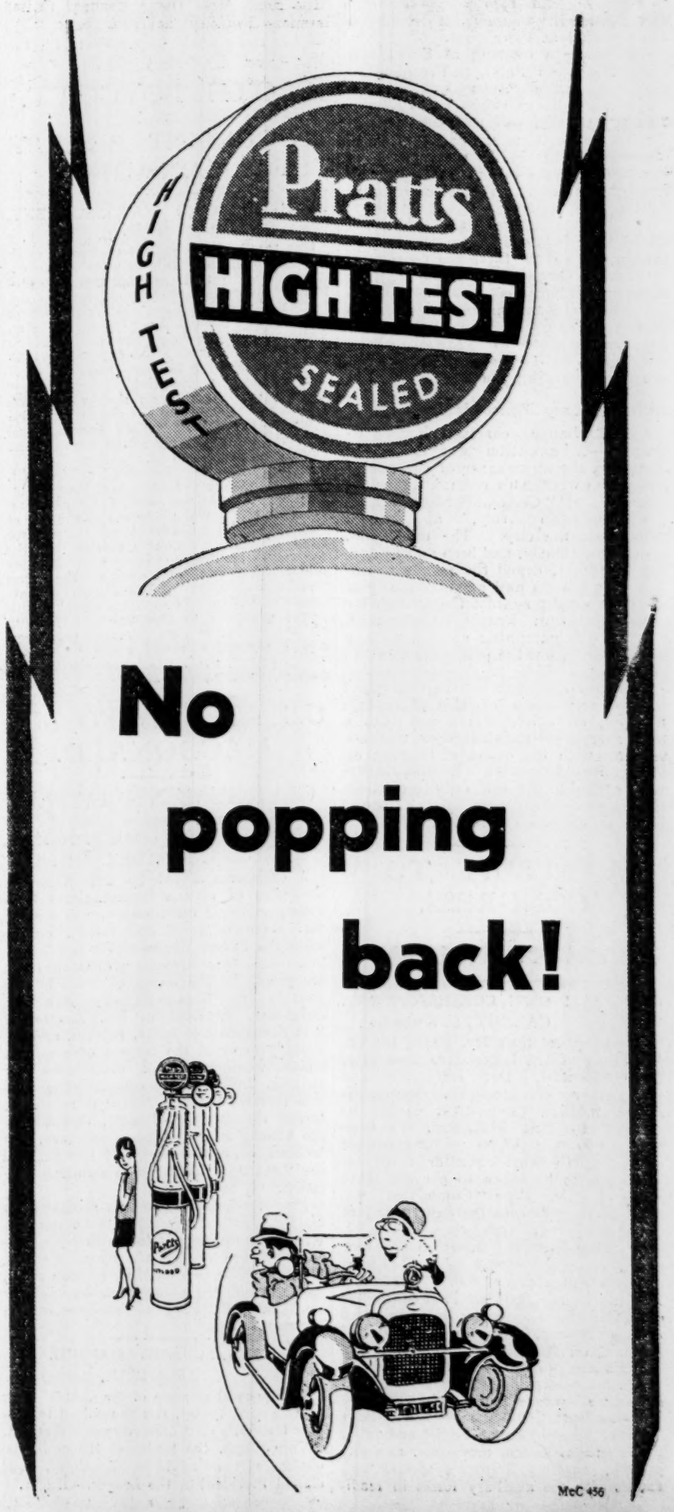
The news of the proposed visit has aroused great enthusiasm, and the Duke of York—who is also Earl of Inverness—is assured of a Royal Highland welcome.

DEFAMING THE DEAD.

EX-SERVICE MEN CONDEMN WAR BOOKS.

At a British Legion conference at Worthing yesterday a resolution was passed condemning the continued publication of war books which defamed the honoured dead, grossly libelled living ex-Service men and women, and gave an exaggerated view of incidents of the war and served no useful purpose.

The resolution further called on all ex-Service men to hinder the sale of these books in every legitimate way.



DICKINS & JONES BLOUSE WEEK

FASHION is stressing suits—and each suit means several new blouses, for this reason it is the blouse that gives a feminine accent to the ensemble. The smartest of the new styles are being shown at Dickins & Jones this week—with special price reductions to make the event even more attractive. Come and see them.

"EYNSFORD." Tuck-in Blouse in silk Crepe-de-Chine, the full fronts being outlined with a design in hand button hole stitch to tone. Long sleeves into cuff. In Ivory, Beige, Grey, Powder Rose, Navy. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE **27/6**
Outsize 4/6 extra.

"LUCIA." Blouse in fancy Crepe-de-Chine in charming designs. The front is slightly gauged on shoulder seam to give the necessary fullness, and is finished small glass buttons On Black, Navy & Brown grounds. Stock size only. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE **29/6**

"GARCIA." Lace Coatee, suitable for afternoon or evening wear The edge is bound with Georgette and the Coatee fastens with paste buckle. Sleeves finished fur. In Black, Beige and Green. Stock size. SPECIAL WEEK PRICE **49/6**

"DORIA." Sleeveless tuck-in Blouse in Suede Georgettine, with softly-falling jabot, finished small buttons. The V neck has a band with several rows of stitching. In Ivory, Beige Pink, Green, Gold Sizes 12½ to 14½ SPECIAL WEEK PRICE **21/-**
Outsize 4/- extra.
Same model, made to order, in Washing Satin. In Ivory, Beige, Oyster and Rose. **35/6**

Blouse Salon, First Floor.

DICKINS & JONES, LTD., REGENT STREET, W.1.

Court Circular.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Saturday.

The Viscount Churchill (Steward of Ascot) had the honour of being received by the King this morning.

Field-Marshal the Duke of Connaught visited the King and Queen, and remained to luncheon.

Their Majesties visited the Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll and the Princess Beatrice at Kensington Palace this afternoon.

The Rev. Prebendary L. J. Percival (Domestic Chaplain to the King) represented His Majesty at the memorial service for Canon H. P. Cronshaw (Chaplain to the King), which was held at St. James's Church, Piccadilly.

The Prince of Wales intends to be present at the reception which the Earl and Countess of Ellesmere will give to the delegates to the Imperial Press Conference at Bridgewater House on June 3.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a ball in aid of Toc H, to be held at the Hyde Park Hotel on Monday, July 14.

The Duke and Duchess of Abercorn have arrived at Government House, Hillsborough, County Down, from Baronscourt.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Queensberry will leave London for Cheshire to-morrow.

The Dowager Marchioness of Lansdowne, with Lady Norah Spencer-Churchill, will leave London to-morrow for Dereen, Lauragh, Killarney, Co. Kerry.

The Dowager Countess of Clarendon has sailed from Southampton for Canada.

Earl and Countess Bathurst have returned to 12, Belgrave Square from Cirencester Park.

The Earl and Countess of Albemarle will return to 7, Cadogan Square, on May 20.

The Earl and Countess of Rosebery have arrived at 38, Berkeley Square, where they will stay two months.

Rhoda Countess of Carlisle will to-morrow return to 31, Onslow Square, from Sandhills, Holmrock, Cumberland.

Viscount and Viscountess Ullswater have left 33, Great Cumberland Place for Campsea Ashe, Suffolk.

Lady Louis Mountbatten has left Brook House, Park Lane, for Paris.

The Rev. Lord Byron and Lady Byron have left 71, Pont Street for the Continent.

Lord and Lady Sydenham, who are in residence at The Priory, Lamberhurst, Kent, will not return to London until about the middle of next month.

The Hon. Lady Schuster has left London for India.

The Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain, M.P., will be the guest of the committee and members of the Junior Constitutional Club, Piccadilly, at a house dinner to be held on Wednesday.

Lady Hulton will be At Home at 50, Upper Brook Street, on Thursday, from four to six p.m., to meet the patrons and committee of Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball.

The Hon. Mrs. David Tennant (Miss Hermione Baddeley) has given birth to a son.

Sir Herbert and Lady Read have arrived from abroad, and will be at 11, Westminster Palace Gardens, S.W.1, for a few months.

Mrs. Baldwin will attend Their Majesties' first Court at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday, and in consequence will be unable to receive the guests at the annual reception of the Women's Unionist Organisation to be held at Grosvenor House. Mrs. Baldwin will attend the reception later in the evening.

Mrs. A. V. Alexander will give a dance at Admiralty House on Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

OBITUARY.

SIR HENRY PILKINGTON.

The death has occurred at Worthing of Major Sir Henry Pilkington, who was formerly in the engineering service of the Admiralty.

The son of Captain E. W. Pilkington, R.N., Sir Henry joined the Royal Engineers in 1869, and from 1890 to 1895 was director of the Engineering and Architectural Works Department of the Admiralty. He was then appointed Civil Engineer-in-Chief of the Naval Loan Works Department, from which he retired in 1906. He was created C.B. in 1895 and promoted to K.C.B. in 1902.

MR. W. ANDREW WHITE.

The death is announced of Mr. W. Andrew White, a well-known Fleet Street figure, who was for a number of years associated with the *Birmingham Post*. Later he became managing director of the Trader Publishing Co., Ltd., a subsidiary company of Messrs. Iliffe and Sons. He was recognised as an expert on the game of tennis.

Mr. White, who had been ill for three weeks at his home at Beaconsfield, was aged 48. The funeral will take place at noon on Tuesday, at Aylesbury cemetery.

CAPTAIN J. H. GOODWIN.

The death took place at Liverpool yesterday of Captain J. H. Goodwin, President of the Mercantile Marine Service Association. In recognition of his services as a representative of the Association on the Navigating Officers' Panel of the National Maritime Board, Captain Goodwin was made a member of the Order of the British Empire.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

CANON CRONSHAW.

The King was represented by the Rev. Prebendary L. J. Percival, Domestic Chaplain to the King, at the memorial service for Canon Cronshaw, Chaplain to the King, held at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, yesterday.

The service was conducted by the Venerable C. E. Lambert, Archdeacon of Hampstead, and Rector of St. James's, assisted by the Rev. A. L Giles. The congregation included: Sir Henry Imbert-Terry, Sir Herbert and Lady Stephen, Lady Mary Scott, Viscountess Harcourt, the Countess of Limerick, Lady Trotter, Lady Hope, the Rev. E. Bourchier, and the Rev. W. G. Pennyman, of St. Mark's, North Audley Street.

THE PATRIARCH OF SERBIA.

A memorial service for the Patriarch of Serbia, a notable figure in the war, will be held at St. Magnus the Martyr to-morrow afternoon.

It will be attended by the Minister of Yugoslavia. The Archbishop of Canterbury will be represented by the Bishop of Gibraltar. The Russian choir will sing.

"L. M. M." OF HARROW.

The funeral of Mr. Louis Martin Moriarty, aged 75, whose death at Harrow occurred on Thursday, is to take place to-morrow, following a service in the School Chapel.

"L. M. M." of Harrow, known wherever Harrovians gather, was a beloved master from 1889 to 1917. He had an extraordinary gift of languages, and taught himself Italian while shaving in the morning.

THE KING AND QUEEN.

VISIT TO ROYAL ACADEMY

PRIVATE VIEW TO-DAY

This afternoon the King and Queen will make a private visit to the Royal Academy. Their Majesties will probably be accompanied by several other members of their family, including the Duke of York, the Duke of Gloucester, and Prince George. The principal Court and Household officials and their ladies will be invited to join in the Academy visit.

The King returned to Buckingham Palace from Newmarket on Friday afternoon after four days at the race meeting. His Majesty greatly enjoyed the visit despite the fact that the weather was inclement on one or two days.

Their Majesties have a busy week before them. Two Courts are to be held—on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday the King will receive the officer commanding, officers, N.C.O.s, and men representative of the rank and file of the Manchester Regiment, of which His Majesty recently consented to become Colonel-in-Chief. The First and Second Battalions of the Regiment are stationed at Shorncliffe, and most of the delegation will be drawn from them.

On Monday of next week Their Majesties will see the command performance of "Hamlet" at the Haymarket Theatre, with Mr. Henry Ainley in the title-rôle. The following day His Majesty is expected to accompany the Queen to Chelsea Flower Show.

The anniversary of the Queen's birthday will be celebrated on May 26, and the second and third Courts are to be held on May 27 and 28. The King will in all probability accompany the Queen to the opening of the Royal Tournament at Olympia on May 29.

Their Majesties, it is learned, will attend the afternoon concert at Albert Hall on June 1, when Signor Toscanini is to conduct the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

DOMINION CONGRATULATIONS.

The text was issued yesterday of the messages received by the King on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his Accession to the Throne. Mr. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, wrote:—

"On this the twentieth anniversary of your Majesty's Accession to the Throne, may I be permitted respectfully to tender the cordial greetings and good wishes of the Government, the Parliament, and the people of Canada for a long and happy continuance of your Majesty's reign. The British Commonwealth of Nations is only beginning to understand how much it owes to the position and personality of its reigning Sovereign.

"In the Great War your Majesty stood as the symbol of the common effort of all your subjects, the rallying centre of all the Forces that fought in the name of British liberty. In the difficult post-war period of reconstruction your Majesty's understanding and steadfastness have been an indispensable factor in the solution of the many problems which arose. The Canadian people offer their fervent hopes for the health and happiness of your Majesty and of her gracious Majesty the Queen."

Lord Willingdon, the Governor-General of Canada, sent the following message:—

"All Canada rejoices to send cordial greetings to your Majesty on this auspicous day, and trusts you may be spared many years to reign over a loyal and devoted people. My wife and I would like to add our sincere and respectful personal congratulations on the twentieth anniversary of your Majesty's reign."

From the Governor-General of New Zealand the following was received:—"The Government and people of New Zealand, with which I associate myself, rejoice in this opportunity of tendering to your Majesty their respectful congratulations and good wishes on the attainment of the twentieth anniversary of your Majesty's Accession to the Throne, and of expresing their feelings of deep thankfulness for your Majesty's restoration to health. They pray that your Majesty may long be spared to reign over your people, united in their devotion to the Throne."

The King has given permission for the officers of the Royal Horse Guards to use a portion of the review ground near Queen Anne's Gate, Windsor Great Park, as a polo ground. It is a fine level stretch of turf, between the Long Walk and Queen Anne's Drive. In Queen Victoria's reign many reviews were held there, including that of 52,000 Volunteers in 1881.

PRINCE IN THE DUCHY.

It is learned that the Prince of Wales will visit the Duchy of Cornwall at the end of the present month. The visit is to coincide with the holding of the Bath and West Show at Torquay, which opens on May 27.

It is understood that the Prince will visit the show on May 29. He will make a private tour of portions of the Duchy.

NEW MASTER OF HUNT.

Major G. Burgoyne will succeed Mr. W. Whitley, who is relinquishing the mastership of South Devon Hounds after filling the position for fifteen seasons. Dr. Craig, of Torquay, a member of the South Devon Hunt, will next season hunt Stoke Hill Beagles twice weekly.

U.S. SHAKESPEARE FUND.

Every American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon will in future go to see the huge book which has been installed in the Memorial Theatre Library. It is the record of the American Shakespeare Fund, and contains the names, and in many cases the actual signatures, of approximately 2,000 American subscribers who responded so generously to the appeal of the American Shakespeare Foundation for funds for the building of the new Memorial Theatre.

There are many famous names in the book, which weighs about 2 cwt., and is supported on a big easel. It is nearly 5 feet high, and is 8 feet wide when fully opened.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON EIGHTY.

Telegrams and letters of congratulation and good wishes from all parts of the world were received yesterday by Sir Thomas Lipton, who celebrated his 80th birthday on his yacht Erin off Hythe, in Southampton Water.

"I am spending my birthday here," he said, "because I want to be away from my friends, who would be constantly telling me I am 80 years old. I am not. I am 80 years young, and from now onwards I am going to work backwards on birthdays, and, like the old ladies, have one every five years."

The Erin's chef made, as a surprise for Sir Thomas, a special birthday cake decorated with eighty candles.

THE ASCOT BALL.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester, should their engagements permit, will be present at the Ascot Ball, which will be held at the Wentworth Club, Virginia Water, on June 18.

The ball promises to be an even greater success than last year. It is in aid of the King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor. Ambrose and his band have been engaged.

Tickets, two guineas each, may be obtained from Lady Edward Spencer Churchill, 28, Grosvenor Street, W.; Sir Gomer Berry, Bt., Farnham Chase, Farnham Royal; Mr. J. Rawlinson, Wentworth Club, Virginia Water; or Lieut.-Colonel A. E. Churcher, Secretary, King Edward VII. Hospital, Windsor.

The charge for Society Announcements on this page is one guinea for three lines or less and 5s. for each line after. A line contains about seven words. All announcements are subject to editorial approval, and should be addressed to the Social Editor, "Sunday Times," 186, Strand, W.C.2.

TENTH MILLIONAIRE COTTON ESTATE.

MAJOR COATS LEAVES OVER £2,700,000.

BARRISTER WHO FOUND LIFE "GLORIOUS."

The tenth millionaire estate left in recent years by members of the Coats family, the well-known sewing-cotton firm, is dealt with in a will just admitted to probate.

It is that of Major Andrew Coats, D.S.O., of Castle Toward, Dunoon, and of Burrough Hill, Melton Mowbray. Major Coats, who saw service during the South African War, and was later well known as a yachtsman, was the youngest son of the late Thomas Coats, of Paisley, and brother of the late Lord Glentanar.

The value of the personal estate, excluding the value of the real estate, is returned at £2,797,765, including holding in J. and P. Coats, Ltd., valued at £1,664,990; in the Linen Thread Co., Ltd., at £78,850; and in War Loans, etc., at £264,604.

The entire estate is left upon trust to his wife for life, with remainder between his brothers and sisters or their heirs.

"LIFE A GLORIOUS THING."

Mr. Amherst Daniel Tyssen, of Priory Road, West Hampstead, a barrister, who was the author of several legal books, left £11,160 gross, with net personalty £11,031.

He authorised his executor "to deal with my body as sue shall think fit: she may deliver it to any hospital or medical institution or medical persons to be used for research or instruction." He also left £10 to the Unitarian church at Banbury—

on condition that some properly qualified person conducts the service in my memory, suitable to the manner in which my body shall be dealt with, and I hope that whoever conducts the service will say nothing lugubrious about death, or the lot of mankind in general or myself in particular. I have indeed had troubles and disappointments, but I have found life a glorious thing, and I shall welcome death as a glorious thing. No one need mourn for me—the Kingdom of Heaven is within me.

SURGEON'S LOVE OF MOUNTAINS.

Mr. Alfred Herbert Tubby, C.B., C.M.G., the well-known orthopædic surgeon, whose will has been sworn at £98,108, with net personalty £97,812, left £100 to the Alpine Club "in token of my love for the mountains and in remembrance of many happy hours spent with members of the club."

He also left £800 to Westminster Hospital and an annuity of £75 to his secretary, William Spencer Payne. The residue of the property is left to his wife during widowhood or an annuity of £800 should she again marry. Subject thereto, the estate is left for his daughter for life, with remainder as to three-fourths for her children and one-fourth to Christ's Hospital for a foundation for the teaching of science.

ENGINE DRIVER LEAVES £12,000.

Mr. Jonathan Carr, of Whitehall Road, Gateshead, a retired engine driver, who was for fifty-three years with the L.N.E.R. Co. and their predecessors, left £12,272 gross, with net personalty £9,078.

TWO THEATRICAL ESTATES.

For some years one of the best-known theatrical managers in London, Mr. John Eugene Vedrenne, of Weybridge, left £25,630 gross, with net personalty £15,711. He left £500 to Nancy Norman Paine, of Chertsey, "with my grateful thanks for her great kindness to me during the serious illness of my son," and £100 to his former secretary, Constance Buckmaster.

Mr. John Ernest Page, of Redcliffe Gardens, South Kensington, a well-known actor, who played Stephen Spettigue in "Charley's Aunt" over 10,000 times, left £7.

OTHER WILLS.

	GROSS VALUE.
WILLIAM MARK SANDERSON, of Winton, Cramond Bridge, Edinburgh, distiller, and wine and spirit merchant (personal estate in Great Britain)	£159,181
Right Hon. ROSALIE DOWAGER COUNTESS OF CORK AND ORRERY, of Seamore Court, Seamore Place, W., widow of the 10th Earl of Cork and Orrery, and sister-in-law of the present Earl, and daughter of the late William de Villiers Waterman, of Romsey, Hants (estate in her own disposition) (net personalty £31,655)	£38,438

SNAKE AS STOWAWAY.

FROM COVENT GARDEN TO THE ZOO.

By OUR ZOO CORRESPONDENT.

Covent Garden Market has made another contribution to the Zoo's collection of reptiles—a fer-de-lance found in a crate of bananas from the West Indies.

Young boa-constrictors frequently travel to this country hidden away in crates of fruit, and no surprise was caused at the Zoo when a message was received saying that a snake had been discovered coiled up among some bananas. But the Zoo keeper who was sent to Covent Garden to collect the reptile was surprised when he recognised the stowaway to be a fer-de-lance, a large and deadly venomous snake.

Fortunately the weather was cool, and the reptile was sluggish, which enabled the keeper to get him without any difficulty. It was equally fortunate that no one disturbed the snake before the keeper's arrival, for in spite of his torpid condition this American member of the viper family would have been extremely dangerous in unskilled hands.

At one time the fer-de-lance was imported into Trinidad and placed in the sugar cane, in the hope that his presence would prevent slaves from trying to escape. But the reptiles bred so rapidly that they became intolerable, and mongooses were then imported to destroy them. In due course the mongooses became such a pest in their turn that no one could keep chickens!

MILL HILL'S NEW HOSPITAL.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, at Mill Hill yesterday, laid the foundation-stone of a new War Memorial Hospital, the gift of Mr. T. A. Mason, of Eden Bridge, Mill Hill, which will cost £20,000.

The Prince, who was accompanied by Princess Arthur, received an address of welcome from Major Astor, M.P., and was presented with a silver trowel with which he performed the ceremony.

Buried under the foundation-stone was a glass casket containing the names on vellum of those to whom the hospital is a memorial.

HYDE PARK CARILLON.

Crowds of children gathered yesterday afternoon in Hyde Park to hear a special nursery programme on the Wellington (New Zealand) War Memorial Carillon which has been placed in the Park by the initiative of the *Sunday Graphic* and *Daily Sketch*.

The youngsters, who included a party of American children, crowded to the point where they could see Mr. Clifford Ball, the carillonneur, at work.

The following are the programmes for to-day:—

12.0 to 12.25 p.m.
"When Morning Gilds the Skies."
"O For the Wings of a Dove."
"Andantino."—Lemare.
"Song of the Volga Boatmen."
"Gavotte."—De Fesch.

4.0 to 4.25 p.m.
"The Red, White and Blue."
"Land of My Fathers."
"Ye Banks and Braes."
"Loch Lomond."
"Land of Hope and Glory."

8.0 to 8.25 p.m.
"Jesu Lover of My Soul."
"Passing By."—Purcell.
"Melody in F."—Rubinstein.
"He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah).—Handel.
"Sweet and Low."

To-morrow's recitals will be given by electro-pneumatic operation, at 4 and 8 p.m.

THE THIRD COLD SPELL.

SUPPORT FOR BUCHAN'S THEORY.

OUTLOOK REMAINS UNSETTLED.

ENGLAND.—Fresh southerly winds veering north-westerly; some rain early, showers and bright intervals later; moderate temperature.

ENGLISH CHANNEL. — Fresh, south-westerly winds veering north-westerly; rain at first, showers and brighter intervals later; sea rather rough.

AIR PASSAGES.—Winds south to southwest, veering to west to north-west later, 15 to 25 m.p.h. at surface; 35 to 45 m.p.h. at 2,000 feet. Overcast with intermittent rain and much low cloud at first. Showers with bright intervals later. Visibility 2 to 4 miles at first, but less than 100 yards at times on high ground, 6 to 12 miles later, but 4,000 yards during showers.

By OUR METEOROLOGICAL EXPERT.

The controversy raging round Dr. Buchan's theory of annually recurring cold and warm spells at or about certain dates has recently been quickened by statements made by Sir Richard Gregory, last year's president of the Royal Meteorological Society, to the effect that the famous Scottish scientist's discovery related only to nineteenth-century weather in his native land, and is quite inapplicable to the South of England in the twentieth century. Other authorities contend that Buchan's own writings, as well as the old and widespread traditions on which his findings were partly based, are against such a limiting interpretation of his theory.

For the real existence in Europe of the third cold period, towards the middle of May, there is certainly a good deal of evidence. In weather lore this spell is associated on the Continent with the festivals of the three "Ice Saints," St. Mamertius, St. Pancras, and St. Gervais, on May 11, 12, and 13, and in England with the "Blackthorn Winter." Moreover, Kew records for fifty-seven years indicate a definite check in the seasonal rise of temperature about this time, the daily averages being: May 7, 51.5 deg.; May 8, 51.6 deg.; May 9, 51.3 deg.; May 10, 51.0 deg.; May 11, 51.8 deg.; May 12, 53.2 deg.; May 13, 52.9 deg.

WELL-MARKED MANIFESTATION.

This year's manifestation of the third cold spell is well marked—for the seventh time in the last decade. Temperature yesterday was again unseasonably low over most of Britain, and in some northern districts early morning readings were far below the mid-winter normal. At Eskdalemuir Observatory, near Dumfries, there were 13 deg. of frost on the ground, and even the sheltered thermometer dropped 9 deg. below freezing point. Chester had a minimum of 25 deg. on the grass, and Harrogate one of 26 deg. Ponds in Scotland were frozen over, and some upland regions were mantled in snow.

Though the 2 p.m. temperature at Kew was 55 deg., only 2 deg. below the average for the season, many places in the west and north were about 10 deg. colder. A sequence of minor storm centres connected with a cyclone near the Shetlands brought very unsettled weather to most of England. One-third of an inch of rain fell in London before dawn, and twice as much on parts of the South Coast; a fine, sunny morning followed, but in the afternoon another heavy downpour advanced quickly across the country from the west. Similar changeable conditions seem likely to continue for the next day or two.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

In London last year 2,196 people were killed in accidents, and there were 636 suicides.

The annual dinner of K.R.R. Corps Veterans' Association will be held at O.V. Rifles headquarters, 56, Davies Street, W., on May 24.

There are 2,700 names on the waiting list of London applicants for houses on the new section of the Becontree Estate at Barking.

Damage estimated at £2,000 was caused by fire at the Olympic Skating Rink at Consett yesterday. The rink was the largest in north-west Durham.

Over 6,000 tons of fish were landed at Grimsby last week, and it is said that this quantity has never been exceeded in one week at any port in the world.

BRITAIN'S STRONG SILENT HE-MEN, BY WILLIAM COURTENAY, IN TO-MORROW'S "DAILY SKETCH."

The shop window of Premier Silks (Victoria), Ltd., in Buckingham Palace Road, was smashed in the early hours yesterday, and silk articles valued at £100 were stolen.

London County Council Theatres and Music Halls Committee have refused to allow the exhibition in premises licensed by the Council of the film "Marriage."

William Stewart, a miner, was killed yesterday, and another man was seriously injured by the premature firing of a shot in the Priory Colliery, Blantyre, Lanarkshire.

After the transfer of the musical comedy "Rio Rita" to another house, the Prince Edward Theatre, which was only opened in Soho five weeks ago is to show talking films.

Two hundred policemen from all parts of the county, including the Chief Constable of Kent, Major Chapman, attended the funeral at Ramsgate yesterday of Detective-Sergeant S. A. March, who died from septic poisoning.

Dr. Addison, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, will present prizes at the Surveyors' Institution, Great George Street, on May 29, to the most successful growers of sugar beet in the twenty-seven growing areas of England and Wales.

The Golden Eagle, which begins her season on Whit Saturday, is offering day return tickets saloon from London 3s. to Southend, 5s. to Margate, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Slightly higher fares are asked for week-end and period return tickets, and on Bank Holidays.

Sentencing William Pitway, 32, a shoemaker, to twenty months' hard labour for shopbreaking and theft, the Deputy Chairman at Middlesex Sessions, Sir Herbert Neild, K.C., remarked, "This shows what merciful consideration does. Eleven days after being bound over he gets in trouble again."

A contingent of the Legion of Frontiersmen, which includes soldiers, pioneers, backwoodsmen, and trappers from all parts of the British Empire, will march through the West End of London this morning, leaving Hungerford Bridge at 10.15.

WEDGWOOD PAGEANT.

In connection with the Josiah Wedgwood bicentenary celebrations at Stoke-on-Trent, Mrs. Wilford, the wife of the New Zealand High Commissioner, will open the exhibition of modern pottery on the 23rd.

Mr. Wilford, who will represent New Zealand at the celebrations, will respond to the toast of the guests at the luncheon to be held at Stoke.

MR. BALDWIN A HARROW GOVERNOR.

Dr. Cyril Norwood, who has been in Canada, touring with Headmasters of Public Schools, is expected home at Harrow School on Friday.

The new monitors appointed are:—

A. G. Readman (The Headmaster's); M. E. Barclay (Elmfield), F. P. Smith (West-Acre); J. H. Mitchell (The Grove); J. M. Wellaston (Newlands); D. O. Cooper (Druries); C. H. Corbett (The Knoll); O. C. Browning (Moretons); and C. F. Bond (Druries).

Mr. Baldwin has been elected a Governor of Harrow School in succession to the late General Lord Horne. Mr. Baldwin was in Small Houses and the Headmaster's 1881-1885.

Beautiful SATIN 'UNDIES' by BARKERS

SPRING Book Post Free on request.

A Special Purchase of Pure Silk Satin made in Barkers own workrooms into practical yet dainty Lingerie—note the prices!

BARKERS were fortunate in securing a large quantity of this beautiful washing Lingerie Satin at a big reduction and are passing the saving on to you. Many of the garments are actually worth double the price! See them early!

LINGERIE SALON 2nd Floor

UNDIES as practical as any discriminating woman could desire, for the silk will be as supple and lustrous after repeated laundering as when it is seen in the unwashed articles in the Salon.

AND another point—the garments are made by Barkers workers who are skilled in copying French designs and who also thoroughly appreciate the difficulties of laundering dainty textures such as lace applique and 'cut their cloth' accordingly.

PURE SILK SATIN PYJAMAS

NOTE the new tuck-in shape with deep band on trousers. The jumper is finished with turnover roll collar and tie, so delightfully soft and fascinating to wear. In delicate shades of Pink, Peach or Apricot. Usual price 49/6.

PRICE **29/6**

CAMI-KNICKERS of Charming Design

REALLY most attractive in Barkers pure soft Satin, which hangs so gracefully. Daintily trimmed lace as sketch. All garments are well cut and perfectly finished. In Ivory, Pink, Apricot, or Peach. Usual price, 25/9.

PRICE **15/-**

PRINCESS SLIP in suitable style for Evening Wear

CUT low at the back and prettily trimmed vandyke lace in front. Finished with hand-hemstitching. Really a perfect-fitting garment hanging in graceful folds without the slightest bulk. Made for wear with the newest frocks. In washing satin. In Peach, Apricot, Pink, Beige, or Ivory. Usually 29/6 *PRICE* **18/9**

KNICKERS to match Slip, flat shaped band in front, finished garter knees. Usually 18/11. *PRICE* **12/9**

PURE SILK SATIN 'NIGHTIE'

TRIMMED lace. Made of pure silk Satin in a fine quality entirely free from loading. This will wash and wear so much better than adulterated silks, making it ideal for undies. Delicate shades of Pink, Peach Apricot, Lemon, and Ivory. Worth double *PRICE* **20/-**

Copy of French Model BEAUTIFULLY RICH CREPE-DE-CHINE 'NIGHTIE'

A 'NIGHTIE made in a pure Silk rich Crepe-de-Chine. Copied from a French Model. The yoke is double net trimmed with an applique of silk. The work is exquisite and quite equal to the French, every stitch being done by hand. It must be seen to be appreciated, for it will stand hard wash and wear service in spite of its daintiness. Colour: Peach, Pink, Ivory, Apple, and Powder Blue. Actually worth 59/6. *PRICE* **39/6**

John Barker & Compy Ltd Kensington W8 'Phone: Western 5432

THE HIT THEY'VE MADE!

Jackdaw Pure Silk Stockings capture feminine fancy like the lure of an exquisite new Paris creation.

For where is the woman who can resist their luxurious softness and beautiful sheen—their gossamer-fine texture — their close-clinging caress and sleek-fitting grace—the surpassing comfort of pure silk stockings with NO SEAM UNDER THE FOOT?

To wear Jackdaw is to feel a new thrill in pure silk stockings of English make.

Fashionable JACKDAW shades:— Flesh, Bichette, Woodland Rose, Rosalind, Sable, Lava, Chalet, Maple, Grey, Mole, Beige, Dago, Sumatra, Havana, Chanak, Bulrush, Beech, Autone, Afghan.

From 5/11

Obtainable from Drapers, Hosiers and Shoemen.

Jackdaw PURE SILK Stockings

(MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN).

In case of any difficulty in obtaining, apply for address of nearest retailer to:
JACKDAW HOSIERY, LEITH HOUSE, 22, WOOD STREET, LONDON, E.C.2

WOOLLANDS
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1

Smart Bridge Coats

FROM MADE LACE DEPT. GROUND FLOOR

L.A. 97.—The latest New Three-quarter Coatee in Black Chiffon Velvet, lined White Satin and Chic White Fur Collar and Cuffs, exact copy of Model. PRICE **8½ Gns**

Can also be had in Black Satin, **7 Gns.**

L.A. 98. Latest from Paris this becoming Coatee to wear with long Gowns, in Black Chiffon Velvet, lined with Satin, Black and White ends. PRICE **7 Gns**

L.A. 95.—Attractive Lace and Satin Coatee with new wide Sleeve becoming to Slim figures, in Beige, Grey & Black. PRICE **6½ Gns**

Woolland Bros., Ltd., Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

ASK FOR

CRAWFORD'S CREAM CRACKERS

CRISP AND CREAMY

Obtainable from Grocers and Bakers Everywhere

Court and Society

The presence of the King at Newmarket for the whole of the race meeting gave great pleasure to those attending, for it showed definitely how well His Majesty now is, and was a good augury for the future. Although there was a large crowd in the private stands, some of the hostesses who usually have house-parties for the occasion did not do so this time. Among these were Marchioness Curzon; this was due to the fact that her new house, Crossways, which she has recently purchased, is not yet ready—Grove House, which she used to rent, has been bought by Lord Woolavington from Colonel Birkin; and Lady Ludlow only returned from abroad on the eve of the racing and had no time to arrange a party as usual.

This week's important features are the two Courts, the first on Wednesday, to be followed by one on the following night. At these there will be a very full Royal circle to support Their Majesties.

❀ ❀

Quite a number of Royalties honoured Lord and Lady Howard de Walden with their presence at the coming-out ball of their eldest daughter, the Hon. Bronwen Scott-Ellis, on Friday, and in addition to Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, late in the evening the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George arrived at Seaford House. The handsome white ballroom was decorated with tulips and hydrangeas in tones of mauve, pink, and blue, and the dinner-tables had masses of yellow roses on them. The guests at dinner were some thirty in number, among whom were the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne and Lady Katherine Fitzmaurice, and most of the other fathers and mothers of debutantes. The Corps Diplomatique was represented at the dance, too, the Marquesa de Merry del Val (in black studded with diamante) came with the Spanish Ambassador, and Prince de Croy brought his wife, who was wearing gold lace.

❀ ❀

St. Margaret's, Westminster, was crowded to overflowing for the marriage of Mr. John Gretton and Miss Margaret Loeffler, and the reception was equally full, great interest being shown in the display of presents, for they were particularly fine. The old German saying that "*Wo was ist da kommt was zu*" was well exemplified, for though the young couple are well blessed by this world's goods, their friends and relatives showered gifts upon them. From her parents the bride received a really magnificent sautoir of square diamond links with a massive pendant, a string of pearls, and three fur coats, one of summer ermine, one of sable, one of ermine, and also a silver fox. The bridegroom's parents' presents included a solitaire diamond necklace and earrings, and the bridegroom gave a diamond and emerald ring and a dressing-case fitted with every conceivable article in blonde tortoiseshell, while the bride has given him a silver and ivory fitted case. Presentation pieces of silver were numerous, such as a tray from the tenant farmers on Stapleton estate, a salver from tradesmen of Melton Mowbray, and a barograph from officers and crew of S.Y. Albion. Lady Maud Carnegie sent a pair of candelabra with amber and crystal drops, and from the Queen of Norway came a set of rainbow enamel teaspoons, with a strainer and tongs to match, accompanied by a card bearing the holograph words "With every good wish from Maud, Queen of Norway. A souvenir of Norway."

❀ ❀

The important dances of the past week were each particularly favoured by being given in unusually fine houses, whose rooms were not only commodious but furnished with many beautiful things. The first was that given by the Marchioness of Lansdowne for the début of her daughter, Lady Katherine Fitzmaurice; the house in Mansfield Street is one of the famous Adam ones, which has been enhanced by many treasures just arrived from Lansdowne House. These include mirrors, pictures (Raeburns, Hoppners, etc.), and gilt Empire chandeliers, as well as furniture: Lady Lansdowne's boudoir, with its charming Chinese wallpaper and chairs, being used for sitting-out. The hostess looked well in a gown of dark blue georgette with panels lined with pink. She wore pink flowers and the family tiara of diamonds, while the débutante of the evening had on a girlish frock of pale turquoise blue net with a full ruche at the foot and a shoulder-spray of white flowers. Long, full skirts of net were popular: Miss Diane Chamberlain had one in green—Lady Chamberlain wearing mauve lace—and the Hon. Margaret Thesiger black tulle over pink. Figured chiffons were chosen by Miss Mercer-Nairne and Mlle. Paravicini, and two other handsome girls were Lady Fiona Pratt, in red, and Lady Georgiana Curzon, in yellow.

❀ ❀

Much more crowded was the dance given by the Hon. Mrs. Henry MacLaren for her daughter, and the numbers present were able to admire the beautiful tapestries in the ballroom, the honey coloured marble of the dining-room with its Italian pieces, and Mrs. MacLaren's pet shell pictures in the black marble hall. Miss MacLaren looked nice in a long frock of wild rose-pink tulle made in tiers and with a fichu. She wore the pearls which were given by her grandmother, Lady Aberconway. Her mother was in flame-coloured net, with which her carved coral and emerald bracelets went well, while her favourite aquamarine brooch made a good contrast. There were plenty of young men as well as girls, and unexpected people such as Mr. Aldous Huxley, Mr. A. E. W. Mason, Mr. Edward Knoblock, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett—none of whom are much given to ball-going. The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Cubitt was very effective in a trailing white frock, and Mrs. Robin D'Erlanger a graceful wearer of printed chiffon. Attractive girls included Miss Eileen Brougham, in white tulle with silver paillettes, chaperoned by her aunt, the Hon. Eleanor Brougham, wearing black lace, Miss Diana Churchill, and Miss Hermione Cassel, in pale pink, who was brought by her mother, Lady Helen Cassel, the older generation including Lady Cunard, in white, and Kathleen Viscountess Falmouth.

❀ ❀

The Countess of Hardwicke's dance for her daughter, Lady Elizabeth Yorke, was given at 26, Grosvenor Square, which had been lent by Sir George and Lady Cooper. Its fine gold-and-white ballroom, hung with Aubusson tapestries, was filled with all the usual young people and a number of their elders. It had been found necessary to build out an addition to the dining-room for the needed extra tables for supper. Rather an innovation was the fact that Lady Hardwicke had her daughter by her side to receive the guests, and carrying a Victorian bouquet, as did her cousin, Miss Sheila Hudson, daughter of General and Mrs. Hudson.

❀ ❀

Particular interest attaches to the last parties given by the present German Ambassador and Frau Sthamer, as next month will see their departure from London, after a period which has made them many friends. On Friday they gave a reception at the German Embassy, and it will be followed by another on the 20th, at which several of the German artists now appearing at Covent Garden will be heard. Frau Sthamer, wearing a gown of electric blue satin, received her guests, and among many present were Lord and Lady Gainford, the latter in a black georgette dress dotted with small flowers; Lady Maud Hoare, in white, and still walking with a stick; Sir Denison and Lady Ross; Sir Ronald and Lady Waterhouse; Priscilla Countess Annesley, carrying a red fan; Lord Jessel, with his wife, in green lamé, and their daughter, the Hon. Gladys Jessel; the Argentine Ambassador; the Rumanian Minister, with Madame Titulesco, in pale pink georgette; the Turkish Ambassador; Sir Wyndham and Lady Childs, the latter in flesh pink satin; and the Swiss Minister.

MAYFAIR.

for Tennis

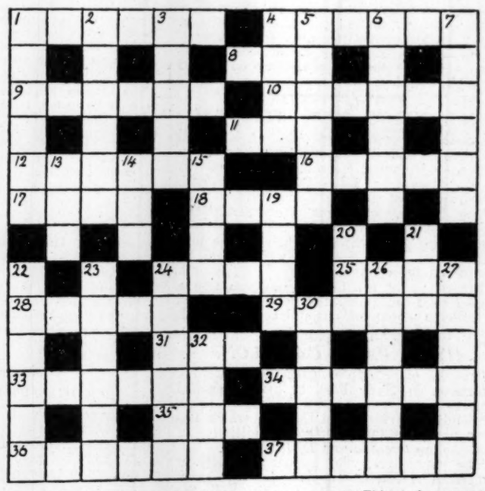
THOUGH many colours find favour for tennis frocks, white is an easy winner. Ivory shantung, crêpe, white silk jersey cloth, and silk piqué are very practical. The colour scheme can be varied by the beret and coat, which can be red, blue, or some other shade.

The sketch to the right shows a tennis frock of fine piqué (in silk or cotton) or heavy English silk. The diagonal lines of the corsage are very becoming to the figure, and the straight skirt gains freedom by means of pleats at either side.

The frock to the left is of crêpe-de-Chine, and has a semi-fitting corsage, with decorative strapping and belt of its own material. A pleated flounce low down gives "movement."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 280.

Send solutions addressed "Cross-word No. 280," SUNDAY TIMES, 186, Strand, London, W.C.2. Two novels selected from publishers' announcements in the SUNDAY TIMES will be given to the senders of the first five correct solutions opened after the first post on Thursday. Readers in Scotland are precluded from taking part in the competition.



DOWN.

1. Intense.
2. African port.
3. Measure that is often now used in describing cars.
4. The man from Ohio was ill and in tears (hidden).
5. An unimportant sweet.
6. Swiss town.
7. Backwards showing a flower if curtailed.
13. Audible grief.
14. Insect.
15. "If music be the food of —, play on." — ("Twelfth Night.")
19. Locality.
20. Bird.
21. Preserve — often in traffic.
22. Town of Italy.
23. Something to cover a bald patch.
24. Coax.
26. What Mr. Henpecked has to listen to.
27. Out-door game.
30. Word used once in these clues.
32. If a clue is this after five you don't like it.

ACROSS.

1. Musical instrument.
4. That blot on the scutcheon.
8. Tree.
9. 'Try air' (anag.).
10. Bird that might be caught in its tail.
11. Kind of fairy.
12. Feminine name.
16. What 'tis said to depend on, whether life is worth living.
17. "If it were —, when 't is — then 't were well it were — quickly."—("Macbeth.")
18. English river.
24. This coin would enable you to get up, as before.
25. One of the U.S.A.
28. We over there in the serai deduced a romance (hidden).
29. A N American nation.
31. Bird.
33. This canine may be of many breeds, but, at any rate, not a St. Bernard.
34. Native liquor.
35. Kind of sail.
36. Bit of furniture that sounds like an instruction to the parlour maid about 4 p.m.
37. Precision.

CROSS-WORD No. 279 PRIZEWINNERS.

H. A. CHRISTIE, 25, Seagry Road, Wanstead, E.18; MISS JACKSON, Beaufort Lodge, Park Hill Road, Torquay, S. Devon; MAJOR SCOTT OF ORCHARD, the Woll, Ponteland, Northumberland; MISS A. JONES, 81, Alumhurst Road, Bournemouth; MRS. V. STOCKTON, 21, Albion Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.6.

SOLUTIONS.— ACROSS: 1, Dynasty; 5, Botch; 8, Auction; 9 Index; 10, Foresee; 12, Along; 13, Brad; 15, Gunner; 18, Reason; 19, Noon; 21, Lurid; 22, Pontiff; 26, Agape; 27, Remnant; 28, Teens; 29, Oddness.

DOWN: 1 Dwarf; 2, Nicer; 3, Spies; 4, Yonder; 5, Brigade; 6, Tedious; 7, Hexagon; 11, Ebro; 14 Arno; 15 Gallant; 16, Narrate; 17, Endless; 20, Oporto; 23, Named; 24, Inane; 25, Fates.

A Woman's Corner

Clergywomen.

Out-of-Date Knees.

By PANDORA.

A mention of the work of the pioneers who blazed the trail for the present-day women has brought me a sympathetic letter from a man reader at St. Leonards-on-Sea. He tells me that in Exmouth Place, Hastings, there stands a house marked by a tablet bearing the words "Here lived and worked for thirty years Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell. Born at Bristol 1821, died at Hastings 1910. The first woman to graduate in medicine in the United States at Geneva (Syracuse University), New York. The first woman to be placed on the British Medical Register in 1859."

My correspondent suggests that the house should be preserved as a memorial to the pioneer woman doctor. There are probably difficulties in the way of this being done, but how fitting it would be to use such a house as an Infant Welfare centre, a hostel for girls, or in some other way identify it with the work of a woman who led the way.

And as to pioneer women, visitors to the Royal Academy, especially those interested in the work of women for their sex, should look with special sympathy at the fine portrait of Dame Millicent Fawcett, G.B.E., LL.D., painted by another notable woman, Mrs. A. L. Swynnerton, A.R.A., whose honour, though gratifying, was overdue. Moreover, they will also see at the Academy the gracious figure of Mrs. Pankhurst, who lived to see her dreams come true.

Women Priests.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Dean of St. Paul's has expressed himself in favour of women being admitted to Holy Orders, and it is refreshing to find this famous cleric brushing aside the bogey of St. Paul, who is always quoted by the timid or the ultra-conservative.

St. Paul, says the Dean, was making rules for his own converts, not for all time, and some of his regulations need not be regarded as divinely inspired. Yet many of the people who would have us adhere rigidly to such of St. Paul's rules as covering one's head in church, keeping silence in the churches, and obeying husbands can dance lightly through his thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, defying all its beautiful, noble pronouncements without a qualm.

Which reminds me to ask (said she, being in an inquiring mood) what is the point of altering the Marriage Service to read "and all my worldly goods with thee I share" instead of "endow"? Is either to be taken literally? The answer being "No," it seems a pity to try to change the more graceful and melodious word to such a businesslike one as "share." And if endow had been meant literally, or taken literally, think of the thousands and thousands of women who could bring any number of witnesses to prove that their brand-new husbands promised to endow them with everything they possessed, and then asked questions about the housekeeping money and hats! It is an alarming thought. I only hope that I am not laying the foundations of rebellion in many happy homes and sowing seeds which will result in a most disturbing harvest; that is, if harvests can be disturbing.

These Changes!

Times change, fashions change, standards change, yet the very conservative people do not realise the fact, and are to be found trudging along in the rear under the impression that they are still marching with the times. It is amusing, for example, to note that some of the die-hards about women's dress are still making their little scores against the modern girl with her short skirts and her knees, although the short skirt and the knees are already among the snows of yesterday.

That particular criticism had its day, and was very timely and pointed until knees became as commonplace as noses; but the critics must think of something else if they want to lecture the girl who is wearing skirts that touch the floor at a dance, get in the way as one enters or leaves the theatre or the opera, and are undeniably graceful and feminine. They cannot even say much about her boyish cropped head, for many of her kind are growing hair again, and appear with a neat bun at the nape of the neck, like, for instance, Gerald Kelly's "Jane XXX."

Even the modern hat is to be above reproach, for brims are in again, and we are to look feminine and modest, picturesque and slightly floppy, at least for the afternoon and for parties, whatever we may be on the golf course, in the country, or doing our morning shopping. For these affairs and places we pray to whatever gods of fashion there be to leave us our short skirts. Let us, we beg, be brisk, businesslike, and free in the morning, even though we be languishing and leisurely from tea-time until the late or early hours.

Advertisement Chats.

I have long decided that the beautifully groomed ladies and gentlemen—it would be too curt to call such beings men and women—of the advertisements live in a world into which few of us can enter. I speak as an enthusiastic admirer of the modern advertisement, and as one who is humbled by the thought that her conversation can never rise to the level of some of the people who familiarise us with certain commodities.

In real life we talk at home about the news of the day, about our relations, our politics, our invitations, our food, our friends, whether the drawing-room needs loose covers, and whether the word we missed in the crossword puzzle was a fair one. But, reading the advertisements, I find charming husbands and wives meeting at the day's end to talk earnestly about the shoe-polish which their friends ought to use and the chances in life they miss by not so doing, or advising each other to take lessons in self-confidence.

I find myself listening for visitors to exchange the wise criticisms of tobacco indulged in by one of my favourite advertisements, and I still hope to overhear customers chatting confidingly to the manager at one of the big stores after the fashion of the young people who are about to furnish.

I feel sure as I read a certain American weekly that no table is itself without a particular brand of ginger ale, and I can hardly wait to buy a face-cream after reading what one beautiful lady so unselfishly confides to another about its merits. A proud husband tells the world in the person of a smiling guest that his wife enamelled all the furniture, but I cannot decide from her expression whether she is pleased or whether she wished him to suppose that she had a decorator in for days and days. Another man thoughtfully shares with his inquisitive friends the secrets of his collars and braces, and a gentleman with shoulders like a boxer's takes time while watching a rugger match to tell his friends in pleasant sentences where he got his greatcoat.

Yes, there is something wrong with our conversation. Compared with that of the advertisements it is egotistical, lacking in definiteness, and sometimes ungrammatical. And how dull the papers and magazines would be without those smiling people with their exact and friendly statements.

The Elder Tree.

A correspondent in Oxford writes to ask if I can tell her anything about the elder tree. Now what, I wonder, does she wish to know about that particular tree? Is it:—

Elder that hath tough bark, tree that in truth hurts sore,

or does she know that

The Herefordian plant
Caresses freely the contiguous Peach,
Hazel, and weight-resisting Palm, and likes to
Approach the Quince, and the Elder's pithy stem.

Is there some fable about the elder or a superstition which escapes me? Perhaps some reader interested in trees can tell.

PETER ROBINSON

637

447

Catalogue of SUMMER FASHIONS sent on request.

640

637. New CAPE COAT of Striped Wool Georgette, with large Hare collar, dyed baum marten colour. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. In black, navy or beige. Sizes: W., O.S. and X.O.S. **8½ Gns**

447. New CAPE COAT of Wool Georgette, with collar of beige Squirrel. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. In black, navy, beige or light blue. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. **16 Gns**

640. COAT of Wool Georgette, slightly flared. Lined throughout. In navy, brown, beige or black. Sizes: S.S.W., S.W., W. and O.S. **75/-**

638

638. Attractive COAT of soft flecked material, with strappings of self-colour. Lined throughout. In mixtures of fawn, blue, brown or red. Sizes: S.S.W., S.W., W. and O.S. **5½ Gns**

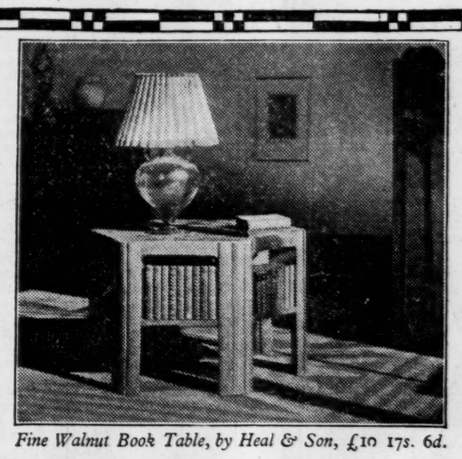
636. COAT of Fancy Woollen Marocain, with collar of Hare, dyed beige or baum marten colour. Lined with Crêpe de Chine. In black, navy or beige. Sizes: S.W., W. and O.S. **10 Gns**

547. CAPE COAT of Lightweight Wool Romaine, with tucks at hip-line falling in slight flares. Lined throughout. In blue, beige or black. Sizes: S.W. and W. **6 Gns**

636

547

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd., OXFORD STREET & REGENT STREET, W.1.



Fine Walnut Book Table, by Heal & Son, £10 17s. 6d.

THE business of furnishing is an exercise in the art and science of making things pleasant and fit their purpose. It is not necessary to be troubled about Jacobean and Georgian and the rest; we merely want our comforts expressed in agreeable forms and colours and patterns. The furniture in Heal & Son's shop is worth seeing, and worth buying, because it complies with these essentials.

Illustrated Catalogues sent on request

HEAL'S

193-198, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

USEFUL TWO-PIECE SUIT

in a fancy Check Wool Georgette. Well cut Dress has a skirt with tailored pleats back and front, and the bodice has a jabot of Georgette to tone. Coat is cut on long lines, lined throughout with a Crepe-de-Chine, and finished with soft Hare collar to tone. In Black, Navy, Beaver, Blue or Raspberry. In W. and O.S. sizes. PRICE

10½ gns.

HARVEY NICHOLS of KNIGHTSBRIDGE

PRACTICAL Two-Piece SUITS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY WEAR

TWO-PIECE SUIT

Coat is Tizia over figured Silk. Dress trimmed pleated frill with plain border and Beige Crepe-tie at neck. In S.W. and W. sizes. Black, Navy, Blue or Green. PRICE

10½ gns.

DRESS AND COAT

in fancy Georgette. Dress has pleated skirt, and coat is finished with soft fur collar to tone. In Blue, Beige and Black, or Navy flecked White. PRICE

10½ gns.

HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD., KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON S.W.

"FLIRTING" WITH UNION.

CONGREGATIONALISTS IN CONFERENCE.

CHAIRMAN'S WORK FOR PEACE.

By OUR CHURCH CORRESPONDENT.

To-morrow the ninety-eighth annual assembly of the Congregational Union of England and Wales is meeting in the City Temple, under the chairmanship of a minister who was in the Baptist ministry until the period of the war.

Dr. F. W. Norwood went to the City Temple as an occasional and practically unknown preacher, and then in 1920 was elected minister, because of his remarkable pulpit gifts, and is now regarded, both here and in America, as one of the outstanding Free Church preachers.

With the approval of Archbishop Lord Davidson, he entered two years ago upon a Peace crusade throughout the chief English centres, which aroused great attention. It is understood that he will have something to say respecting the international situation when he delivers his chairman's address on Tuesday morning.

PROBABLE MOVES.

During its annual assembly the Congregational Union will receive a visit from the moderator of the English Presbyterian Church (Rev. W. Lewis Robertson). He will speak on Tuesday morning, and something will probably be said concerning the "flirtations" now proceeding between English Presbyterians and Congregationalists with respect to union. No "proposal" has as yet been submitted, but leaders on both sides have looked upon the signs without disfavour, even though no formal advances have been made.

On Tuesday evening a distinguished Presbyterian minister (Rev. Jas. Reid, of Eastbourne) is to speak with Canon W. H. Elliott, of St. Paul's Cathedral, on "The New Approach of the Churches to Each Other."

One of the features of the Assembly is the missionary sermon on Thursday by a Chinese convert—Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, of Peking. It is the first time that a preacher from a missionary centre has occupied this position at the City Temple.

The assembly will consider a resolution on the Government proposals with respect to elementary education, but it is not yet known whether Congregationalists will be in agreement or whether they are to seek variations of the scheme as suggested in the recent White Paper.

WESLEYAN M.P.s' DINNER.

The President of the Wesleyan Conference (Dr. William F. Lofthouse), who is the official head of one branch of the Methodist Church, which numbers millions of members, and many more millions of adherents throughout the world, will be entertained to dinner to-morrow night at the House of Commons by the Wesleyan M.P.'s. The three political parties will be represented.

Mr. Walter Runciman (Lib., St. Ives), the Northern shipowner, will preside.

Others present will be: Sir Kingsley Wood (Con., Woolwich West), ex-Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health; Mr. C. G. Ammon (Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty); Mr. J. J. Lawson (Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour), Sir Tudor Walters, Mr. A. Henderson and Mr Will Henderson—sons of the Foreign Secretary, whose duties abroad preclude his presence—Sir W. Edge, Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., Dr. Burgin, Mr. Horrabin, Mr. Milner Gray, Mr. Scrimgeour, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, and the organiser, Mr. Isaac Foot, the Member for Bodwin, who has revived the idea, and is wishful that the gathering should be annual.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC.

EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY COMPOSITIONS.

In giving the first of his two piano recitals of the present season at Æolian Hall, M. Borovsky confined his attention to composers of the eighteenth century, whose music he divided into categories to be given "in its original form" and "in modern transcriptions."

It is a little difficult to maintain such a rather artificial distinction in regard to keyboard music of two hundred years ago, when the capacity of the modern pianoforte was undreamt of. A modern instrument of the best being in service, the pianist had to choose between attempting to imitate upon it, as at least one clever performer is accustomed to do, the attenuated *timbre* more proper to the bygone clavier, and playing upon it quite normally.

With his instinctive sympathies for colouring, M. Borovsky was no doubt wise to give rein to his impulses, which are invariably of musical origin, irrespective of the idea outlined above.

Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, a Haydn Sonata, some pieces by Couperin and Handel supplied him with many opportunities for exhibiting his neat precision and sense of proportion. On the other hand, it is just possible that such a transcription as that made by Sgambati of Glück's "Melodie," realised more fully the spirit of the eighteenth century. The definition here was exquisite, which is more than could be said as regards one or two of the Bach-Busoni Chorale Preludes.

At his last recital, in a fortnight's time, M. Borovsky will play music by Slav composers (including Chopin).

MISS LILA BODDAM.

At Grotrian Hall, Miss Lila Boddam was introduced to the public as a singer. The programme chosen for the purpose was a conventional one—old Italian songs; lieder; and modern examples.

She keeps the pitch well and her enunciation is clear, even if the pronunciation itself is frequently faulty. But, when every allowance is made for the nervousness induced by a first appearance, it did not appear that her studies had been directed to "placing" her particular quality of voice very agreeably.

And there was little or no evidence of any disposition to vary its colour; and not very much of the stirrings of musical instinct. To be brutally frank, it did seem incredible for anyone to sing Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and remain so little moved by it.

Mr. Ivor Newton accompanied, and Mr. Lauri Kennedy contributed some neat 'cello-playing, with Miss Dorothy Kennedy at the piano. H. F.

WREN CHURCH RESTORED.

ORIGINAL FLOOR BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, in Queen Victoria Street, Wren's first church to be completed after the Great Fire, has now been restored according to Wren's original plan.

The church has always been closely associated with the fishery industry, the old fish market being within its parish boundaries. Certain defects were found in the flooring last year, and Mr. J. G. Macartney, surveyor to St. Paul's Cathedral, advised a reconstruction of the floor and walls. In carrying out this work the original Wren floor was brought to light.

A "May Fayre" for the restoration fund will be held on Friday and Saturday in the Carpenters' Hall, Throgmorton Avenue. It will be opened on Friday, at 3.15, by Lady Ebbisham, and on Saturday, at 12.30, by Lady Studd.

NELSON'S EMMA

INTERESTING LETTER FOR MUSEUM.

HUSBAND'S FEARS.

NO MATCH FOR HER YOUTH AND BEAUTY.

A number of acquisitions bearing upon English history were made by the trustees of the British Museum at their monthly meeting yesterday. The most remarkable from a personal point of view is without a doubt a newly-discovered letter from Sir William Hamilton to his nephew, the Hon. Charles Greville, discussing the possibility of Hamilton receiving his future wife (Nelson's "Emma") at Naples. Emma had led an extremely helter-skelter life for several years, but was at the date of the letter (June 1, 1785) living in London under the protection of Greville, who allowed her £20 a year for her total expenses in dress and pocket money. Greville had grown tired of her, and had written a letter nearly a month previously suggesting that his comparatively wealthy uncle, then Ambassador of Naples, should take her off his own hands, without, of course, question of marriage.

Sir William fills seven foolscap pages with his reply, part being devoted to describing his Italian travels and his making Greville his heir.

"As to Emma," he continues, "was I in England and you was to bring your present plan to bear, and she woud put herself under my protection, I woud take her most readily, for I really love her and think better of her than of anyone in her Situation." But, after all, he reflects, she really loves Charles, and Naples is a small place, and people will talk. He is himself already elderly, and even if Emma is not unfaithful to him, still he will always have the fear that she is being tempted by young men.

AN ALTRUISTIC PLAN.

Sir William reflects that he is "not a match for so much youth and beauty," but he has been so much affected by her charms (though always in a perfectly honourable and friendly way) that should Charles ever marry, and Emma retire into the country, he himself will give her "an allowance of £50 a year till your circumstances enable you to provide better for her."

This altruistic plan did not, of course, ever come into being. Sir William was persuaded to invite her after all to Naples. She arrived in April of the following year, received Sir William's attentions with some unwillingness, and married him five years later at Marylebone. Nelson first met her in 1793 as Lady Hamilton, and their acquaintance ripened under Sir William's eye in the last years of the eighteenth century.

This interesting letter forms part of a large collection of family papers and documents which Lady Capel Cure has presented to the Museum, another interesting specimen being a letter from Emma herself to a dunning tradesman, thanking him for his "obliging note." The other documents refer chiefly to the Oxenden and Greville families, and more than a dozen volumes will be filled by those presented to the Museum, while a further selection will go to other public libraries.

MANUSCRIPT VOLUMES.

An even larger deposit (this time on loan) has been made by the trustees of the late Duke of Newcastle, consisting of 179 manuscript volumes and seven rolls. They contain fine specimens of Italian, French, and Indian illumination, historical papers of great importance, mediæval chronicles, and much that bears on local as well as national history. Byron's "Curse of Minerva" is among the literary manuscripts lent by the Clumber trustees.

Meanwhile, the Department of Printed Books has acquired two extremely rare seventeenth century works, the one a panegyric of that rarely praised monarch James II. by a Frenchman (as it appears) resident in London at the king's accession; the other an answer by John Evelyn, the diarist, to a pamphlet written against Charles II.

BEAUTIFUL MINIATURES.

Miniatures of great beauty have been added to the Department of Manuscripts through the purchase of a fine Russian manuscript of about A.D. 1500, containing the four Gospels, with paintings of all the Evangelists except St. John, and unusual marginal drawings of plants and flowers. It has been attributed, rather doubtfully, to the famous icon-painter, Rublev. Beautiful Turkish, Arabic, and Persian manuscripts have also been added, while the Department of Ceramics has purchased 31 specimens of Caughley porcelain, made by Thomas Turner, who introduced the willow-pattern to England, together with seventeen of the copper-plates from which he transferred his designs.

QUEEN OF NORWAY AT A WEDDING.

MISS PONSONBY AND MR. O. P. HAIG.

The Queen of Norway, attended by Miss Von Hanno, was present yesterday at the marriage of Miss Rosamond Ponsonby, eldest daughter of Mr. George Arthur Ponsonby, of Montpelier Square, S.W., to Mr. Oliver Peter Haig, son of Colonel Haig, of Ramornie. Mr. Ponsonby, who gave his daughter away, is the Comptroller of the Household and private secretary to the Queen of Norway. The wedding took place at All-Saints, Ennismore Gardens, Prebendary Percival officiating with the Rev. H. M. Relton.

The bride wore a simple picture gown of ivory chiffon, the ankle-length skirt falling in floating panels. Her train of ivory satin, rounded at the foot, was draped with antique lace, and her tulle veil fell from a triple wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley tied with silver tissue ribbon. Master Kay Irgens, wearing trousers of sweet pea pink satin with a tussore silk shirt to match, was the only page.

The child bridesmaids were Miss Maud Elisabeth Ponsonby, Miss Victoria Ponsonby, and Miss Sonia Irgens. Their charming frocks, cut with high-waisted bodices and full skirts reaching to the ground, were composed of sweet-pea pink organdi muslin embroidered all over with pink and blue spots. Narrow blue and pink satin ribbons encircled their waists and they wore wreaths of pink rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Each maid carried a small posy of pink roses, carnations, and primroses, and wore necklaces of blue and pink beads, the gifts of the bridegroom. Mr. Eric Smith was the best man.

There was no reception. Guests present at the ceremony included:—

Colonel Haig, Mrs. G. A. Ponsonby, Mrs Esmé Haig, Mr. and the Hon Mrs. Sydney Ponsonby Mrs. Robert Ponsonby, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ponsonby and Miss Odeyne Ponsonby, Mrs. Theobold Ponsonby, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Czarnikow, Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, Admiral Maclachlan, Captain John Haig, Mrs. Manton and the Misses Manton, Master Frederick Ponsonby, Miss A. Haig.

The Norwegian Minister and Monsieur Meier Lady Davison, Admiral Sir Percy Grand, Mrs. Picton Phillips, Mr and Mrs. Alvery Jennings. Mr. Nicholas Charrington Mrs. Crabbe, the Misses Randell, Miss C. Pillans, Miss Allen Brown Admiral Pilcher and Miss Pilcher, Miss Crabbe, Mrs. Darvall, Miss Maclachlan Miss Weber, Mr. and Mrs Wight Boycott, Mrs F. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs Irgens Miss Hilda Dillon.

Major and Mrs Ticehurst, Miss N. and Miss B. Allen Brown, Mr I. W MacInnes, Mrs. Kingscote, Mrs. S. Guinness Mrs. Seymour Neville, Mrs Lyons, Mrs. Findlay Mrs Grove, Miss Brock, and Mrs. Hollebone.

The bride received a beautiful gold-fitted dressing-case and a platinum and ruby bracelet, and the bridegroom a gold and silver cigarette-case from the Queen of Norway.

RECLUSE'S MONEY FOR BARTS.

FAMILY QUARREL REVEALED AT INQUEST.

HIGH COURT ACTION BY BROTHERS.

The inquest on the body of Percy Thomas (72), a recluse who, after the police had forced an entrance, was found dead at midnight on Monday in his house at Greenside Road, West Croydon, was held at Croydon yesterday. Mr. Thomas was reputed to be a rich man. Mr. H. Izod Rogers, solicitor, told the Coroner that he represented the executors, St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

Vivian Thomas, a brother, of West Ashling, near Chichester, said that Percy Thomas was a retired chemist, who lived alone. He (witness) had formerly lived in Croydon, and last saw his brother about eighteen months ago.

The Coroner: Did you speak to him?—No.

Were you on speaking terms with him?—No, not for the last twenty-odd years.

You did not speak to him, although sometimes you had seen him as often as twice a week?—Yes, we just passed one another.

Did he speak to his other brothers?—Not to any of us. He was bound over in the High Court not to interfere with or molest us in any way.

FIVE WILLS.

Francis T. Orford, the nextdoor neighbour, said that his house was owned by Thomas. He remembered Thomas's wife, who died about five years ago. In those days they had visitors. After her death, however, Mr. Thomas only saw visitors on the doorstep. He would simply open the door and chat to them. He seemed to have perfect health.

The Coroner: He appeared to you to be quite normal?—Well, he used to recite a lot to himself.

Mr. Orford said Mr. Thomas, who collected his own rents, was in and out all day long. They last saw him on Friday evening. Mr. Thomas did most of his own cooking, but Mrs. Orford did some, and the cooked food used to be put outside his door late on Saturday evenings.

Questioned about a will, Mr. Orford said that Mr. Thomas made one about eighteen months ago, and he and his wife witnessed it. He (Mr. Orford) retained the will in a sealed envelope at Mr. Thomas's request.

The Coroner: What was on the envelope?—"To be sent to Bartholomew's at once in the event of my death."

Did you send it?—Yes, right away—practically the following day.

DUST-COVERED PAPERS.

Police-Sergeant Hedges said they found Mr. Thomas clothed only in shirt and vest.

The Coroner: You took possession of no bonds or property of that sort?—No, sir. The place seemed to be covered with papers, and they were smothered with dust.

He added that they got into communication with Mr. Thomas's brother in consequence of finding an address on a Christmas card.

Dr. E. P. Chennells, of Thornton Heath, said that the man had been dead about forty-eight hours when he saw him. There was no sign of violence or foul play. The post-mortem showed that the heart was much enlarged, and death was due to heart failure through the degeneration of the muscles.

The Coroner recorded a verdict of "Death from natural causes."

AUCTIONS AND ESTATES.

OLD GEORGIAN RESIDENCE WITH 467 ACRES.

A Kentish Wealden estate of interest and attraction, in the residential district verging on Rye, is to be sold, as a whole or in lots, by Knight, Frank, and Rutley, at Ashford, on June 17. It is the property of Major Herbert Neve, and includes the typical old Georgian residence of Ashenden, restored in 1913 by Sir Reginald Blomfield, with about 467 acres and nine cottages. The estate lies around the hamlet of Smallhythe, and adjoins the home of the late Dame Ellen Terry.

On Wednesday, at Leicester, Knight, Frank, and Rutley will offer by auction for Sir Maurice Levy, Great Glen House, with some 178 acres, in the heart of the Fernie country, and on Thursday, at Hanover Square, they will submit St. Leonards, Bengeo, Hertford.

The remaining portions of the Braziers End Estate, Cholesbury, Bucks, are to be sold by auction by Knight, Frank, and Rutley, at Chesham, on May 29. Important agricultural and sporting properties are to be offered by auction by the same firm at King's Lynn, on June 24. These comprise the Watlington estate between King's Lynn and Downham Market, Norfolk, including Church Farm, Watlington, with about 104 acres.

St. James' Square is gradually sharing the fate of other well-known squares in London, as commercial firms are tending to squeeze out the resident populace. Norfolk House, the London home of the Duke of Norfolk, in whose family it has been for well over two centuries, is to be sold privately, or by auction on July 8, by Hampton and Sons, who are the sole agents. The unrestricted freehold site area covers some 30,000 square feet. At their sale rooms on Tuesday Hampton and Sons will offer West Ashling House, near Chichester, a freehold residential property, with 46 acres of gardens and grounds.

Acting on the instructions of the Public Trustee, Gordon Prior and Goodwin are to sell the Hanley Court estate, Worcestershire, extending to some 1,552 acres, and having a rent roll of £1,742 per annum. There is a vast quantity of magnificent timber, the majority of which is ready for felling. The fine old Queen Anne mansion has many appointments attributed to the Brothers Adam and Chippendale. The estate affords fine shooting, and there is a mile of fishing in the River Teme.

George Trollope and Sons have received instructions from the executors of Sir Charles Russell to sell by auction Littleworth Corner, Burnham Beeches, an attractive old-world property of convenient size, with about 42 acres. Three golf courses are within easy reach. The Grosvenor estate lease of 34, Eaton Square, has been sold by George Trollope and Sons, who have also disposed of 16, Cadogan Place (in conjunction with Chesterton and Sons).

The sale by private treaty of Chetwode Priory, near Buckingham, is announced by Hampton and Sons. Bentall, Horsley, and Baldry acted for the purchaser. The Popham Manor estate, near Basingstoke, having about one mile frontage to the Winchester-Basingstoke Road, and containing about 700 acres, has been sold privately by Harding and Harding, of Winchester.

Nicholas report the sale of Great Pagehurst, Staplehurst, Kent, an estate of about 300 acres. Part of the estate is let to the Air Ministry as an emergency landing ground. Every lot, except the Castle and a small dairy farm, of the Haggerston Castle estate has been sold by Ward, Price, and Co., of Scarborough. Since the auction an offer has been received for the farm, while negotiations are also in progress for the sale of the Castle. At the auction over £37,000 was realised.

EAST END HOSTELS.

The Lord Chief Justice and Mr. J. H. Thomas will speak on the John Benn Hostel at the annual dinner of the East End Hostels Association at the Mansion House on May 27. Viscount Astor will preside, and among those present will be:—

Lady Astor, M.P., Mr. Wedgwood Benn, M.P., Lord Feversham, Lord Clive, Lord Pentland, Mr. B. C. Sherriff, Miss Haldane, Sir John Barran, Mr. Geoffrey Duveen, Don Agustin Edwards, Mr. Gerald France, Sir Harry Hepburn, Sir Robert Kindersley, Dr. Herbert Levinstein, Sir Percy Mackinnon, Sir William Noble, Mr. Handley Page, Sir Denison Ross, Sir Henry and Lady Rothband, Air Commodore C. R. Samson, and Sir Edward Stockton.

EROS'S DAMAGED WING.

Eros, the god of love, has a damaged wing. This revelation is made in the report of the Local Government Records and Museums Committee of the London County Council.

It is stated that the committee has accepted an offer to carry out repairs to a wing of the figure of Eros, which formerly stood in Piccadilly Circus, for £19 10s.

DICKINS & JONES

FUR WEEK

BEGINS TO-MORROW

Lowest Prices for 14 Years

THE remarkable reductions which Dickins & Jones have made for this week, bring fur prices to their lowest level for 14 years! . . . . . This is an astonishing fact and one of which Dickins & Jones recommend their customers to take immediate advantage, as the recent London Fur Sales give a clear indication that a rise in the prices of the better grade skins will occur during the present year. . . . . Any fur purchased during this week will be stored quite free of charge until the end of the year.

NATURAL MUSQUASH

A very special purchase enables us to offer good quality Natural Musquash Coats at a truly exceptional price. Made from full winter skins, these coats have a sumptuous roll collar and new sleeves. Former price 25 Gns. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS **18**

SEAL CONEY

Fine quality French Coney skins have been used to produce this excellent group of Coats, offering amazing value. The collar and cuffs are of Natural Black Skunk, and every coat is beautifully lined. Former price 30 Gns. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS **18**

Furs, First Floor

STOLES & TIES

SABLE KOLINSKY

We have a very fine range of Stoles in this becoming fur, all offered very considerably below to-day's market value. A typical example is a particularly fine Stole made from 10 extra choice skins. Former price 25 Gns. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS. **15**

4 skins - GNS. **7** 2 skins - GNS. **3½**

FOX TIES

A large and varied group of Fox Ties in splendid colours of Blue, Brown and Beige. Former prices 40/- to 63/- FUR WEEK PRICES, from **20/-**

CANADIAN MINK

(Above, left)

Our whole range of Canadian Mink Coats has been greatly reduced. The model illustrated, of which there are three, has a delightfully worked roll collar and sleeves. Former price 275 Gns. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS. **149**

(Above, right)

Silky full quality skins of a very rich colour have been used for this superb model. Made in a good full size, we have allowed ample sweep for wrap, and the lines have been carefully studied to give a gracious slimming effect. Former price 600 gns. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS. **350**

MINK MARMOT

Wonderful values are offered in this group of Coats, which, though hard-wearing, are unusually smart. Sketched is a model in fancy working, with roll collar. Plain Coats and fancy worked Coats this week from GNS **12**

Former prices 19-30 Gns.

9½ GN: GROUP

This smart coat in Grey Slink Lamb (available in 3 sizes) shows the opportunities awaiting the personal buyer from this group. Other coats are in Bronze Sealskin, Bronze Moleskin, Nutria Lamb, etc., etc. ALL ONE PRICE GNS **9½**

BLACK MUSQUASH

We have been successful in securing a parcel of exceptionally high-grade skins at a price that allows us to offer astounding value in this beautiful fur. The models are in various styles and sizes and prices range from GNS **45**

Former prices from 59 Gns.

SABLE SQUIRREL

A particularly choice model from the sable squirrel group with a delightful collar of Silver Fox. A Coat that commands envious admiration. FUR WEEK PRICE GNS **89**

Former price 129 Gns.

DICKINS & JONES, LTD *Telephone: Gerrard 9700* REGENT STREET, W.1

Thrilling New Serial!

MYSTERY AT ANGEL'S END

By John Chancellor

A story full of thrills and amazing happenings, through which runs a delightful romance.

BEGINS IN TO-MORROW'S

DAILY SKETCH

ALL THE BEST PICTURES

LOUVRE FASHION WEEK

BEGINS TO-MORROW

This well-designed two-piece charmingly illustrates the modern line. It is made from printed ninon and has a yoke of black ciré lace. Shirring is introduced on the hips, from which the long skirt falls in graceful points. Available in black/beige/green. GNS 9½

Printed georgette has been used in the making of this charming afternoon gown, which has the shoulder-cape that is such a feature of the season's mode. The long flared skirt joins the bodice in an unusual manner, and is pin-tucked at front and back. In beige/red, navy/pink, or blue/yellow. GNS 6

This charming frock is an excellent choice for summer street-wear. It is styled from printed crêpe-de-Chine, and has a cape and tiered skirt edged with self material. The collar and front are of white georgette. Available in beige/green/black only. GNS 6½

The printed ninon two-piece shown in the above illustration can be used for afternoon or semi-evening wear with equal success. The long skirt is made with godet fullness and the accompanying jacket has set-in sleeves. Available in claret only. GNS 5

In this chic ensemble the skirt flares smartly from the waist and the jacket features a shoulder-bow which is particularly becoming. This is a mode suitable for both afternoon and semi-evening wear. Available in pink/blue/green only. £5-19-6

Mannequin Parades Daily at 3 p.m.

NOT for many seasons has there been such a distinct change in fashion; long skirts and a higher waist-line are once more *de rigueur*. In these parades at The Louvre will be shown a complete collection of Summer Fashions for every occasion, which cannot fail to engage the interest of every style-conscious woman.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, May 13th to 15th.

Write, call, or telephone Mayfair 0400 for seat reservations.

Smart bathing dress in fine wool, Canadian shape, with knickers attached, as shown in the above illustration. Available in jade, red, lemon, black or royal. 25/9

Attractively designed two-piece bathing suit in wool stockinette, bound with contrasting colours, as shown above. Available in royal, black, or jade. Available in sizes: W. and S.W. Complete: 20/-

Sun-suit of fine wool, in black, red, jade, lemon, or orange. Sizes: W. and S.W. 8/11

Beach trousers of fine wool stockinette, in jade, red, black, nigger, or royal. 23/-

Rubber bathing-cap in a good range of attractive colours, 1/9.

Very Special OFFER

of two of Babani's famous perfumes—"Carnation" and "Sousouki". This offer positively cannot be repeated.

REDUCED from 21/- to 10/-

Newest Parisian sandal shoe, made from a soft tan leather, with chrome sole. A particularly comfortable fitting model. Available in sizes 2—8.

12/6

Smart and comfortable sports shoe in caramel box calf, with chrome sole, tied with silk laces. Also available in one-bar style. Sizes 2—8. 21/-

THE LOUVRE Telephone: Mayfair 0400 OXFORD CIRCUS W1

PARIS CAIRO CORK *Magasins du Louvre (Paris and London) Ltd.* ROSARIO BUENOS AYRES

24,170 TONS

SOUTHAMPTON TO NEW YORK

30,000 TONS

S/S ROTTERDAM Newly Reconstructed

All Cabins in both Vessels fitted with Hot and Cold Water and Bedsteads. Swimming Pool and Gymnasium

S/S STATENDAM Holland's Largest Luxury Liner

Next Sailings:- MAY 17TH JUNE 14TH JULY 12TH

Next Sailings:- JUNE 7TH JULY 5TH AUG. 2ND

Apply:-HOLLAND AMERICA LINE-19, PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1. OR LOCAL AGENTS EVERYWHERE

CHESTER RACES,

MAY 13, 14 & 15.

TUESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): **CHESTER VASE.**

WEDNESDAY (First Race 2 o'clock): **CHESTER CUP.**

THURSDAY (First Race 1 o'clock): **DEE STAKES.**

WORLD-FAMED FOR GOLF.

TROON

on the Airy Ayrshire Coast, is the finest resort to go to, whether you golf or not. Splendid Beach. Bathing and Boating. Daily Pleasure Sails on Firth of Clyde. Golf is cheap—from 2/- a day and 7/6 a week—and there is Fine Holiday Accommodation. Excellent Service and Cheap Holiday Tickets by L.M.S. Railway. Illustrated Guide Free from Town Clerk (Dept. T14), Troon.

The Earthly Holiday Paradise is assuredly the

ISLE OF SKYE

Painters and Poets have drawn inspiration from its mountains, moors, lochs and narrow winding straits, yet its full glory its glamour, its solace are only to be gathered by a visit. Fine Holiday Hotels. Golf, Boating Fishing. Tourist and Excursion Tickets during season by L.M.S. Railway to Kyle of Lochalsh—half-mile across from Skye. Illustrated Guide, post free 2d., from Holiday Bureau (Dept. S. 4), Portree, Isle of Skye.

THE UNIVERSITIES

SUMMER PRODUCTION OF O.U.D.S.

"TWELFTH NIGHT."

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

OXFORD, Saturday.

Mr. Gyles Isham, ex-President of the Union and O.U.D.S., and ex-editor of the *Isis*, will be responsible for the production of "Twelfth Night," this year's open-air play. The part of Viola will be played by Miss Adele Dixon, but the other rôles remain as yet uncertain. The Fellows' Garden, the Queen's College, has been selected as the venue of the play, and if all goes well, the production, which takes place during the charitable amenities of Commemoration, may well be a success.

In aid of the Radcliffe Infirmary, an institution which must receive more intellectual support than any other organisation in the country, performances of Milton's "Samson Agonistes" are to be given in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College on May 22, 23, 24, 26, and 28, at 2.15 p.m. The male cast consists entirely of undergraduate members of the college, and the play is produced by Mr. N. H. K. A. Coghill, M.A.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES.

Keble College has long been governed in a curiously arbitrary fashion. All authority was vested in the warden, in conjunction with an imposing but very remote council. Thus, the tutorial staff possessed no powers of their own, either in settling constitutional matters of the college, or in dealing with undergraduates, but depended for their authority entirely on the warden. Under the new scheme, which has been approved by the Visitor of the College (the Archbishop of Canterbury), the tutors have become Fellows and have a statutory right to their share in the control of the college. The council still retains control over endowments, benefices, and other financial concerns; it also appoints the warden and sanctions the election of the bursar.

THE POWELL BEQUEST.

One of the attractions of Oxford lies in the difficulty of discovering the whereabouts of its particular beauties. Thus, the collection of engraved historical portraits, chiefly of the eighteenth century, made by Charles Marten Powell, and bequeathed through the National Art Collections Fund to Somerville College, is only visible to *bona-fide* students of history, during term, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES.

The Halley lecture for 1930 will be delivered by Arthur Stanley Eddington, Hon. D.Sc., F.R.S., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Plumian Professor of Astronomy in the University of Cambridge. The subject will be "The Rotation of the Galaxy," and the lecture will take place on Friday, May 30, at 5 p.m., in the lecture room of the University Museum.

The Herbert Spencer lecture for 1930 is to be given by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell. It will be delivered on Tuesday, June 3rd, at 5 p.m., in the Examination Schools. The subject will be "Materialism and Vitalism in Biology."

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

After the indifferent support which some of the subscription concerts have received in the past, the enthusiasm with which the musical festival has been greeted must console the hearts of patriotic music-lovers in Oxford. It was a specially happy thought to open the festival with a number of performances at which the public might be present with no other payment than that involved in a collection.

After the "Elijah" and Bach concert at the beginning of the week, Oxford music came into its own on Thursday, when the works of several members of the University were performed. These included Dr. Ernest Walker's Sonata for piano and 'cello, played by the composer and Mr. Ivor James, and four songs by Mr. Pickard-Cambridge, admirably sung by Mr. Marcus Beresford to the nervously sensitive accompaniment of the composer. Mr. Beresford also gave four songs by Mr. Herbert Murrill (Worcester), one of the most promising of the younger Oxford composers.

DEATH UNDER AN ANÆSTHETIC.

INQUEST ON SOLDIER ADJOURNED.

The Aldersbot Coroner yesterday adjourned the inquest on Signalman William Walter Day, Royal Corps of Signals, who died in the hospital while under an anæsthetic during an operation.

Day had been engaged in laying a telephone cable from a cart, and received serious injury to a hand, which necessitated his removal to hospital and an operation.

Lieut. J. Black, Royal Army Medical Corps, said he was asked by the operating surgeon to administer the anæsthetic, and as he was the orderly officer he did so. Being unprepared at the moment for the work, he did not have his stethoscope with him, but examined Day's eyes and tested him in other ways, and came to the conclusion that he was fit.

Day stopped breathing under the anæsthetic, and although they worked on him for an hour they failed to restore respiration.

A post-mortem examination revealed persistent thymus gland, that the walls of the heart were thin and atrophied, and an enlarged liver.

When the coroner heard that some organs and blood had been sent away for examination, he adjourned the inquest to May 20.

STRUCK DOWN IN SOHO.

COUNSEL'S STORY OF ATTACK ON EX-CAPTAIN.

The story of a Soho street attack upon an ex-captain was told at Marlborough Street yesterday.

Walter Miller (44), civil engineer, of Bromley, was charged on remand with being drunk and disorderly in Oxford Street, and with assaulting Inspector Francis and P.-C. Jack Johnson.

Inspector Francis said that when he took Miller into custody he became very violent and kicked witness and P.-C. Johnson. During the war Miller served in the Royal Engineers, and became a captain. He was mentioned in despatches three times.

Replying to Mr. Frampton (defending), Inspector Francis said Miller was suffering from a severe wound over his eye, and there were marks round his throat which indicated that someone had seized him there. Miller told him he had been robbed of his watch and £10. His wallet had the appearance of having been rifled. The assault on the police was not deliberate.

Mr. Frampton said Miller, after visiting a club, went out to search for his chauffeur. While doing so he was seized from behind, struck a violent blow, and fell to the ground. His pockets were rifled and he was left only half-conscious. He staggered into Oxford Street, and his condition was as much due to the assault as to the drink he had had. When the inspector came he thought he was being attacked again, and began struggling. In this way the assaults were committed.

Mr. Mead inflicted fines of £2 for being drunk and disorderly and £3 for the assaults.

A NEW MAID OR MANSERVANT?—The help you require may be found in the Situations Bureau columns of the SUNDAY TIMES, or obtainable by advertising for it. The rate is 1s. a line. See page 30.

PROCESSION IN ROBES.

LONDON DEGREE DAY CEREMONIAL.

L.C.C. GRANTS.

INCREASE OF £24,000.

By OUR LONDON UNIVERSITY CORRESPONDENT.

Next Wednesday is going to be a full day for London graduates. In the afternoon the annual ceremony of the presentation of degrees will take place in the Albert Hall.

The proceedings this year will be enlivened by an innovation in the ceremonial. The chief officials of the University and the members of the Court and Senate, in their academic robes, will form themselves into a procession at the Imperial College of Science, and will walk through the streets to the Albert Hall. The procession will be headed by the Chancellor, Lord Beauchamp.

The graduation dinner will be held in the evening at the Fishmongers' Hall. The Prime Minister has promised to attend, and among the other guests there will be the Chancellor, Earl Beauchamp, Lady Lettice Lygon, the Chairman of the Court, Lord MacMillan, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Burnham, Lord and Lady Riddell, the Master of the Fishmongers' Company, and other representatives of the city.

The presentation ball at the Piccadilly Hotel will finish up the day's engagements. Earl Beauchamp and Lady Lettice Lygon will be the hosts, and will be assisted by a large number of patrons.

INCREASED GRANTS.

The University has received an intimation from the London County Council that their grant for maintenance will be increased for the year beginning September, 1930, to £105,000. This is an addition of £24,000 to the present sum. The London County Council, in addition, devote large sums to other special purposes in the University, such as the payment of fees for students to whom free places have been awarded by them.

It will be the duty of the University Court to distribute the grant to meet the various requirements for which it is intended, which include maintenance not only at headquarters, but in the constituent schools, and to do so having regard also to the amount of money available from the Treasury, whose grant will also be larger than heretofore, for the total grant to all the Universities has been increased for the next five years by £250,000 a year, an increase of just over 16 per cent.

UNIVERSITY UNION.

A delightful change has come over the houses in Torrington Square which have been thrown together for the University Union as a resting-place before it emerges finally, as all those interested hope, in permanent quarters as part of the complete scheme for University buildings in the development of the Bloomsbury site. All the rooms have plenty of light, and those on Torrington Square have the advantage of an outlook on to green trees and grass; on the other side there is quite remarkable quiet. The furnishing is not complete, but a good start has been made. The rooms are in themselves attractive; they are well proportioned and have the good windows and fireplaces of the Late Georgian period to which they belong.

From the number of letters over the chimneypiece in the front hall, it is clear that the Union is already the centre of a busy student life, although the workmen are not yet out of the premises. The new Warden is certainly having plenty to do in getting everything going.

On June 10 the premises will be opened formally by the Chancellor, Lord Beauchamp, who is taking a keen and helpful interest in student affairs. It is hoped that the ball which is being built in the vacant space to the south of the Union will be ready by then, although it has hardly become more than an outline as yet. When it is completed it will be used for debates and games and dancing.

WOMEN STUDENTS.

The women students at University College held the annual At Home of their Union. The president, Miss C. B. McMillan, received the guests. The students responsible for the entertainment had decorated the cloisters with flowers, and Mrs. Kennedy Fraser sang some of her "Songs of the Hebrides" to a harp accompaniment by Miss Patuffa Kennedy Fraser. At Bedford College the students propose to hold a fête to collect money for the college extension fund. They are going to perform a pageant, "Time's Daughters," written by an old student, and there will be sideshows, stalls, and exhibition tennis.

UNION JACK IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

ASSEMBLY'S DECISION.

WINDHOEK (S.W. Africa), Saturday.

The Legislative Assembly of South-West Africa has passed a motion in favour of the Union Flag Act of 1927 applying to South-West Africa. The German members abstained from voting.

The mover of the resolution pointed out that no reason was ever given for hauling down the Union Jack in South-West Africa, which considerably hurt a certain section of the community. He said that the Union Jack was flown in the Union because it was the symbol of membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and South-West Africa, for this purpose, was part of the Union.

The effect of the passing of the motion will be that the Union Jack will now be flown at Windhoek and all ports in the territory.—*Reuter.*

[South West Africa, which was German South-West Africa before the war, is now administered by the Union under a mandate from the League of Nations dated December 17, 1920.]

MR. CLYNES, "CHIEF CONSTABLE."

"I am the Chief Constable of England, so chief constables had better be careful," said Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, after laying the foundation-stone of an extension to the circus and boxing arena at Belle Vue, Manchester, yesterday afternoon.

When laying the stone Mr. Clynes said: "My friend Mr. Winston Churchill is only a bricksetter, but I am a stonemason."

RED FLAG ON COFFIN.

The funeral of Alderman J. W. McGuffie, one of the pioneers of the Socialist party in Walthamstow, took place at Walthamstow cemetery yesterday. The Rev. R. Sorensen officiated, and an address was delivered by Mr. V. McEntee, M.P.

The coffin, which was carried by eight employees of the municipal tramways department, was draped with the Red Flag.

A GREAT ORCHESTRA.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam will give three evening concerts at the Royal Albert Hall under the conductorship of Dr. Mengelberg, who is termed "Amsterdam's God of Music." This will be the first visit of this orchestra of 100 players to England, and on arrival at Parkeston Quay on Tuesday evening they will be accorded an official welcome by the Mayor of Harwich Councillor T. H. F. Bernard.

Sir Thomas Beecham as representative of British music will journey down to Harwich to greet them.

THE SCHOOLGIRL 25 YEARS AGO.

MRS. CHURCHILL'S CONTRASTS.

TRAILING GOWNS AND HAIR "UP" DECREES.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

BROADSTAIRS, Saturday.

Some of the outward differences between the schoolgirl of a quarter of a century ago and the girl of to-day were indicated this afternoon by Mrs. Winston Churchill at the prize distribution at North Foreland School for Girls. In a happy speech she contrasted the proceedings with similar annual gatherings at her own school twenty-five years ago.

The schoolgirls of what she described in dubious tone as "the good old days" were, Mrs. Churchill said, very demure in their demeanour on such important occasions, for which a strict code of dress and deportment was prescribed. For one thing, it was decreed that those over seventeen years of age must have their hair "up." Then, their gowns—frocks were gowns in those days—must, it was ordained, touch the floor in front and trail six inches on the ground at the back.

But the independent initiative of the girls manifested itself in various ways as a result of decisions arrived at by them in "committee meetings." They agreed, among other things, to wear stiff tafetta petticoats which, they knew, would make an appropriate and impressive rustle as they walked up to the platform to receive their prizes.

18-INCH WAISTS.

Moreover, the question of the waist—an important aspect of the matter in those days—was solemnly debated, and it was decided that no girl's waist should measure more than eighteen inches.

These reminiscences, narrated in a lively vein, were listened to with immense merriment by the girls, as well as by the parents present.

Mrs. Churchill followed them up with some observations of satisfaction on the rational and more comfortable attire of the students of this, as of other, modern schools. She warmly complimented the Principal, Miss Wolseley-Lewis, on the fact that, while the curriculum of the school is of a high order intellectually, great care is taken to train the girls in practical accomplishments which will serve them in good stead in the home.

This was the twenty-first anniversary of the foundation of the school, which is ideally situated on the North Foreland cliff. The salubriousness of the site is eloquently attested by the perfect health reflected in the happy faces of the girls, whose robustness was shown in three cheers which they gave for their Principal—cheers which would have put a boy's school in the shade.

The fact, alluded to by Mrs. Churchill, that the thoroughly good modern education given runs parallel with the teaching of many homely subjects was illustrated in the fact that among the prizes were two for bed-making and darning; thus these typical English girls leave school not only well equipped intellectually, but ready to take their part in domestic and social life.

FOUNDER'S GREAT WORK.

A warm tribute to Miss Wolseley-Lewis's great work as Founder and Principal of the school was paid by the chairman of the Council, Sir Courtauld Thomson, who presided. He was supported by Lord Dawson of Penn (the previous chairman of the Council), Sir Harold Morris, K.C., Lady Birkbeck (a member of the Council), and Mrs. Benson, who was a pupil at the foundation of the school. Among former pupils present were the Hon. Mrs. Archer, Lady Alexander Haig, Lady Norah Jellicoe, the Hon. Margery Pease, Dr. Mary Hext, Miss Hope, the Hon. Rosemary Dawson, and Miss Wingfield.

After the prize distribution a series of costume dances was most efficiently given by pupils. One of these—a gavotte—was taken part in by Miss Sarah Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill; Miss Daphne Binny, head girl of the school; and the Hon. Sheila Berry, daughter of Lord Camrose, who is a member of the Council.

COTSWOLD COTTAGES.

MODERN DWELLINGS OF OLD STYLE.

Four cottages constructed to show that picturesque dwellings of local stone need not be more expensive than brick dwellings were, yesterday, opened in the Oxfordshire village of Filkins by Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister of Health. Designed in the traditional Cotswold style by Mr. Morley Horder, a member of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England, the cottages were built by the estate staff of the Hon. Stafford Cripps, K.C.

Mr. Cripps informed an assembly consisting of representatives of many local bodies, architects and other workers in the movement for safeguarding rural beauties, that the cottages had cost, without allowance for profit, £444 each. It was estimated that on a larger contract they could be built for £400.

Mr. Greenwood considered that these cottages would, in the fullness of time, become part of the soul of the Cotswolds. "Many of us to-day are ashamed," he went on, "of what generations before us have done, and, indeed, of what people of the present generation are doing to defile the country. We are a small enough country to make most of this land a national park, and to keep it as good as it is to-day.

"There is no reason why we should invade the countryside with structures which are foreign to it. I hate to see when I leave London in any direction the sprawling, disorganised developments which are taking place to-day of buildings which are ugly in themselves and form no part of the countryside on which they have been planted. That is a very bad thing for England. Unless we really take the matter in hand this country is not going to be worth living in in a relatively short space of time."

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Sunday Times

No. 394.] LONDON SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1830. [Price 7d.

David Wilkie, Esq., on Thursday, took the oaths in the Courts of the King's Bench, as portrait-painter to his Majesty.

The Magistrates of Devonshire have adopted so rigid a system of economy, that they have reduced the county expenditure from £20,000 per annum to £16,000. This is worthy of imitation.

In the new Stamp Act, soda water, in bottles, and Friar's-balsaam, about which there have been so many disputes with the Stamp-office, are expressly exempted from the necessity of using stamps.

Liber Precum. A Book of Prayers, executed about 1430, for King Charles VII. of France, by the same hand as the famous Bedford Missal, with 60 beautiful miniatures, has been sold for £94 10s., and The Chronicle of England, printed by Caxton in 1480, small folio, fetched £73 10s.

War is expected again to break out in India. Every regiment now in India is ordered to be recruited to its full complement, in consequence of a disposition manifested by the King of Ava to recommence hostilities against the British. *The Golden Feet* we should have thought, after the lesson of the last war, would not have been disposed thus early to try the temper of the English.

PETER ROBINSON

654.—Smart Picture Hat of fine Straw and Crinoline Lace, trimmed with Velvet Ribbon and French Flowers. In black or beige or in other colours to order. 5 Gns

660.—Dainty Hat of the new Crinoline Straw, bound and trimmed with Georgette. In beige, navy, Venetian-blue, almond-green, cherry, brown or black. Small and medium head-sizes 38/-

646.—Attractive Straw Hat, trimmed with Velvet Ribbon and Ornament. In natural with black, natural with navy, natural with brown, or in all-black. 37/6

653.—Soft Coarse Straw Hat trimmed with Petersham Ribbon in two tones, and ornament. In beech, blue, green, brown or black. Small, medium and large head-sizes. 20/-

428.—Pandan Straw Hat daintily trimmed and bound with Petersham Ribbon and finished with ornament. In the Season's colourings or black. Head-sizes: 6⅝, 6⅞ and 7⅛ 10/-

Millinery is not sent on approval.

PETER ROBINSON, Ltd., OXFORD ST. and REGENT ST., W.1

HOTELS—Continued from Page One.

EASTBOURNE.

VERNON HOUSE
PRIVATE HOTEL,
HARTINGTON PLACE.

Close to Sea Front. Sheltered Position.

Electric Light throughout. Excellent Cuisine.

Terms from 3½ Gns.

'Phone: 891. THE MISSES BRADSHAW.

TRY THE
ATLANTIC HOTEL,
CUISINE **NEWQUAY.**
FOR COMFORT, SERVICE, TENNIS, PUTTING, GOLF
CORNWALL'S LEADING HOTEL.
All rooms with Sea Views.
HEALTH & RECREATION
FRENCH RESTAURANT :: AMERICAN BAR
TARIFF FROM RESIDENT MANAGER.

WHERE TO HOLIDAY:
ALLAN WATER HOTEL
BRIDGE-OF-ALLAN (Telegrams: "Brallan")
Nestling beneath the wooded hill of Airthrey—lying in the very Cradle of Scottish history. The famous field of Bannockburn is close by. Mild balmy air, no East winds.
From 4½ gns. weekly inclusive

Where to Holiday in Scotland
ATHOLL PALACE HOTEL
PITLOCHRY
HOW TO GET THERE: Leave Euston, 7.30 p.m. and wake next morning speeding towards Perth. Change there and one hour later—PITLOCHRY, the gateway of the Highlands. What *air!* What fine *food!* What gorgeous *scenery!* Write for interesting illustrated brochure.
Telegrams: "Palace Pitlochry"

Go to GULLANE for Golf Glorious.
9 Golf Courses within easy reach.
MARINE HOTEL
What comfort — upstairs and down! Central heating, plenty of bathrooms, bed-head lights—and what g-l-o-r-i-o-u-s weather!
Telegrams: "Marine, Gullane."

IF YOU WANT — 1972 hours of exhilarating Sunshine, Bathing from Hotel, miles of Sand, the Broads, own Tennis, Putting Green, Riding School, Dancing, Golf, exceptional Cuisine, and comfort, and the finest air in England. Write for Brochure to:
ROYAL HOTEL LOWESTOFT.

THE LOVELIEST HOTEL IN SUSSEX
Is to be found within 10 minutes' taxi-run of Brighton Station, in the romantic seaside village of Rottingdean. Near two Golf Courses. Hard Tennis Courts. Riding on the Downs. Cars will meet trains. High class. Terms moderate. Send for illustrated brochure.
TUDOR CLOSE HOTEL,
ROTTINGDEAN, BRIGHTON. 'Phone: Rottingdean 9234.

ST. AUSTEL AND CARLYON BAY HOTEL,
PAR, CORNWALL.
Luxurious New Hotel. Just opened.
100 Bedrooms. 18-hole golf course. Safe bathing.
Telegrams: "SAB, PAR, Cornwall."
Tariff from Manager.

LE TOUQUET—HOTEL BRISTOL
Nr. Sea and Casino. British Ownership. 75 bedrooms with baths. Garden.

BOTH TOGETHER: I see you're off to Britain's Most Beautiful Guest House

THERE IS BEAUTY AND HEALTH AT THE DEVIL'S PUNCHBOWL!
And every comfort at the up-to-date Thirlestane Hotel (now under new proprietorship), which is set in lovely grounds at the edge of the Devil's Punchbowl—900 feet above sea level. Wonderful air and gorgeous scenery. All rooms fitted with hot and cold running water, many extra bathrooms, fully licensed (a good cellar with selected wines), excellent cuisine. Tennis Courts and Putting Green in grounds and four good Golf Links in vicinity. *For tariff apply Manageress.*
THE FINEST LUNCHEON BETWEEN LONDON AND PORTSMOUTH for 4/6.
THIRLESTANE HOTEL
HINDHEAD — SURREY
'Phone: Hindhead 5. 'Grams: "Thirlestane, Hindhead."

A HOLIDAY IN GLORIOUS
DEVON
SOUTHCLIFFE HALL HOTEL
LEE-ON-SEA, ILFRACOMBE.
An old Baronial Hall in the midst of Devon's most beautiful scenery, overlooking the sea, between Ilfracombe and Mortehoe, has been converted into a luxurious Hotel, standing in its own Park of 22 acres of pinewoods, terraced flower gardens and fountains, trout pond and lily pools; tennis courts; putting green; rough shooting and sea fishing; adjoining 18-hole golf links. Licensed; wine cellar of unusual quality; garages and kennels; open to non-residents.
Particulars and Brochure sent on request.
Write the Resident Director, R. NAPIER-HENDRIE.
Telegrams: "Pinewoods, Lee, Devon." Telephone: 279 Ilfracombe.

SPRING!! SEA BREEZES, SUNSHINE & SCENERY.
Glorious Wessex at its best, offering escape from the whirl of industrial centre to the all-pervading peace of the countryside. A thousand things of interest to lovers of archæology with headquarters at an old-world coaching house fitted with every modern luxury
The KING'S ARMS HOTEL, Dorchester
Private Suite. 45 Bedrooms. Central Heating. Garage. 'Phone, 98. SPECIAL TERMS FOR GOLFERS inclusive of Green Fees at the well-known Came Down Golf Club.

"Old Court" Hotel
AVONCLIFF (via Westwood)
Bradford-on-Avon
A First-Class Hotel with the Country House atmosphere. Write for booklet.
"A GEM IN THE AVON VALLEY."
A.A. - - - - - - - R.A.C.

TORQUAY
LIVERMEAD CLIFF
The Incomparable Holiday Home. Supreme among Torquay's many excellent Hotels. Large new garage in own grounds. Private Sea Bathing, Motor Boat Planking, etc., etc., etc.
'Grams and 'Phone: 2881 Torquay.
MR. and MRS. S. T. HARDMAN, Resident Proprietors.

NEWQUAY, CORNWALL.
PENTIRE HOTEL,
'Phone 340 'Grams "PENTIRE HOTEL, NEWQUAY." The newest and most up-to-date Hotel in Newquay. Sea views from ALL rooms. Central Heating. H. & C. water in all bedrooms. Lifts to all floors. Ballroom. Tennis Hard Courts. Garage and Lock-ups.
Inclusive Terms and no Annexes.
Illustrated Tariff from Commander Martin.

ST. RONANS HOTEL,
226 ABERGAVENNY. R.A.C.
The most comfortable Hotel in the Usk Valley. Glorious Mountain Scenery. Picturesque Gardens.

THE IDEALS OF A UNIVERSITY.

MR. BALDWIN AND THE WISDOM WHICH IS GREATER THAN KNOWLEDGE.

NEW CHANCELLOR OF ST. ANDREWS ON HIS HIGHLAND DESCENT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

ST. ANDREWS, Saturday.

"Pray, above all things, to be delivered from that surfeit of mere knowledge which, in the conduct of affairs entrusted to us and in the ordering of our inner lives, brings unfaith and confusion. Let us correct the irreverence of mere knowledge by the innate decency of wisdom."

This was one of many striking passages in an impressive address given here this afternoon by Mr. Baldwin on the occasion of his installation as Chancellor of the University of St. Andrews, in succession to the late Viscount Haldane.

Mr. Baldwin arrived at St. Andrews last night, and the students held a torchlight procession in his honour.

After his installation this afternoon the new Chancellor conferred honorary degrees upon Mr. Lewis Stimson, the United States Secretary of State, and M. Tardieu, Prime Minister of France (*in absentia*). Degrees were also conferred upon Earl Jellicoe, Viscount Plumer, Mr. John Buchan, M.P., Lord Chalmers, Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, and Sir Robert Bruce, editor of the *Glasgow Herald*.

On Monday Mr. Baldwin will be presented with the freedom of St. Andrews, together with Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, Principal of the University, and Dr. James Younger, the donor of the magnificent Graduation Hall, in which the freedom ceremony will take place, and which was formally opened last summer by the Duchess of York.

DESCENDANT OF A CLANSMAN.

Mr Baldwin, on rising to deliver his address, was received with ringing cheers from the students. He said:—

"You have conferred upon me the greatest honour which it is in your power to bestow, and the value of that honour has been enhanced by the generous terms in which my name was submitted and approved. Believe me, I value your confidence, and I am grateful to you beyond power of expression.

"It is not for me to wonder why you have crossed the border for your Chancellor, yet by coming to England you have, shall I say, balanced an appointment which you made when George II. was King. So far as your leading men were concerned, you were reluctant to change your allegiance after the revolution of 1688, but fifty-seven years later you presented to this high office the victor of Culloden.

"It seems only characteristic of the impartiality of an intellectual corporation that you should now, when victor and vanquished are alike dust, place the Duke of Cumberland's robe on the shoulders of a descendant of one of those humble clansmen who withstood the night of England on that fatal moor, and who sacrificed his home as he would have yielded up his life for those unhappy Stuarts who never called on Highland loyalty in vain.

"Loyalties to far-off times, to systems that have passed away and passed away for ever, are not inconsistent with loyalty to what is best in the present. Sprung from the loins of the mediæval church as were the colleges of our ancient universities, their appeal to us in the twentieth century touches our hearts and our imagination in ways undreamt of by their founders. Guided by a profound natural instinct, they regarded the university as an oasis in the desert of the work-a-day world, a retreat for scholarship and study, monastic alike in its retreat and in the collegiate life.

"Hence the foundations remote from crowded cities, or forming of themselves a *rus in urbe*. Cambridge rose amongst the inhospitable fens, St. Andrew's on the rocky coast of Fife, Oxford among her meadows and sedgy streams, whose very names are music and make our hearts ache for the green England which Chaucer loved.

THE UNIVERSITY IDEAL.

"You may remember how Cardinal Newman when a youth of 18 was leaving Oxford for the Long Vacation and entered into casual conversation with an elderly stranger who was his fellow traveller on the coach. The stranger—for it was only later that he knew him as the great academical luminary of the day—urged that it was worth the consideration of the Government whether Oxford should not stand in a domain of its own. 'An ample range,' he continued, 'should be turned into wood and meadow, and the university should be approached on all sides by a magnificent park with fine trees in groups and groves and avenues, and with glimpses and views of the fair city as the traveller drew near it. There is nothing surely absurd in the idea, for what has a better claim to the purest and fairest possessions of nature and the seat of wisdom?' And Newman adds that his companion did but express the tradition of ages and the instinct of mankind.

"The dream of the Oxford Scholar may never literally be realised, but the spirit was found in each mediæval foundation, and as our ancestors looked to right learning to assuage the asperities of life in their time, so we are turning with new hope to our universities to provide men who will guide us through the troublous days to come. It was Walter Scott who said, 'When Scotland was torn with convulsions and the battle-brand was yet red, our forefathers had sat down to devise the means of spreading the blessings of knowledge among their posterity as the most effective means of preventing those dark and bloody times from recurring.'

"Scott and Newman alike saw the university ideal, the light that shines through the darkness, that draws men to it and fills them with the spirit of the torch-bearer. It was during the rude cruel years of what we call the Middle Ages that the universities came into being, carrying on traditions which were already old when the barbarians swept through Europe. Was it not Marseilles of which Tacitus said, 'It is a school in which Greek politeness was happily blended and tempered with provincial strictness?' Who would not wish to say that of his own university to-day? Possibly Gilbert had something of the sort in his mind when he spoke of Robin Oakapple combining the manners of a marquis with the morals of a Methodist.

LEARNING TO THINK.

"And the years of stark horror through which we passed little more than ten years ago have created an ardent desire for learning through all classes of our people, as though they, too, felt instinctively that 'spreading the blessings of learning among their posterity may be the most effective means of preventing those dark and bloody times from recurring.'

"We find a like motive at work on the Continent, for Villani tells us how the Signory of Florence founded their university at the time of a grievous visitation of the Black Death. They hoped to increase their population by drawing residents from other cities and other countries, and they believed that the demoralisation of all classes, the dreadful aftermath of plague as of war, might be cured by devotion to study and learning.

"Now why should men desire a university education? I think the answer is clear, and it is in itself a tribute of the highest kind to our universities and to their traditions. It is because the best knowledge is there, and it can be ours if we choose to work for it. Whatever standards may have been debased in our country, the university standards are as high as ever, and the only class distinctions which exist in the examination lists are those of quality. The universities are drawing the pupils by their learning and their power of imparting it, and there is hardly a city in Great Britain that would not have its own university if it could.

"Nor is learning all. In the collegiate universities, those, I mean, where the students live together or are at all events conscious of a common life, there is the constant clash of personality, the interchange of ideas, the questionings, the testing of opinion, the growth of knowledge of human nature, all those things that no books can give, and that can only be obtained by that free intercourse which is most natural and most easy in the elastic formative years of undergraduate life. From his own studies, and from such intercourse as I have endeavoured to describe, a man should find himself—and what pilgrimages some of us have to undergo before that essential knowledge is revealed! He should learn to think, he should become 'capax': by that I mean he should know the tool needed for the job, where to look for it and how to use it.

GREATER THAN KNOWLEDGE.

"Yet, though I have laid much stress, and rightly, on such words as learning and knowledge, there is one which I value more highly, which, if not inborn, it should be your chief endeavour to acquire, and that is wisdom. And I would pause here merely to suggest one or two lines of thought to be pursued at your leisure lest you fail to remember that the acquisition of knowledge is not the whole duty of man.

"It is worth remembering that the first bribe offered to our first parents was, 'Ye shall be as gods *knowing* good and evil,' or, in other words, a promise to gratify curiosity, playing as the devil would on the weak side of what may be a perfectly honourable motive. You get an interesting sidelight on that presumptuousness of mere knowledge of which innumerable instances will readily occur to your mind.

"Can we not say that knowledge is relative in this respect, that alleged facts tend to be displaced and disproved by the emergence of new facts, whereas wisdom, which is of the spirit, and is indeed itself the spirit in which knowledge is applied, is absolute? Knowledge is the acquisition of the Hows and Whys of Things, and therefore is apt to be unrelated: Wisdom in herself is continuity. As so often happens, you have an eternal truth in an old saw, 'Knowledge comes, but Wisdom lingers.'

"You may have vast knowledge but little wisdom, as you may have much wisdom but little knowledge. Wisdom is hard to define, but you are always aware of it when you find it, and you instinctively stand hat in hand before it. Knowledge and cleverness (I am never very clear as to the meaning of that word) interest and amuse, but who does not know the thrill with which you chance from time to time on one or two lines, perhaps some half-dozen words, by some singer three thousand years ago, how they strike back across the ages with all the wisdom of mankind learned by sweat and blood when Earth was young.

THE CORRECTIVE OF WISDOM.

"Pray above all things to be delivered from that surfeit of mere knowledge which in the conduct of affairs entrusted to us and in the ordering of our inner lives brings unfaith and confusion. Let us correct the irreverence of mere knowledge by the innate decency of wisdom.

"But before I was led away by that great word Wisdom, I said that in my opinion one of the most valuable results of life in a university was that it enabled a man to find himself. There is one lifelong possession we ought to carry with us from a university, though I am not sure it is esteemed a virtue in these days, that is a proper sense of perspective, with a corresponding sense of values and the modesty appropriate thereto. The lonely student is apt to think too much of his own peculiar department of learning, to over-estimate his own capacity for want of an appreciation of comparable standards.

"In a university, as in the House of Commons, we find our level: each one is but a unit in a great company; we realise that the truths we know are but fragments of a great whole: we visualise the march of knowledge as the march of a great army. In boyhood the world seems so vast and time eternal, that it is only by degrees it is borne in on us that our own field is limited and that there will be a term to our usefulness. And it may be only later that we realise what need there is for the best that we can give and how important it is that we should see how and where we can give it. So many men drift into their life work with no careful examination of themselves and their own qualities and of their fitness for the environment in which they find themselves.

THE VIRTUE OF "STICKING IT."

"Happy are those who have sufficient imagination to consecrate themselves in their youth to the work wherein their own powers and character will have the best chance of developing and proving of service to the world. But most of us are ordinary men, and, after all, a nation lives by the quality of her ordinary men. What can we ordinary men do to prepare ourselves for our manhood? What can we learn in our university?

"I suppose it is natural when an elderly man attempts to point out the road to those who come after he is apt to urge on them the practice of those virtues in which he himself is most conscious of his own deficiency. The essential virtue, if you are to make anything of your life, is Diligence: it does not matter what word you choose if you understand what you mean by it. Concentration, industry, hard work are all synonymous, or, if you like to draw on the vocabulary of the street, 'plugging' or 'sticking it' will give you the essential meaning with less elegance but more vigour.

"Diligence seems so commonplace that when we see a great accomplishment of learning, of discovery, in statesmanship, in what you will, we are always inclined to attribute it to genius, to good fortune, to anything and everything except that very power of concentration and continuous work which is its very foundation. And this belief is sometimes fostered by a human weakness not unknown amongst those who have dazzled the eyes of their own contemporaries.

"There is a temptation to make men believe that your success is due less to that capacity for work which is to be found in every position of life than to some innate superiority which has predestined you from the beginning to do, in a fit of absence of mind, as it were, what can only be accomplished by others, if indeed it can be accomplished at all, by the unceasing labour of a lifetime. But the greatest men claim the least, and it was Newton who said that he was conscious of nothing else but a habit of patient thinking which could at all times distinguish him from other men.

THE ULTIMATE TEST.

There is one unfailing source to which we can go when we want truth, common sense, wisdom. Let me remind you of Dr. Johnson's answer to Boswell on the subject we are considering. They were speaking of literary composition, and Boswell asked him very naturally whether one should wait for the favourable moment, for the afflatus, before beginning to write. "No, sir," said Johnson, "he should sit down doggedly." And that is how all the work best worth doing has been and will be done. There are no short cuts. No one has emphasised this point more or striven harder to drive it home to his students than that great man who was both a student and a teacher in this University, Dr. Chalmers.

"And, indeed, to make a man stand on his own feet is the greatest gift which your profession can bestow. The true teacher teaches with authority, but in so far as he understands his work, the ultimate test of his teaching is that the pupil, having received it in the first place by faith, should assimilate it by the testimony of his own investigation and proof. The life of the mind is a search for truth and a conflict with error. Error is external, but also—and this is more dangerous—internal. In the acquisition of truth, error has to be discovered and expelled.

"The difference between the trained and the untrained mind should show itself in the capacity to discover error in however specious a guise it may present itself, to look for it in the least suspected lurking-places, and to find truth independently by the use of our own faculties. This is the strait and narrow way to wisdom which many seek but not all find.

GOOD MATERIAL IN THE SCOT.

"I have tried in these desultory thoughts to express to you what a university stands for in my mind. You are happy in your material, for your material is the Scot. It was an English poet of our own time who said:—

"'The spirit perfervid of the heroic Scot,
Its fire unlulled, and hardly in earth allayed.
The ancient native prowess unforgot,
Valour undrooped, and manhood undecayed.'

"And was it chance that brought these first seekers after truth to the eastern kingdom and to the sea? Was it not rather a profound instinct that sought the harsher East and the cold light of the morning?

"The West of blue distances and mysterious islands, rising out of the unplumbed, salt estranging sea, that ocean full of marvel and boundless, what wonder that the Little People made their last home with the Gael; the land of the setting sun and the long afterglow, where all the forces of nature join to turn the mind of man to the beauty of departing light and to the eternal miracle of mystery?

"But to you the sea was the highway to other lands; the sea, whose short waves were threshed by the oars of the long boats which brought the Danes to Fife what time Macbeth and Banquo drove them hence with blood and iron; the sea in which Sir Patrick Spense, the best sailor that ever sailed the sea, lies fifty fathoms deep 'wi' the Scots lords at his feet'; a restless, shallow ocean, so dreaded, however, that it was enacted by a Scottish Act of Parliament that no ship should be freighted out of the kingdom with any staple goods betwixt the feast of St. Simon's Day and Jude and Candlemas.

EAST WINDS AND DREAMS.

"Such were the waters over which the bell of the Inchcape Rock tolled through the ages her warning note: the sea across which Queen Mary passed twice in her troubled life, leaving her home as a child one July day when the French galleys bore her to her beloved France, and returning thirteen years later on an August evening, to reign over a turbulent people through the most turbulent years of their long history.

"Across your seas the link of centuries was maintained, first with Norway, then with France, seas illuminated by the rising sun and stirred by the East wind. What an environment for a university! To face the sun is a daily incitement to work, to search, to find. It creates an atmosphere of expectation: the mind looks forward rather than back, and under that sun the East wind. You cannot dream in the East wind; it wakes you, it stimulates you, it brings with it energy and purpose. To enjoy it, you need difficulties to face, enemies to defeat.

"You remember Sir Walter Scott's confession of faith? 'I was born a Scotsman and a bare one; therefore, I was born to fight my way in the world—with my left hand if my right failed me, and with my teeth if both were cut off.'

"May the generations go forth into the world from this hallowed spot, equipped with knowledge, fulfilled with wisdom, warriors for truth."

Select and Fit Your new
Twilfit
in perfect surroundings at
D·H·Evans

A new and enlarged Department, together with spacious new Fitting rooms, makes D. H. Evans' Twilfit Corset Department the finest and most up-to-date in London. An expert Fitter is always in attendance. Why not pay us a visit when next you are in Town?

This is Twilfit Week!

Model 353 S.T.
Back-lacing Corset in Coutil. Fancy elastic at top under arms, and finished in front with fancy bow. Fitted with four suspenders. In Pink or White. Sizes 23 to 30 ins.
PRICE **6/11**
Post Free.

Model 01292 S.T.
Except onally good quality Corselet of pink striped material with lace top; lightly boned back and front. Bust sizes 32 to 42 ins.
PRICE **10/11**
Post Free.

Model 4991 S.T.
New Wrap-round Corset, designed with the correct waist-line effect. Made from Pink Brocade, with strong elastic insets. Sizes 25 to 36 ins.
PRICE **18/11**
Post Free.

Model 5050 S.T.
New Girdle of Pink Brocade and good quality elastic. It is 14 ins. deep at back and 12 ins deep in front. Sizes 24 to 32 ins.
PRICE **18/11**
Post Free.

Model 01035 S.T.
This Brassière of strong Coffee Coloured Lace has no back; shoulder straps are of double satin. Fastens with button and elastic loop. Bust sizes 30 to 36 ins.
PRICE **2/11**
Post Free.

Model 4602 S.T.
Front lacing Model in Artificial Silk striped material, six suspenders. Ideal for medium figures. In Pink. Sizes 23 to 30 ins.
PRICE **10/6**
Post Free.

D.H.EVANS & Co. Ltd.
'Phone: Mayfair 6240.
OXFORD STREET, W.1

WARINGS
Great
Carpet Event

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF OVER 7,000 CARPETS
Included in this huge display—the finest collection of British and Oriental Carpets ever shown—are many special price offers in British Carpets, arranged in standard sizes (as quoted below), also a recent shipment of Indian Carpets

TO-MORROW—FOR 6 DAYS

Examples of Sizes and Prices:—

Size: 9 ft. 0 in. x 6 ft. 9 in.
ARDEBIL WILTON Usual Price ... £9 9 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£7.4**
SEAMLESS ARDEBIL WILTON DE LUXE Usual Price £11 5 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£7.12**
DE LUXE SAXONY Usual Price £13 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£9.0**

Size: 9 ft. 0 in. x 9 ft. 0 in.
WILTON CARPET Usual Price £7 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£5.0**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price ... £9 13 6 EVENT PRICE ... **£6.15**
SEAMLESS ARDEBIL WILTON DE LUXE Usual Price £14 19 6 EVENT PRICE ... **£11.15**

Size: 10 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 0 in.
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price ... £8 2 9 EVENT PRICE ... **£5.18**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price £10 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£7.17**
SEAMLESS WILTON Usual Price £18 7 6 EVENT PRICE ... **£13.10**

Size: 12 ft. 0 in. x 9 ft. 0 in.
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price ... £9 6 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£6.15**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price ... £13 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£9.5**
ARDEBIL WILTON Usual Price £16 16 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£13.16**

Size: 12 ft. 0 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price £10 17 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£7.17**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price £15 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£9.18**
SEAMLESS ARDEBIL WILTON DE LUXE Usual Price £23 5 6 EVENT PRICE ... **£18.5**

Size: 15 ft. 0 in. x 12 ft. 0 in.
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price ... £15 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£11.5**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price £16 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£13.19**
AXMINSTER CARPET Usual Price £20 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£15.0**

ALSO
INDIAN CARPETS
heavy quality, hand woven in many new designs and colourings on cream, camel, rose and blue grounds.
AT THESE PRICES—THE CHEAPEST HAND-MADE CARPETS IN THE WORLD.

Examples of Sizes and Prices:—

Shipment No. 28593. Size: 8 ft. 0 in. x 5 ft. 0 in. Usual Price £3 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£3.0**
Shipment No. 29222. Size: 9 ft. 1 in. x 6 ft. 2 in. Usual Price £4 17 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£4.5**
Shipment No. 30514. Size: 10 ft. 1 in. x 7 ft. 4 in. Usual Price £6 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£5.2**
Shipment No. 31153. Size: 11 ft. 0 in. x 7 ft. 11 in. Usual Price £12 10 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£9.5**
Shipment No. 32299. Size: 12 ft. 2 in. x 10 ft. 9 in. Usual Price £11 7 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£9.15**
Shipment No. 32939. Size: 13 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 4 in. Usual Price £12 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£10.5**
Shipment No. 33309. Size: 14 ft. 11 in. x 10 ft. 1 in. Usual Price £13 5 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£11.5**
Shipment No. 33784. Size: 15 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. 1 in. Usual Price £15 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£12.18**
Shipment No. 34360. Size: 18 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 2 in. Usual Price £21 0 0 EVENT PRICE ... **£18.0**

Deliveries are free within the Waring Motor Delivery Radius or to nearest Railway Station in Great Britain.

Orders by Post. Customers ordering by Post are assured same service and attention as that obtained by personal shoppers. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Deansgate, MANCHESTER
WARINGS
OXFORD ST. W. *Waring & Gillow Ltd.* Bold Street, LIVERPOOL

Every Reader of the "Sunday Times" is invited to write for HAMPTONS' NEW SPRING BOOK C.15, illustrating, in colour, the latest productions and best values in tasteful FURNITURE, CARPETS, CURTAINS and other HOME FURNISHINGS.

Hamptons' Easy Chairs and Settees

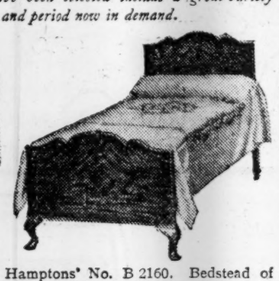
Hamptons' No. S15842. Deep-seated Stuff-over Settee, upholstered all hair; loose feather seat Cushions; covered good quality Cretonne, *as illustrated below,* 5 ft. 9 in. wide. **£12.19.6**
The Easy Chair and Settee illustrated are made in Hamptons' own Factories, Queen's Road, Battersea, S.W.8.

Hamptons' No. S14953. Deep-seated Stuff-over Easy Chair, upholstered all hair; loose feather seat Cushion; covered good quality Cretonne. **£6.10.0**

S 15842

Two typical examples of Hamptons' extensive stocks of
WOODEN BEDSTEADS
The new designs from which these have been selected include a great variety of examples in every style and period now in demand.

Hamptons' No. B 2158. 3 ft. Mahogany Bedstead with curl figured panels. Fitted sanitary side and end rails - - **£8 19 6**



Hamptons' No. B 2160. Bedstead of Walnut with Queen Anne period cabriole legs. Fitted sanitary side and end rails. *In all sizes.* 3 ft. 0 in. **£7 7 0** 3 ft. 6 in. **£8 2 6** 4 ft. 0 in. **£9 0 0** 4 ft. 6 in. **£9 7 6**

HAMPTONS
Decorators · Furnishers
PALL MALL EAST, TRAFALGAR SQ., S.W.1. Tel. Gerrard 0030
Hamptons' pay carriage to any Railway Station in Great Britain.

The new 20-25 h.p.

"WHAT A REVELATION!"

"I thought the old 'Twenty' a great car, but this is a veritable live thing. The acceleration is amazing. She sweeps to the top of a hill on a wave of irresistible and silent power, pulling at the 'leash' all the time. She will thread through dense traffic at snail-pace, if need be. But on the instant she will leap forward on effortless flight as though the hand of some invisible Colossus had swept her forward, chuckling awhile at his joke. Tramlines and cobble-stones fade into nothing beneath the marvellous Rolls-Royce springs.
Here surely is the car for the Owner-Driver who is anything of a connoisseur, who likes to drive something really lively, uncannily silent, beautiful and graceful. In possessing this 20/25 h.p. Rolls-Royce I am an enviable mortal—a happy motorist. And grateful am I to the genius of Mr. Royce and all his associates. I would like to give one to each of my friends and even to those using the road who display bad manners, for I am sure that the possession of a 20/25 h.p. Rolls-Royce would make them feel they must behave themselves,"

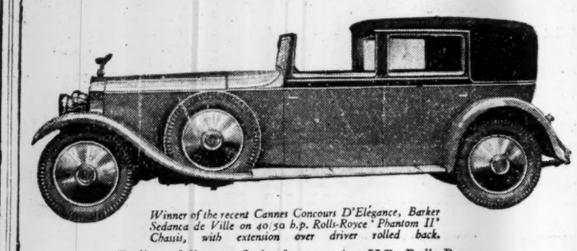
Owner's Letter, ref. 2023

ROLLS-ROYCE

The Best Car in the World

*

Rolls-Royce Ltd 14-15 Conduit St. London W.1 (Mayfair 6040)



Winner of the recent Cannes Concours D'Elégance, Barker Sedanca de Ville on 40/50 h.p. Rolls-Royce 'Phantom II' Chassis, with extension over driver rolled back.

Earliest delivery of the latest 40/50 H.P. Rolls-Royce 'Phantom II' Chassis and the new 20/25 H.P. Chassis.

A BARKER ROLLS-ROYCE

Acknowledged the World's Best Car

BARKER & CO. (COACHBUILDERS) LTD.

Coachbuilders to H. M. The King and H. R. H. The Prince of Wales

66-69 SOUTH AUDLEY ST. LONDON, W.1

By Appointment to H. M. The King — *The Rolls-Royce Body Specialists and Retailers. Established 1710* — *Phone: Grosvenor 2420* — *By Appointment to H.R.H. The Prince of Wales*

A CHANCE TO *WIN* A FORTUNE

JOIN THE

DERBY CLUB

and participate in the

DERBY COMPETITION

OPEN TO MEMBERS ONLY

IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT THE

CASH PRIZES will Total £100,000

Closing date May 31, 1930

Situated in palatial premises at 210-211, Piccadilly, London, W.1, The DERBY CLUB provides unsurpassed West End Club Amenities for Town and Country Members. There is no Entrance Fee, and the Annual Subscription is only £1 5s. 0d.

Extract from Rule 43:—"The Company shall put £1 out of each Member's Subscription to Reserve Fund. Such Reserve Fund shall be divided into fifty per cent. for the First Prize, twenty five per cent. for the Second Prize, ten per cent. for the Third Prize, ten per cent. Consolation Prizes, and five per cent. to Charity. The prizes shall be given to such Members of the Club as select from the list of horses entered for the Derby those horses which come in first, second, and third To be competed for by Members of the Club only.

CUT OUT AND POST TO-DAY

The Derby Club. Ltd., Carlton House. 11, Regent Street, London, S.W.1.

THE DERBY CLUB

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Date.....

I desire to be nominated for election as an Associate Member of the Derby Club, and, should I be elected, I undertake to abide by the Rules, Bye-Laws, and Regulations of the Club for the time being in force or as varied hereafter by the Committee.

I enclose herewith remittance for £1:5:0, being the subscription for the period ending 30th June, 1930. (Cheques should be made payable to: "The Derby Club, Ltd.")

Full name (in block letters).....
(State Rank, Mr., Mrs., or Miss)

Address..... Profession or Occupation.....

..... Proposed by or Reference.....

.....

If immediate acknowledgment required, please enclose stamped addressed postcard.

Applicants for membership must be 18 years or over.

Usual Signature.....

For Office Use Only. Application..... Elected..... Reg. No.....

THE CALCUTTA SWEEP.

ANOTHER RECORD IN PROSPECT.

NEARLY £900,000 IN HAND ALREADY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

CALCUTTA, Saturday.

Information regarding the Calcutta Sweep subscriptions points towards a record figure, making three first prizes available as last year.

The House of Commons discussion has had no effect despite the pessimism it created. Each mail has brought in many inquiries for numbers. It is now more certain than ever that tickets will be finally abolished. Applications up to yesterday afternoon totalled: Rupees 1 crore, 14 lakhs, 3,000, or nearly £900,000, which indicates the probability that last year's record, when the first prize exceeded fifty lakhs of rupees (£375,000), will be surpassed.

The draw is to be made on Saturday, May 24.

POSTURING TO BUDDHA

POLICE CHARGE AGAINST VIOLINIST.

A charge of being deemed to be a lunatic was preferred in Leeds yesterday against Percy Tyrell Frostick (48), a well-known Leeds violinist, who was stated to have been posturing in a nude condition before an image of Buddha in the library of the Theosophical Society, Leeds.

Frostick was committed to the Beckett Street Hospital for fourteen days for further medical observation. It was stated that Frostick left his lodge on Friday, and about six o'clock was discovered in the Theosophical Hall. He appeared to be in a dazed condition. Help was summoned, and eventually a police officer, after some difficulty, persuaded Frostick to dress. He was taken into custody, and certified by Dr. Hoyland Smith, the police surgeon.

Mr. Frostick received a musical education at the Guildhall School of Music, and made his professional début at a Queen's Hall Promenade Concert under Sir Henry Wood in 1896 at the age of 14. He figured in many orchestras in London, and also in South Africa and Australia, before going North as the leader of a cinema orchestra in Leeds. He was a member of the Leeds Symphony Orchestra and of the Edward Maude String Quartet.

50 AIR LINERS A DAY.

NEW SERVICES FROM CROYDON.

New long-distance air services between London and the Continent are to be opened this week. With their inauguration the number of air liners entering and leaving Croydon air station daily will constitute a record.

Beginning on Thursday, no fewer than fifty great air liners a day will arrive and depart, giving 100-m.p.h. connections with all parts of Europe, Northern Africa, Iraq, Persia, and India.

SCHOOL THAT MET IN CHURCH TOWER.

350th COMMEMORATION.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

GUILDFORD, Saturday.

Three hundred and fifty years ago Thomas Baker, three times Mayor of Guildford, founded a school for thirty boys. To-day Archbishop Abbot's School, the name by which it is known, is one of the principal education centres in the town.

Founder's Day was commemorated to-day, when the Mayor of Guildford, Mr. C. T. Bateman, who is an Old Abbotonian, members of the Corporation and Magistracy, Governors of Abbot's Hospital and Trustees of the School attended a service at the Cathedral Church.

The Bishop of Guildford, Dr. Greig, was unable to attend owing to indisposition, and Canon A. T. Barnett, of Guildford, gave the commemoration address. Thomas Baker, he said, built a new market house for the town, the rents of which, together with those of several cottages, were to be spent by the Mayor and the "approved men" on the education of thirty boys. The School was at one time conducted in the tower of the Cathedral Church, and was moved to the present buildings eighty years ago.

Canon Barnett, urging the need for the removal of the School to more spacious and suitable surroundings, appealed to the Mayor and Corporation to honour the founder and benefactors by imitation.

There was a reunion of old scholars of the School in the evening.

DISARMAMENT COMMISSION.

PARIS, Saturday.

M. Loudon has decided that the next meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, of which he is chairman, shall be held at Geneva on November 3.

M. Loudon, who is Dutch Minister in France, was to-day received by M. Briand.—*Exchange.*

THE LACE DUTY BY-ELECTION.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT AT NOTTINGHAM

ANGRY OPERATIVES

TALK OF VISIT BY MR. SNOWDEN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NOTTINGHAM, Saturday.

The Sheriff of Nottingham to-day received the writ for the Central Nottingham by-election, and fixed the election for May 27.

The decision of the divisional Liberal Association to adopt as their candidate Capt. Reginald Berkeley, who represented the constituency from 1922 to 1924, means that there will be a three-cornered contest. This will undoubtedly enhance the prospects of the Conservative candidate, Mr. T. J. O'Connor, K.C., who was formerly M.P. for Luton.

This by-election will be fought almost entirely on the question of Safeguarding. Nottingham is the centre of the lace industry, and Mr. Snowden's decision that the Safeguarding duty on imported lace shall be allowed to expire at the end of next month has carried consternation and dismay to employers and workers alike.

Last night 5,000 lace workers held a demonstration to protest against the removal of the duty, and it was decided to make a fresh appeal to the Government.

The Socialist Lord Mayor (Mr. W. Wesson) presided at the principal meeting of the demonstrators, and a letter was read from Mr. A. Hayday, the Socialist M.P. for West Nottingham, expressing his regret that the lace duty is to lapse.

A large number of lace operatives have votes in Central Nottingham, and it is possible that these votes may be cast in favour of the Conservative candidate as a protest against Mr. Snowden's action.

The contest will be enlivened by the participation of eminent party leaders. Mr. Baldwin is to speak on May 21 and Mr. Churchill may also address a meeting.

It is expected that the Socialist candidate, Mr. A. E. Waterson, will have the support of two or three Cabinet Ministers, Mr. Snowden having promised to address a meeting, but it is not certain that he will be able to come.

At his adoption meeting last night Mr. O'Connor said he hoped Mr. Snowden would visit the constituency, so that the people of Nottingham might "see for themselves this acidulated little pedant who keeps an iron hand on our industries. I hope," he added, "that someone in the audience will be bold enough to ask him how in the name of decency he can come to Nottingham to grovel for votes when he has not the courtesy to receive a deputation from one of the staple trades of the city."

TAXATION WITH MALICE.

CHANCELLOR'S ROBIN HOOD ROLE.

Speaking yesterday at the annual meeting of the Tamworth Conservative Association at Empire House, Birmingham, Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland said that before the last General Election the present Chancellor of the Exchequer definitely promised a marked improvement in the position of trade and employment within twelve months if a Socialist Government were returned to power. The twelve months were drawing to a close and the figure of unemployment was nearly 1,700,000—an increase of over half a million since the present Government came into office.

The unemployment of hundreds of thousands of people had been caused through the loss of our foreign trade. Only the growth of our home trade, through Safeguarding, and of trade with our Dominions, through a sound Empire policy, could give that employment back again to our people.

Referring to the industrial outlook, Sir Arthur asked why industry had not responded to a Bank rate so low as 3 per cent. It was because of the loss of confidence. This loss of confidence was due not merely to the imposition of taxes but to the spirit in which the taxation was imposed. Taxes should not be imposed with—as was evident in recent speeches on the Budget—every sign of malicious pleasure. If Mr. Snowden wished to play the part of a modern Robin Hood, he must at least imitate some of the traditional good-will of that character.

FRENCH AIR MAIL CRASH.

FOUR DEATHS IN URUGUAY.

MONTE VIDEO, Saturday.

Four people are reported to have been killed this morning when the South America-France air mail, bound for Rio de Janeiro with mails for Europe, crashed into the sea in a dense fog.

The aeroplane belonged to the French company operating the weekly mail service.—*Reuter.*

MEXICO GREETS BRITISH SAILORS.

MEXICO CITY, Saturday.

Señor Ortiz Rubio, the President, to-day gave a reception at Mexico City in honour of Captain Leatham, the commander of the British cruiser Durban, which arrived at Vera Cruz on Thursday. The British Colony in Mexico City and Mexican officials entertained the officers and men.—*Reuter.*

NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR.

BARON VON NEURATH APPOINTED.

HERR STHAMER'S WORK IN LONDON.

The SUNDAY TIMES understands that Herr Sthamer will relinquish his position as German Ambassador in London in the near future. His successor will be Baron von Neurath, who, it is understood, will formally take over duties on October 1.

Herr Sthamer's long stay in London—he completed ten years in February—has been marked by important developments in Anglo-German relations. His duties have been difficult, and at times delicate, in view of the intricate problems of post-war readjustments, particularly in the matter of Reparations and the Evacuation of the Rhineland.

Throughout these negotiations Herr Sthamer has invariably acted with foresight, conciliatoriness and skill. His term of service will be chiefly remembered for the final settlement of many issues of world importance in high politics.

Apart from these, however, he will be remembered for the happy personal relations which he set up and cultivated in the circles in which he moved, and for the great personal popularity he achieved in spite of the fact that he never courted publicity.

In view of their pending departure special interest attaches to parties which the Ambassador and Frau Sthamer are giving in the near future.

LOVER OF SCOTLAND.

Herr Sthamer was born in Hamburg in 1856. He studied at Kiel, Heidelberg, Göttingen and Leipzig before graduating in law at Hamburg, and entering the Hamburg Parliament in 1900, became a senator in 1904 and Burgomaster in 1920. For some time during the war he was in charge of the civil administration of Antwerp, after which he represented Hamburg in the Bundesrat.

The normal age for retirement of German Ambassadors is 65, but such has been the Wilhelmstrasse's confidence in Herr Sthamer that he has been retained in London though he is in his 73rd year.

Herr Sthamer has a wonderful command of idiomatic English, having all his life been in constant communication with English business men at Hamburg and in London. He knows Scotland intimately, and some thirty-five years ago walked all the way from Glasgow to Inverness via the Trossach Lake country and through the most romantic regions of the Highlands.

EGYPT REMAINS CALM.

HOPES OF SETTLEMENT LATER.

CAIRO, Saturday.

The Egyptian people have accepted the breakdown of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations very calmly, and they recognise the friendly spirit which inspired the negotiations and the hospitable reception given to their delegates in London.

Nahas Pasha's statement on the conclusion of the negotiations has had a good effect.

Owing to the holidays, there has been little comment in the vernacular Press on the breakdown of the negotiations, but it may be assumed that the newspapers will generally support Nahas Pasha's attitude and will not depart from the unexceptional tone which has been maintained since Nahas Pasha assumed office.

A leading member of the Wafd, however, said that much would depend on the attitude of the British Press. If the British Press maintained a friendly and helpful attitude, Egyptians would respond in the same way and would wait for the day when a treaty settlement would be possible. The time was bound to come, and it could not be long delayed.

Questioned regarding the Sudan, the member of the Wafd declared that Egyptians were genuinely anxious for their water supply, on which the life of the nation depended. When British politicians spoke of cutting off supplies in certain eventualities they only deepened this anxiety and hardened the Egyptian attitude.—*Reuter.*

BROKEN ROMANCE.

PRINCESS AND COUNT IN CAIRO AT SAME TIME.

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday.

Count Hochberg, whose engagement to Princess Ileana of Rumania, was recently broken off, left here for Vienna this morning by the Imperial Airways machine.—*Reuter.*

[On March 6 the Court Chamberlain in Bucharest issued a *communiqué* stating that Princess Ileana, in agreement with Queen Marie and the Regency Council, had "decided not to proceed with the proposal for her marriage to Count Hochberg." Queen Marie, after a tour in Egypt with the Princess, returned to Rumania at the end of last month, but Princess Ileana prolonged her stay, and remained at the Rumanian Legation in Cairo. On May 3 Count Hochberg arrived at Alexandria from Naples and paid a short visit to Cairo. Whether his former fiancée was aware of his presence, and whether they met, could not be stated, but it was believed that no meeting took place. Princess Ileana left Cairo for Jerusalem on May 4.]

THIS PIECE OF FLANNEL RELIEVED MY RHEUMATISM

I am now taking the Equivalent of Continental Radio-Active Mud Baths

An entirely new method of treating Rheumatism at home has now been discovered, and already well over 30,000 sufferers from this dreaded complaint have been relieved to such an extent that, although there is no permanent cure for Rheumatism, they have been able to say "good-bye" to all painful and crippling symptoms, and are feeling in perfect health.

This simple home treatment is known as Radicura, and consists of two layers of flannel, between which is permanently fixed a radio-active powder brought over from the Continent. The Continent is famous for its radio-active mud baths, the taking of which incurs considerable time and expense. Radicura is the equivalent treatment, but stronger, infinitely less expensive, and has the advantage of being so adaptable that it can be concentrated on any affected part.

You just wear the flannel like underwear, where the pain is. Rheumatism—and any rheumatic disorder—can't resist its penetrating, healing power which goes gently through the system. There is no heat—no irritation. It takes about a week before the results are felt, and by that time the rheumatics are well on the run, and every succeeding week finds additional improvement.

Radicura may be obtained for a few shillings and upwards, according to size. There is not room to tell you more about it here, but you can send for a free 64-page Radicura Book without any obligation at all. Just send the coupon below to Radicura-Radiwoll, Ltd., 53, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

To RADICURA-RADIWOLL, LTD., 53, Victoria Street, London, S.W.1.

336

Please send me free and without any obligation whatever, your 64-page book on Rheumatism.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

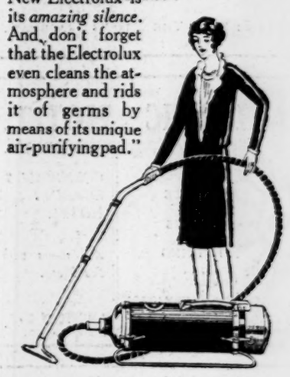
Kindly write plainly IN BLOCK CAPITALS.
(½d. unsealed envelope will do.)

Radicura may be obtained from the leading Stores and Chemists, including Messrs. Boots, Taylors, etc., but we aavise that you write for the booklet first.

'The NEW ELECTROLUX is just marvellous!'

— says Mrs Happyman

"THE suction power of the New Electrolux Cleaner is simply astonishing, and makes beating and sweeping quite unnecessary. The New Electrolux has definitely *the greatest suction power of them all* —it's nearly half as powerful again as the old one. Another advantage of the New Electrolux is its *amazing silence*. And don't forget that the Electrolux even cleans the atmosphere and rids it of germs by means of its unique air-purifying pad."



Harrods daily demonstrate the New Electrolux. Or, a demonstration can be arranged in your own home at any time without obligation.

HARRODS

Harrods Ltd., London, S.W.1

EXCLUSIVE

NEW DESIGNS IN LIBERTY CRETONNES

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL IN COLOUR

FOR LOOSE COVERS AND CURTAINS

2/6 A YARD FROM 30 INS WIDE

PATTERNS POST FREE

LIBERTY & CO. REGENT ST. LONDON W.1

Family pastimes

THE OLD MAN SIMPLY CANNOT PASS A BOOKSHOP
THE YOUNG'UN CAN'T PASS A WIRELESS PLACE —
THE MISSUS CAN NEVER PASS A SALE
AND I CAN'T PASS A BUTCHER'S
SALE
BUT OUR CAR, ON THE OTHER HAND, THANKS TO BP
CAN PASS ANYTHING!

"BP"

Puts New Life into Your Car

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL CO. LTD

British Petroleum Co. Ltd. Britannic House Moorgate. E.C.2. Distributing Organisation.

TO-MORROW'S CAUSE LIST

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

FIRST DVN.—At 10.30: Petn.—Robinson v. State of South Australia.—Appls.—Keewatin Power Co. v. Lake of the Woods Milling Co.; Fort Frances Pulp and Paper Co. v. Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills and ors.

SEC. DVN.—At 10.30: Petn.—Ramji Patal v. Rao Kishoresingh.—Appls.—Jahandad Khan and ors. v. Kahn Bahadur Abdul Ghafur Khan; Narayanaswami Ayyar and ors. v. Ramma Ayyar and ors.

Court of Appeal.

CT. I. (MASTER OF THE ROLLS, LAWRENCE and ROMER, L.JJ.).—At 11: Appl. Mtns.—Expte. From Chan. and Prob. and Div. Dvns.—Appls. from Chan. Dvn. (Fin. List).—Lister v. Thorp, Medley and Co.; Same v. Same.

CT. II. (SCRUTTON, GREER, and SLESSER, L.JJ.).—At 10.30: Appl. Mtns.—expte. From K.B. and Adm. Dvns.—Orig. mtn.—Osborn v. Thomas Boulter and Son. —Appls. From K.B. Dvn.—(Interloc. List.)—Veda, Ltd., v. Coventon; the King v. West Norfolk Assmt. Ctee. (expte. F. B. Ward).—(Fin. and N.P. List.)—G. Arnold and Co. v. Biasius; Josephs v. Morgan Film Service (1928); re Withers and Co., solicitors, and re Solicitors' Act, 1843.

Chancery Division.

CT. I. (EVE, J.).—At 11: Petns. (Unopp. First).—Harley the Tailor "Phantestra" (Renns Gramophone and wireless); British Surety Insurance Co.; Industrial Rubber Manufacturers; Air-Cooled Motors (Parent Co.); G. W. Pearce and Sons (Brassfounders); A. B. Cleworth and Co.; Electromonic Co. Adlifo (Great Britain); Phos Developments; Mayfair Electric Gramophones; Freidman Furrier, Brantwood; Engineers Club (London); London Woollen Co.; Lyndon Garage; Harley the Tailor; Scott Brothers; Sun Life Assurance Society; William Foster and Co.; Fairfield Denny and Co.; Dartford Brewery Co. Mtn. for Judgt.—Short Cause.—Gladys Cooper's Beauty Preparations; Thompson v. Gladys Cooper's Beauty Preparations. Adj. Smns.—G. U. Price and Co. Mtn.—Gow Wilson and Stanton.

CT. III. (CLAUSON, J.).—I Ct. (as Chmbrs.).—At 10.30: Chmbr. Smnses.—A to D.—Master JOSEPH CHITTY.—With Cnsl.—Re Alexander, an infant; Alfred Dunhill v. M. Barnett; re Butcher, dec. (Allan v. Butcher); re Dunn, dec. (Bowler v. Dunn). To fol. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master HOLLAND.—With Cnsl.—Re Robson's Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Eyre's Settlement, dated April 30, 1897 and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Eyre's Settlement, dated November 20, 1906, and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Keegan's Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Fishman, dec. (Gold v. Fishman); re Giles, dec. (Durrance v. Taunton); Financial Newspaper Proprietors v. Booty; re Griffin's Settlement (Griffin v. Griffin).—Without Cnsl.—Re Howell's Trusts and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Griffin, dec. (Griffin v. Brown). To be Mentd.—re Revell, dec. (Mellin v. Revell).—To fol. E to K Dvn.—S to Z.—Master MOSSE.—With Cnsl.—Re Smith, dec. (Smith v. Corner); re Van Straaten, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925 (Van Straaten v. Van Straaten).—Without Cnsl.—Re Tester, dec. (Newnham v. Newnham); to be mentioned (1). Not before 11.45: To fol. S to Z Dvn.—L to R.—Master WATKIN WILLIAMS. —With Cnsl.—Re Pontarduais Gas Co.—Without Cnsl.—Re Ellen Lineen, dec.; re T. J. Chapman, dec.; MacNamara v. Hull. Not before 2.15 Master JOSEPH CHITTY.—With Cnsl.—Braikevitch v. The Company.

CT. V. (MAUGHAM, J.).—In Ct. (as Chmbrs.).—At 11: Chmbr. Smnses.—Chief Master HUBERT.—With Cnsl.—Re Kent, dec., (Public Trustee v. Kent).—Without Cnsl.)—Re Kitchen, an Inf.; re Lee-Smith, an Inf. To fol. Chief Master.—A to D.—Master RIDSDALE.—With Cnsl.—Re Baines, dec. (Thorne v. Houghton); re Beaumont, dec. (Henimans v. Beaumont).—To fol. A to D Dvn.—E to K.—Master KEEN.—With Cnsl.—Re Gardiner, dec. and re Trustee Act, 1925.—Without Cnsl. Re Fidmont, an Inf., and re Settled Land Acts, 1925.—To fol. E to K Dvn.—L to R.—Master H. W. JELF.—With Cnsl.—Re Lowther, dec., and re Trustee Act, 1925; re Pearse-Thompson Settlement Trusts (Bailey v. Bailey); re Metcalfe, dec. (Metcalf v. Midgley). Without Cnsl.—Midland Bank v. Bland. To be mentioned (1).—To fol. L to R Dvn.—S to Z.—Master CHANDLER.—With Cnsl.—Re Trower's Settlements (Trower v. Trower); re Swindells, dec. (Swindells v. Public Trustee); re William Thomas Shipping Co. (H. W. Dillon and Sons v. The Co.).

CT. II. (LUXMOORE, J.).—At 10.30: Wit. List. Pt. II.—Naamlooze Vennootschap Fabrik Van Instrumenten en Electrische Apparaten "Inventum" v. Schneider; Gas Light and Coke Co. v. Clements.

CT. IV. (FARWELL, J.).—At 11: Sitt. in Bnkptcy.)—49 Judgt. Smnses.

LD. CHANC. CT. (BENNETT, J.).—At 10.30: Wit. List Pt. II.—Chivers and Sons v. Eastwood's Cement. Not before 11.15: Turner v. Smith.

Official Referees.

CT. I.—R.C.J., 756.—(Sir FRANCIS NEWBOLT, K.C.).—At 10.30: Webster and Weddell v. Robson and Perrin. CT. II.—R.C.J., 693.—(Sir WILLIAM HAWKINS, K.C.).—At 10.30: Clayton v. Newman; Same v. Same. At 10.45: Merrit v. Karet.

Court of Criminal Appeal.

L.C.J.'s CT. (L.C.J., TALBOT and FINLAY, JJ.).—At 11: Applns.—Rex v. Clement George Albert O'Dare: Rex v. Francis William Freeth; Rex v. John Albert Smith; Rex v. Walter Smith. Fin. Applns.—Rex v. Abraham Hildebrand; Rex v. Morris Hildebrand; Rex v. Ernest Docksey; Rex v. Laurence Whitford.

King's Bench Division.

CT. IX. (ROWLATT, J.).—At 11.30: Rev. Paper.—In re Estate of Blayney Reynell Townley Balfour, dec.

CT. VII. (HORRIDGE, J.).—At 10.30: Spec. Jury.—Talbot v. Gt. West. Rly.

CT. II. (ROCHE, J.).—At 10.30: Comm. Smnses.—Attd. by Cnsl.—Film Distributors v. British Continental Trading Co.; Same v. Same; Eaton Manufacturing Co. v. General Tobacco Co.; Savatos Delyannis v. Midwood.—Not attd. by Cnsl.—"Socconi" Societe, etc., v. Mitchell; Walker v. R. and H. Green: Corporation of Trinity House v. Nautilus S.S. Co.; Freizhter S.S. Co. v. Douglas Smith and Co.; Maderia House Co. v. Ferreira. Not before 11.15: Comm. List.—For Judgt.—Holmes v. Payne.—For Hrg.—Non-Juries.—Dewever v. Blasenstein; Same (consd.) v. Same; Same v. Same.—Comm. List.—Spec. Paper.—Wood, Hepburn Rhodes and Jackson v. T. Skinner and Co.—Order XIV., Rule 8a.—Drew and Sons v. Jonescu and anr.

CRIM. APPL. CT. (BRANSON, J.).—At 10.30: Non-Juries.—Peal, Ashdown and Hart v. French, British and Foreign Trust; Goodall v. Chard and anr.

CT. VIII. (WRIGHT, J.).—At 10.30: Comm. List (City of London Spec. Jury).—Lever Bros. v. Bell and anr.

CT. IV. (HAWKE, J. (Chmbrs. J.)).—At 10.30: Order XIV., Rule 8a.—Pool's Advertising Service v. Metals Costing Co. and ors.; Hamilton Mackay and Co. v. Russell.

CT. VI. (CHARLES, J.).—At 10.30: Comm. Juries.—Townsend v. Davis; Prior v. Wiggins and Co. (Hammersmith); Pyke v. Redpath, Brown and Co.

CT. III. (HUMPHREYS, J.).—At 10.30: Comm. Juries.—Downs and anr. v. Pullen; Audrews v. Monteath.

CT. I. (MACNAGHTEN, J.).—At 10.30: Comm. Juries.—Consolidated Restaurants and ors. v. Myles; Delmont v. Kursaal (Southend-on-Sea) Estates.

Spec. Jurors summd. for L.C.J.'s Ct. need not attend until Tuesday. Spec. Jurors summd. for K.B. Ct. VII. must attend on that Ct. at 10 to-morrow. Common Jurors summd. for K.B. Ct. VI. must attend in that Ct. at 10 to-morrow. Common Jurors summd. for K.B. Ct. IV. must attend in K.B. Ct. III. at 10 to-morrow.

Probate, Divorce and Admiralty.

CT. II. (The PRES.).—At 10.30: Ad'lty Smnses.—At 11: Ad'lty.—Chatwood.—1929.—Folio 365.—Damage: Owners of s.s. Bruges v. Owners of s.s. Chatwood (with Trin. Matrs.).

CT. I. (HILL, J.).—At 10.30: Prob. and Div. Smnses. Not before 12: Applns. to make abs. decrees nisi in 62 causes, including seven proceg. in Dist. Registries. Prob. Mtns.—Christie, A. L., dec.; Faithfull, M., dec.; Ebden, E., dec.; Williams, N., dec.; Dobb, H., dec.; Stephens, M. H. F., dec. Div. Mtns.—Cowden v. Cowden and Rishton (Kings Proctor shg. cause); Cooke v. Cooke and Burbidge; Carlish, I., v. Carlish, A. Prob. Acns.—Hayes v. Channing; James v. Eastman and ors. Undfd. Div. Causes.—Goldberg, G., v. Goldberg, I.; Estcourt, W. E. R. M., v. Estcourt, H.; Monck, K. L., v. Monck, L.; Wallington v. Wallington and Gwilliam.

CT. III. (BATESON, J.).—At 10.30: Undfd. Div. Causes.—Smith v. Smith and Green; Greenaway, E. E., v. Greenaway, C. J.; Ceci, W. F., v. Ceci, G. E.; Sealey, G. C. G., v. Sealey, S. F.; Cope, M. S., v. Cope, A. H.; Stagg, L. L., v. Stagg, A. M.; Douglas, R. A. v. Douglas, A. L. M.; Byrom, L., v. Byrom, J. E.; Richardson v. Richardson and Gray; Berset, B., v. Berset, M. P.; Coleman, G. D., v. Coleman, V. L.; Aylward, F., v. Aylward, W. P.; Jones, E. M. M., v. Jones, T. T. F.; Yeowell v. Yeowell and Hoy; Kenyon Slaney v. Kenyon Slaney and Gilmour; Beaumont v. Beaumont and Steels; Durand, E. M., v. Durand, M. H. M.; Ford v. Ford and Gibbons; Harding, H. B. B., v. Harding, W. E.; Dawber, D. E., v. Dawber, A. E.; Simmons, H. L., v. Simmons, J.; Welfare, P. M., v. Welfare, T.; Hester, E. M., v. Hester, C. W.; Laurence, S., v. Laurence, C.; Hunn, D. N., v. Hunn, K. W.; Mann v. Mann and Potter.

Central Criminal Court.

CT. I. (SWIFT, J.).—At 11: H. Kuik, A. Kuik.

CT. II. (THE RECORDER).—At 11: G. Benning, D. Garfield.

Rest, Sea & Sunshine!

The world's most refreshing holiday—a P. & O. Cruise! Games, dancing, music, laughter—rest for those who want it. Perfect food and service. Book NOW.

MEDITERRANEAN
NORWAY, ICELAND
BALTIC, ETC.

Fares from 23 GNS.

For Booklets and Plans apply P. & O. Cruises (F. H. Grosvenor, Manager), 14 Cockspur St., London, S.W. 1 (Tel. Regent 6960), or P. & O., 130 Leadenhall St., London, E.C.3 (Tel. Avenue 5514).

P&O Cruises

Lawson

Every year brings increased thousands to VICHY FRANCE

because Vichy waters effect unmistakable cures of diabetes, gout, liver and rheumatism. - appreciative visitors return again and again and recommend others. - Vichy is second to Paris for amusements and sports with a gay Casino programme. Accommodations for every purse. Books of tickets covering the inclusive cost of the cure at VICHY are obtainable in London at the French Line, 20 Cockspur Street,-Chargeurs Réunis, 62 Pall Mall — Messageries Maritimes, 72 Fenchurch Street,-Cie Int. des Wagons-Lits and Th. Cook & Sons.

The leading Hotels with dietary tables :
du PARC & MAJESTIC, CARLTON, THERMAL PALACE, RADIO, PAVILLON SÉVIGNÉ.

Director J. ALETTI.
Season May to October.

English Lakeland

A FAIRY WONDERLAND
The loveliest holiday district of England

The Principal Holiday centres are :—

Ambleside	**Penrith** (for Ullswater)
Eskdale	**Ulverston**
Grasmere	**Windermere**
Keswick	**Bowness**

Waterfall, lake, mountain and river scenery. Mountain climbing, fishing, boating, golfing, tennis, Steamer trips, etc.

Holiday run-about tickets for a week or fortnight take visitors to all places of interest in the English Lakeland day by day.

CHEAP TICKETS
(Tourist, Week-end & Period Excursion)
&
EXPRESS TRAINS by L M S

Apply at any L M S Station or Agency for particulars. Official Illustrated Guide will be sent on application to the Town Clerk (Dept. J) of the respective holiday centres.

The Sunniest Spots in the South.

SUNNY SOUTHEND-on-SEA
WESTCLIFF.
THORPE BAY & LEIGH.

The Ideal Spot for a few days' rest and change.
BRACING SEA AIR. WARM SUNSHINE.
ABUNDANT AMUSEMENT FOR EVERYBODY.
One hour only from London.
Frequent trains from Liverpool St. (L. N. E. Rly) Fenchurch Street and St. Pancras (LMS Rly) (Underground Rly (through Bookings).
YACHTING WEEK MAY 17—24
First-class Hotels, Boarding Houses.
Official Guide post free.
Write Information Bureau (Dept. 23), Southend-on-Sea

Reville Ltd.

beg to announce that they are showing daily an exclusive collection of

COURT GOWNS & MANTEAUX DE COUR
at
15, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1

BRITISH TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

OUR MANUFACTURERS' OPPORTUNITY.

LONG-TERM CREDITS THE DIFFICULTY.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

MOSCOW, Saturday.

Soviet trade with the United States, in spite of the uncertainty of political relations, is reported to be growing rapidly. American exports for January and February of the current year equal 63,000,000 roubles, against 18,000,000 in the corresponding months of last year.

The main articles of American export to the U.S.S.R. are tractors and harvest machines, as the need for these is tremendous here in connection with the collectivising of Soviet and individual farms. Besides 13,000 tractors imported from America during January and February, 1930, a few hundred tractors were also imported from Great Britain for a test.

According to the statement of M. Bron, the newly-appointed Soviet trade representative to England, there is a great opportunity for British tractor manufacturers to capture the U.S.S.R. market, as the quality of British-made tractors satisfies the conditions of the U.S.S.R. The only difficulty in the way of importing British-made tractors into the U.S.S.R. is the absence of long-term credits.

ENGINEERS' VIEWS.

NEGOTIATIONS AS AID TO TRADE.

At the concluding session at Manchester yesterday of the annual meeting of the National Committee of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, a resolution was carried declaring that negotiations between the British Government and Russia would result in increased trade in engineering products and that, in view of the "organised campaign of calumny and opposition" to the U.S.S.R., all members of the Union be urged to do their utmost to maintain relations with the Soviet Republic and prevent war against Russia.

Mr. J. Tanner (London) said that there was a movement on foot in Poland and other States bordering on Russia to create an atmosphere of friction that would lead to war with Russia.

Mr. J. R. Scott, another London delegate, said that there was now a working-class republic in Russia, and it was the duty of the workers of this country to oppose any efforts to bring down that Republic.

HOUSES AND LANDS.

ANCIENT SUSSEX MANSION IN THE MARKET.

Ormonde Park, Bolney, Sussex, contains an historical mansion of great antiquity which is now in the market The residence is half-timbered, roofed with Horsham stone slabs, and contains a magnificent fireplace. There is a great hall, originally a barn, also with a wealth of oak, which has been restored in harmony with the original building. A brochure entitled "The Story of the Mansion," gives a history of the place and its restoration, with a foreword by Lady Wolseley. This can be obtained on application to the owner, Mr. H. D. Butler, 45, Marine Parade, Brighton.

Messrs. Watkin and Watkin, Reigate, offer a well-appointed freehold residence in Surrey within forty minutes of town, with stabling and garage, and four and a-half acres of gardens and grounds.

At Chilton Court, Baker Street, a number of high-class residential flats are available. There are 180 suites, ranging from a ten-room mansion flat to a three-room bachelor flat, special rooms for the use of maids, and a well-appointed restaurant with seating for 250 guests, and other attractive features. The flats can be viewed at any time on application to the Estate Office, Station Approach, Baker Street.

Osborns (Surbiton) Estates, Ltd., St. Andrew's Square, Surbiton, offer some residential flats in Surbiton Court. This building is round a beautiful courtyard. A few furnished flats are also available.

People in search of town suburban, and country houses should study our advertising columns. Furnished houses and flats are also offered in convenient localities.

VISCOUNT'S CAR BURNED OUT.

LORD MANDEVILLE'S ESCAPE.

MISHAP ON BY-PASS ROAD.

MANY FATALITIES.

Viscount Mandeville, heir of the Duke of Manchester, and Lady Mandeville were travelling from London to their residence, Kimbolton Castle, Hunts, yesterday, when their car caught fire in the Watford by-pass, Hendon. They both escaped without injury, but the car was burned out.

A party of three young men and three young women, returning to Aberdeen from a concert and dance at Kemnay, had a remarkable escape from serious injury early yesterday. The car in which they were travelling suddenly swerved while descending a steep incline a few miles from Aberdeen, struck a stone wall, and turned a somersault. Two of the party, a girl and a young man, were thrown through the roof of the car into the road, and another young man was hurled through the glass of one of the doors.

He was pinned under one of the front wheels. Two others were also thrown on to the roadway. The roof of the car was torn off, the radiator smashed, and the mudguards crumpled. All the occupants escaped serious injury, but four were treated in hospital.

CHILDREN KILLED.

Irene Shed, of William Street, Hampstead (8), was knocked down by a motor-bus at the junction of Hampstead Road and Euston Road. Fred Smith, of Ewald Road, Fulham (8), was knocked down by a motor lorry at the junction of Hurlingham Road and Foskett Road, Fulham. Both children received fractured skulls, and were dead on arrival at hospital.

Alfred Pearce (25), of Cardiff Road, North End, Portsmouth, and James Andrews (20), of Stamshaw, Portsmouth, were killed outright at Portsmouth on Friday evening, when the motor-cycle on which they were riding collided with a steam wagon. Pearce was driving and Andrews was on the pillion. They were trying to avoid a motor-bus when the crash occurred

John Brown (70), of Victoria Avenue, Southend-on-Sea, died in Southend Hospital yesterday from injuries received when dragged along by a corporation trackless tram.

LORRY CRASHES INTO PUBLIC-HOUSE.

A heavy motor lorry got out of control in Lewisham High Road, New Cross, yesterday, and, mounting the pavement, crashed into a public-house and knocked down the wall of the saloon bar.

No one was in the bar at the time, and the driver was uninjured. The public-house is the "Flower of Kent," of which the licensee is Mr. J. T. Richards. The whole of the front was demolished, and the furniture and counter damaged by the lorry, which crashed into the saloon bar almost to its full length. Mr. Richards stated that the saloon bar would have to be boarded up and closed for some days.

OXYGEN GIVEN IN STREET.

Oxygen was given in the street yesterday to a man who was knocked down by a motor-cycle in Camberwell New Road. He died, however, shortly after being admitted to King's College Hospital. The name of the man, who was about 55, is believed to be Alan Collins.

Geo. Sullinge (50), of St. George's Avenue, Forest Gate, was killed yesterday when the motor-cycle and sidecar he was driving collided with a tramcar at the Portway, West Ham. William Fairweather (60), of Salisbury Road, Manor Park, who was in the sidecar, sustained severe head and leg injuries, and was detained in Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratford.

ST. MARYLEBONE CHARITIES.

As friends have contributed sufficient to pay the expenses, all the proceeds at the theatrical entertainment at Drury Lane Theatre to-night will be devoted to the hospitals and charities of St. Marylebone. A percentage of the takings will be given to the Actors' Benevolent Fund.

The evening should prove particularly enjoyable, as all the artists are leaders in the theatrical profession. They will include :—Dame Madge Kendal, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Sir John Martin Harvey, Leslie Henson, George Robey, Owen Nares, Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, Harry Welchman, Basil Foster, Ralph Lynn, Davy Burnaby, Jack Powell, Arthur Wontner, Lilian Davies, Phyllis Neilson Terry, Fairchild and Lindholm, Ruby Millar, Mabel Russell and Michael Shapley, Ivy St. Helier, and others equally well known.

There are to be several "lucky seats." These will be determined by numbers drawn on the stage, and the fortunate people occupying those seats will receive handsome gifts. Tickets will be obtainable to-day at the St. Marylebone Town Hall and at Drury Lane box-office after 4.30.

"MR. AND MRS. G."

COUNSEL'S STORY OF A BURGLARY PLAN.

BLACKMAIL CHARGE.

A remarkable story of a planned robbery was told in a case of alleged blackmail heard yesterday at Stratford Police Court.

The principal witnesses were referred to as "Mr. and Mrs. G.," of Leytonstone.

The accused, who were charged with demanding money and goods by menaces, were Matthew Sharpley, 42, fish salesman, of Old Southend Road, Southend; Richard Oscar Vaughan, 41, commission agent, of "Palais Royal," Kelvedon Common, Brentwood; and Alexandra Percy Thurgood, 34, meat porter, of Portland Avenue, Southend. They were again remanded.

Mr. Gwatkin, who appeared for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said "Mr. G." was the manager of a tailor's business at Leytonstone and in 1926 married a lady who at that time was the mother of a boy whose birth had been registered in her maiden name.

Five or six months ago Sharpley, looking into "Mr. G.'s" shop, saw "Mr. G." and recognised him as a man with whom he went to school. "Mrs. G.'s" child was there, and the boy referred to "Mr. G." as "Daddy," which, it would appear, suggested something to the mind of Mr. Sharpley. Two weeks afterwards Sharpley went to the shop again.

FEARED TO LOSE SITUATION.

He told "Mr. G." he was hard up, and "Mr. G." lent him £1. Sharpley often called at the shop after that, and when he was asked to return the £1 he said to "Mr. G." : "Don't be silly. You know you could get into trouble for not trading in your own name," and he added that it would be uncomfortable for him and his neighbours to know that "Mrs. G." had had a child before she was married.

This alarmed "Mr. G.," who feared that such an exposure might cause him to lose his situation. Later on, said counsel, Sharpley called at the shop with the prisoner Vaughan and a suggestion was made that "Mr. G." should let them have the keys of the shop so that they could get duplicates made, but this "Mr. G." declined to do.

On April 19 Sharpley, with Vaughan and Thurgood, went to the shop and Vaughan took away two mackintoshes and a navy blue suit. He said he would pay for them on Monday, but he did not do so. At that meeting Sharpley asked "Mr. G." for £5, and "Mr. G." gave him £1. On the afternoon of April 23 Sharpley and Thurgood called at the shop and asked for the keys of the shop, Sharpley remarking, "It will be better than using a jemmy."

"Mr. G." consulted with his wife, and later, by some misunderstanding, "Mr. G." let Sharpley have the keys. Later in the day the keys were taken back and "Mr. G." saw that duplicates had been made.

Sharpley, said counsel, told "Mr. G." that he need not worry about what was going to happen, and added, "We have done dozens of others. When the insurance company pays we will want part of the money." He told "Mr. G." how he should act when it was found the shop had been entered, and "Mr. G." gave him an envelope on which was written the name and address of his sister.

The theft from the shop was arranged for the night of April 24. When "Mr. G." had locked up and left the shop he was met by Sharpley, who told him that the motor-car they were to use for the job had broken down at the Elephant and Castle.

Mr. Gwatkin added that all day the men were under complete police supervision, and the next day, when Sharpley called upon "Mr. G.," Detective-Inspector Cobley was on the premises. He saw five £1 notes given to Sharpley by "Mrs. G." and took them from Sharpley.

L.C.C. AND CHARING CROSS.

RECONSIDERATION OF THE POSITION.

The Parliamentary Committee of the London County Council are considering the position which has been created by the rejection of the Charing Cross Bridge Bill. In their report to the Council the Committee state : "We feel it only right to say that we have placed on record our high appreciation of the manner in which the case for the Bill was presented before the Select Committee. The scheme certainly did not fail because of lack of skill or persistence in support.

"The scheme was one of the first magnitude, having many difficult and complex aspects, all of which were capably and promptly dealt with by the Council officers concerned. Great assistance was also rendered by officers of the Ministry of Transport."

The Committees's report summarises the general conclusions submitted by the Council to the Select Committee. These have already been published.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

THE CHURCHES.

St. Paul's Cathedral.—10.30: Rev. E. E. Seyzinger; 3.15: Archdeacon of London; 7: Rev. R F. Rynd.

Westminster Abbey.—10.15: Rev. T. C. Gobat; 3: Canon F. L. Donaldson; 6.30: Rev. Lord Mountmorres.

Southwark Cathedral.—11: Rev. A. Taylor; 6.30: Canon H. F. S. Adams.

Chapel Royal, St. James's.—11.15: Rev. J. H J. Ellison.

Chapel of the Savoy.—11.15 and 6: Rev. J. R. Smart.

Temple Church.—11: Te Deum (Gray in G), A., "The Wilderness" (S. S. Wesley); 3: Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Lloyd in E flat), A., "The souls of the righteous" (Nares).

Lincoln's Inn Chapel.—11.15: Canon V. F. Storr.

Gray's Inn Chapel.—11.30: Canon N. P. Williams.

All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower.—11: Rev. L. G. Appleton; 6.30: Mr. R. Pennefather Russell (London Association for the Blind).

All Saints', Ennismore Gardens.—11 and 6.30: Dr M. Relton.

All Saints' Margaret Street.—11.15: Rev. Digby Sheffield; 6: Rev. L. Gage-Brown.

Brompton Parish Church, South Kensington.—11: Prebendary Gough; 6.30: Rev. H. S. Sard.

Christ Church, Lancaster Gate (Empire Church).—11.15. 3, and 6: Rev. R. Beresford-Peirse.

Christ Church, Victoria Street, Westminster. 11 and 6.30: Rev. E. N. Porter Goff.

Grosvenor Chapel, South Audley Street.—11.15: Rev. F. Underhill.

Holy Trinity, St. Marylebone.—11: Rev. G. F Saywell; 12: Short service of music; 3.15: Children; 6.30: Rev. H. G. G. Herklots.

Holy Trinity, Sloane Street.—11.15: Bishop of Lebombo; 3: Dr. P. Dearmer; 6.30: Rev. C. Cheshire.

St. Anne's, Soho.—11.30: Rev. B. G. Bourchier; 6.30: Bishop H. Bury.

St. Clement Danes, Strand.—11: Rev. W. Kingston; 3.15: Rossini's "Stabat Mater" (full orchestra); 6.30: E., The Rector. Stainer's "Daughter of Jairus" (full orchestra).

St. Ethelburga the Virgin, Bishopsgate, E.C.—11 and 6.30: Rev. D Geikie-Cobb.

St. George's, Hanover Square.—11: Prebendary Thicknesse, 6.30: Rev. A. V. Dix.

St. James's, Piccadilly.—11: The Bishop of London; 6.15: Rev. A. Linzee Giles.

St. Margaret's, Westminster.—11: Rev. W. G. Elliott; 7: Rev. E. Jervis.

St. Mark's, North Audley Street.—11: Bishop of Stepney; 6.30: Rev. W. G. Pennyman.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square.—11.30: M.P., the Dean of St. Paul's; 11.30: Service for Young People; 6.15: E.P., the Rev. H. Livesey; 8: Service to be broadcast.

St. Marylebone Parish Church.—11: Rev. Dr. Morrison; 7: Handel's "Messiah."

St. Nicholas Cole Abbey.—11: Rev. E. H. Evans; 7: Rev. A. McCheane.

St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.—11.15: Rev. E. K. C. Hamilton; 3: Rev. L. F. Williams; 6.30: Rev. R. C. White.

St. Paul's, Onslow Square.—11: Rev. L. G. Pears; 6.30: Rev. the Hon. W. Talbot Rice.

St. Paul's, Portman Square.—11 and 7: Dr. Stuart Holden.

St. Peter's, Eaton Square.—M.P., 11.15; Children, 3, and E., 6.30, Rev. A. Thompson.

Westminster Cathedral.—10.30: H.M., M., "Gia Fu" (Palestrina), "Laudate Dominum" (Pitoni); 12: L.M., Rev. J. Hogan; 3.15: V., Mag., Miller in B flat, "Ave Maria" (Goltze); 7: Comp., T.L. (Hamm), N.D. (Vittoria), Rev. J. Hogan.

St. George's Cathedral, Lambeth Road.—10.30: H.M.; 12: M., Rev. T. Brady; 6.30: V., Rev. A. Gilliard.

The Oratory.—10.45: H.M. (Beethoven in C); 3.30: V. and B.

Farm Street Church.—10.50: H.M.; 12: L.M., Rev. F. Woodlock: 3.30: Rev. A. Day.

St. Columba's (Church of Scotland), Pont Street).—11: Rev. I. R. Gillan; 6.30: Rev. Dr. A. Fleming.

Scottish National Church, Russell Street, Covent Garden.—11 and 6.30: Rev. J. Moffett; 3.30 (Gaelic): Rev. J. M Maclennan.

St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, Marlborough Place.—11 and 6.30: Rev. T. Colligan (Harrow).

Marylebone Presbyterian Church.—11 and 7: Very Rev. R. J. Drummond, D.D. of Edinburgh.

Central Hall, Westminster.—11 and 7: Rev. D. T. Young; 3.30: Rev. W. M. Johnson.

Kingsway Hall.—11 and 7 (anniversary services): Rev. C. Ensor Walters; 3.30: Rev. D. Soper.

City Temple, Holborn Viaduct.—11 and 7: Rev. F W Norwood.

Westminster Congregational Church, Buckingham Gate.—11 and 7: Rev. J. Reid (Eastbourne).

Christ Church, Westminster Bridge Road.—11 and 7: Dr. J. McNeill.

The King's Weigh House, Duke Street.—11 and 7: Rev. W. E. Orchard.

Guildhouse, Eccleston Square.—3.30: Dame Henrietta Barnett and Mr Arthur Black; 6.30: Prof. Percy Dearmer.

Spiritualist Community, Grotrian Hall, 115, Wigmore Street, W.—11: Mr. Percy Scholey; Clairvoyant, Mrs. Livingstone; 6.30: Captain Frost; Clairvoyant Mr. Austin

Theistic Church, Æolian Hall, 135, New Bond Street.—11: Rev. J. Tyssul Davis. Subject: "Winged thoughts we capture."

Liberal Jewish Synagogue, St. John's Wood Road.—11.30: Rabbi Dr. Mattuck, "Faith or —?"

THE WEEK'S DIARY.

TO-MORROW.

Princess Mary Countess of Harewood at League of Mercy Service to celebrate thirty years' work, Westminster Abbey, noon.
Duke of York opens Children's Playing Field, Hampton Wick, 3.
British Sailors' Society. Lord Mayor presides at anniversary meeting, Mansion House, 3.
Lord Brentford at Oxford Carlton Club.
National Chamber of Trade, annual meeting and conference, Belfast (until May 14).
Congregational Union of England and Wales, annual assembly, Memorial Hall and City Temple (until May 16).

TUESDAY.

Prince of Wales attends dinner, Worshipful Company of Weavers, in celebration of their Octocentenary, Grocers' Hall.
American Ambassador guest at dinner of British Official Missions to United States, Sir Alan G. Anderson presiding, May Fair Hotel, 7.45.
Licensed Victuallers' Central Protection Society of London annual banquet, Connaught Rooms, 7.30.
Children's Country Holidays Fund, annual meeting, Hotel Metropole, 3.

WEDNESDAY.

The King and Queen hold Court at Buckingham Palace.
Prince of Wales presides annual meeting Missions to Seamen, Church House, 3.
Princess Mary Countess of Harewood presents shields to winning teams in British Red Cross Society's Stanley Shields Competitions, Wharncliffe Rooms.
Mr. Baldwin at Reading.
Archbishop of Canterbury opens exhibition English Mediæval Art, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.
Royal Gardeners' Orphan Fund dinner, Sir James Slade presiding, Savoy Hotel, 7.
London Society dinner, Hotel Victoria, 7.45.
Dr. E. Graham Little on "The Blessed Privilege of being Independent," Individualist Bookshop luncheon, Hotel Victoria, 1.
Royal Society conversazione, Burlington House, 8.30.
Launching of submarine Rainbow, Chatham Dockyard.
Navy League luncheon, Trocadero, 12.45; annual meeting, Central Hall, 2.45.

THURSDAY.

The King and Queen hold Court at Buckingham Palace.
Women's Unionist Organisation. Annual conference, Queen's Hall, 10.30 and 2.
Sir A. Steel-Maitland, M.P., at Islington.
London Missionary Society Annual meeting, Viscount Goschen presiding, Queen's Hall, 6.30.
Seamen's Hospital Society Annual Court of Governors, Sir Roger Keyes presiding, May Fai Hotel, 3.
American Ambassador guest at luncheon of American Chamber of Commerce in London, Hotel Victoria, 1.
Theatrical Managers' Association. Bishop of London guest at annual luncheon, Café Royal, 1.30.
Incorporated Society of Auctioneers and Landed Property Agents (London Branch). General meeting, Arundel Hotel, 6; dinner, 7.15.

FRIDAY.

Prime Minister opens new passenger landing stage at Tilbury.
Mr. Baldwin addresses Women's Unionist Organisation mass meeting, Royal Albert Hall, 3.
Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, M.P., at Manchester.
Mr. Chamberlain at Birmingham.
British Legion (Women's Section). Annual conference, Kingsway Hall, 10 (Saturday at 9.30).

"BUY BRITISH AND BE PROUD OF IT"

MORRIS officially recommend WAKEFIELD CASTROL MOTOR OIL

In buying a Morris, you have been wise and patriotic. By using CASTROL as advised by Morris, you can continue to buy the product of an ALL-BRITISH Firm—and be 'proud of it.'

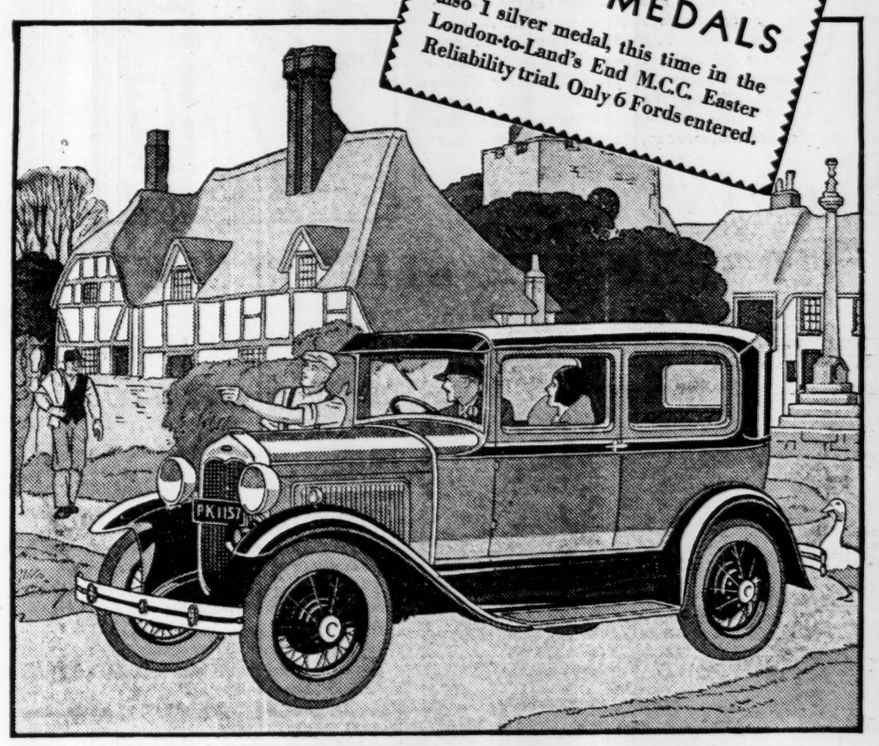
For CASTROL is recommended on the filler cap of every Morris car. British brains have perfected a lubricant as famous for economy as for speed. Moreover, CASTROL has conquered carbon. Your Morris deserves it!

FREE! *May we send you a MORRIS Lubrication Wall Chart? Please give date and model.*

C. C. Wakefield & Co. Ltd., ALL-BRITISH Firm, Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.

Fords triumph again under difficult conditions. Let your dealer arrange a personal Ford run for you.

FORDS WIN 5 MORE GOLD MEDALS
also 1 silver medal, this time in the London-to-Land's End M.C.C. Easter Reliability trial. Only 6 Fords entered.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SALOON £195, AT WORKS MANCHESTER.

Ford reliability, demonstrated to delighted owners on British roads every day, is publicly approved in official trials.

Following the three gold medals won in the last London-Exeter run, the six Ford cars entered in the M.C.C. London-to-Land's End Easter Reliability Trial won five more gold medals and one silver medal.

In addition to new stainless steel, new colours and stripings, new low streamlines and beauty throughout, the new Ford car expresses strength, safety and reliability.

Driver and passengers can rely upon the unusually sturdy Ford axles.

The Ford welded wheels of simple, one-piece steel construction combine light weight with great lateral strength. You can corner at a fast speed or drive your Ford car over badly rutted roads with confidence.

There is dependable safety in the Ford's strong steel twin-bar bumpers and in the steel running boards that protect the sides of the car.

The all-steel welded Ford body, the unsplinterable glass windscreen, the narrow windscreen pillars for perfect vision and the six powerful brakes afford owners and passengers an unusual amount of protection and satisfaction.

Consult your nearest Ford dealer freely. Ask him to point out and to show you personally why these beautiful new cars are so dependable and reliable.

Ford Motor Company Limited, London and Manchester.

LINCOLN Ford Fordson

Double 12 Hour Race

BROOKLANDS, MAY 10th, 1930

Another Triumph for

Mobiloil

REG^D TRADE MARK.

—remarkable AUSTIN achievement!

750 c.c. Class.

FIRST A. C. R. WAITE and the EARL OF MARCH—also winning the "Autocar" Trophy — AUSTIN

SECOND F. S. BARNES and J. D. BARNES — AUSTIN

THIRD - A. FRAZER NASH and G. POPPE — AUSTIN

—all used Mobiloil, as exclusively recommended on the filler cap of every AUSTIN Car!

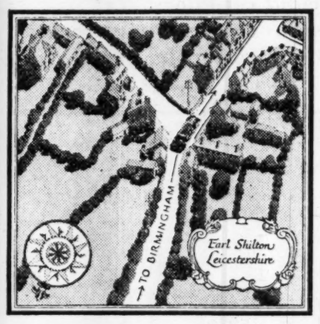
1100 c.c. Class.

FIRST C. R. WHITCROFT and H. C. HAMILTON — RILEY —thus gaining Third place in the Race.

YOUR Car will run better on Mobiloil

VACUUM OIL CO., LTD., Caxton House, Westminster, London, S.W1.

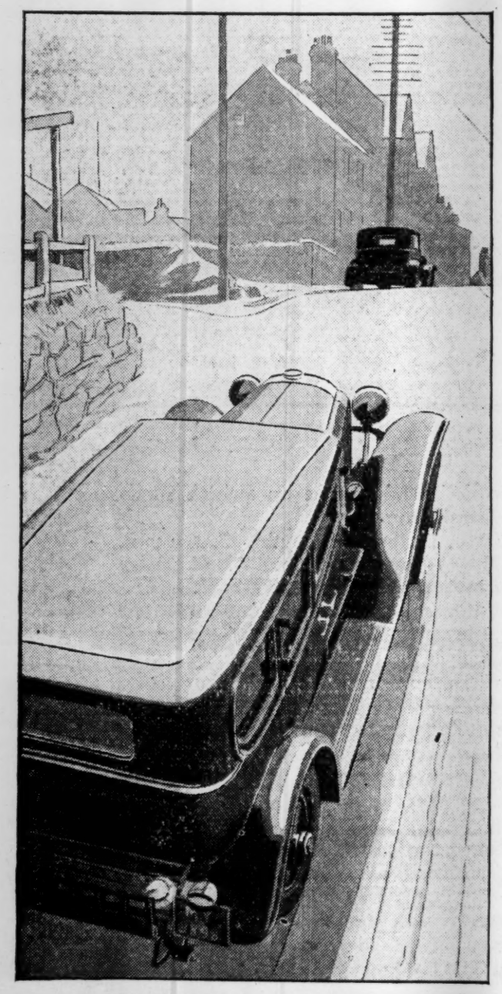
This is a map of the crest of Earl Shilton Hill on the Leicester-Birmingham road. Its difficulties, which make it the scene of so many accidents, include acute "stone-blind" turns at the very start of the steady climb and an abrupt ascent at the very top, where an intersecting road adds yet another danger—as shown here! . . . Most drivers must change down for the climb, many even to first gear . . . But the Buick driver can keep his hands on the steering wheel all the way: 18 m.p.h. at the first bend, 15 m.p.h. at the second, 12 at the crest—and on into the village of Earl Shilton at 20, EFFORTLESSLY IN TOP GEAR!



SLOWLY

ROUND THE BLIND TURNING

then up Earl Shilton Hill in a flash . . . IN TOP!



The 1930 Buick—Empire Saloon model—finishing Earl Shilton Hill IN TOP

NARROW streets that give no room! . . . Careless drivers who give no way! . . . Blind bends, cross-roads, sharp turns, abrupt hills! . . .

Again and again you must reach for the gear-lever, move your foot to the clutch and change down—whether you're out on the open road in the country or in the thick of traffic in town!

These are the motoring conditions of to-day—except in a car with remarkable power in top gear.

And such a car is the Buick! The Buick driver rarely needs to touch the gear-lever except to start!

Read the example of its astounding performance told above at the left—how the Buick in top gear slows down for the blind bends, then mounts up the sharp ascent of Earl Shilton Hill, with easy speed, *without a change down!* In traffic this same ready power enables the Buick to crawl along slowly in top gear—yet instantly to shoot ahead when there's an opening. No bother or delay to change down—and up!

In top gear—3 m.p.h. or 70 m.p.h.—from 10 m.p.h. to 40 in 12 seconds! This amazing range of speed and instant acceleration *without a gear change* is due to the Buick's famous engine. It is the overhead-valve type—now preferred for racing cars and aeroplanes. And Buick engineers have spent 26 years in evolving this one type for this car. In the 1930 models it is 8 per cent more powerful than in the powerful Buicks of previous years.

Borrow a Buick from the dealer and drive it yourself. Try its new brakes—4-wheel, internal-expanding, Duo-Servo. They give you a degree of safety such as you have never known before in a car! Notice how the new double-acting shock absorbers and semi-elliptic springs take the roughness out of the worst road. . . . Then you will realize why, the world over, this is so widely chosen among all fine cars.

Prices from £485 to £695 . . . All models are obtainable by the G.M.A.C. plan of convenient payments . . . See the Marquette, too—lower in price—smaller and lighter than the Buick. The saloon is priced at only £335.

Write for detailed specifications to General Motors Limited, The Hyde, Hendon, London, N.W.9.

BUICK • PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MOTOR MATTERS.

DRIVING EMERGENCIES.

A REVOLUTIONARY CLUTCH.

By GEORGE C. STEAD.

The sudden cloudburst which took place in some parts of the country last week-end showed that there are many motorists who are not prepared for sudden emergencies. This fact was impressed on my mind as I travelled up the Kingston by-pass in the midst of the torrential downpour. Never have I seen so many accidents in such a short distance. The traffic was certainly heavy, as two race meetings had just finished, but it was the weather conditions, apparently, which caused the smashes.

The sudden downpour flooded the road in many places, and at the most favourable points water lay on the road at a depth of a quarter of an inch. Several who had been driving on dry roads half an hour previously did not take into account the altered conditions, with the result that a sudden swerve or heavy braking sent their cars out of control, and in some cases an accident resulted. Those who lost control for a time but were not involved in an accident formed, of course, a much greater number.

Several accidents were caused in the vicinity of a patch of road which was really flooded. Some drivers, instead of crawling through, which is the correct thing to do, took the water far too fast, in some cases proud of the wash they were making. A little further on a sudden stop was found to be necessary. The brakes were applied hard, but the car continued at unabated speed. The cause was water in the brake drums, due to incautious speed Although brakes are well protected they cannot be made absolutely watertight, so all water across the road should be treated with respect.

A third type of accident I saw was apparently due to the road surface. I found a damaged car on the lower slopes of a hill with a concrete surface. When the deluge was at its worst, a torrent was pouring down the hill. The driver attempted to climb in the ordinary way, but after a while the car slid bodily backwards until a friendly tree stopped its progress. This is a most unusual form of accident, but it serves to accentuate the fact that the driver should be prepared for such occurrences. That sudden downpour must have cost the insurance companies quite a deal of money.

Apart from these unusual occurrences, I must say that the general standard of driving remains extremely low. The liberties which are taken by many drivers would never be adopted by a good one, yet it is somewhat strange that the punctilious and really safe driver usually gets to his destination before the one who adopts more lurid tactics.

When the proposed abolition of the speed limit comes into force, I am afraid we are in for a somewhat hectic fortnight at the outset. Those gentry who already give us grey hairs by their antics will imagine that they will be able to drive much faster. They will endeavour to do so, until they find that the absence of a speed limit does not allow them to average even a mile an hour more than they do at present.

ENTIRELY NEW IDEA.

A country visitor to the Zoo, seeing the giraffe for the first time, is reported to have said: "I don't believe it." These were almost my feelings after a trial of the new Daimler fluid clutch. It is positively uncanny in its operation. Imagine the car at rest and the top gear engaged. The ordinary clutch is well home and the engine is ticking over. Depress the accelerator, nothing more, and the car will move smoothly away, picking up speed as the accelerator is further depressed.

When a traffic stop is necessary the accelerator is released and the brake applied. The car comes to rest, still in top gear and without any operation of the clutch pedal. Driving on such a car is absurdly simple. The gear-box is only there for hill-climbing or ultra-rapid acceleration, and the normal type of clutch is only used for gear-changing. A start from a standstill, uphill, or on the level has thus lost all its terrors. The veriest novice cannot make a mistake.

The device is very simple in its operation, the secret of all great inventions, and depends for its operation merely on the circulation of oil. When the engine is idling the oil circulates without turning the clutch-shaft, but as the engine torque increases the flow of oil puts greater pressure on the clutch-shaft and moves the car forward. There is never any mechanical connection between the engine and the gear-box, thus the transmission of power is always delightfully smooth.

This revolutionary but eminently practical device is fitted at present as an extra to the Daimler Double-Six Thirty only. It can also be fitted to present cars of that type. Those interested can obtain practical experience of its operation at Stratton-Instone, Ltd., 40, Berkeley Street, London, W.1.

BROOKLANDS AIR PAGEANT.

Next Saturday there will be yet another innovation at Brooklands track It takes the form of an air pageant, in which the B.A.R.C. is co-operating with the aerodrome authorities. Starting at 3 p.m., the programme will include all manner of thrilling things, such as parachute descents, aerobatics, car-bombing, and passenger flights.

The charges for admission are very reasonable, possibly because those outside the track can see nearly as much as those inside!

TOURIST TROPHY NEWS.

The most important race in the British Isles is the Tourist Trophy race in Ulster, to be held in August next. Although it is a long time till then, preparations are already in progress on the course.

The R.A.C. has very wisely confined road improvements to that stretch in front of the Grand Stand, as the club is anxious to prevent the course from losing its natural characteristics and developing into a pure racing track.

The Grand Stand will occupy the same position as last year, on the inside of the course, but it is being extended in size and improved in "rake," so that the spectators at the back will have a better view. The prices for seats remain unchanged.

Opposite the Grand Stand, the road is to be widened considerably, 20 to 30 ft. being added. This will permit of increased passing in front of the stands, and will allow much safer pit work.

It will be remembered that this thrilling race was won last year by a Mercedes-Benz, with two Austin Sevens hot on its tail. The Mercedes team for this year is very strong, consisting of Herr Carraciola, Earl Howe, and Captain Malcolm Campbell.

MOTORING BROADCAST.

Next Sunday the A.A. has arranged a wireless broadcast. It will be transmitted from the Radio Toulouse on a wave length of 381 metres, and will commence at 10.40 p.m. I imagine there are reasons why this British organisation should transmit from a foreign station, but it will be of interest to all motorists who have sets which can "pick up" Toulouse.

Light lamps (London): 9.38 p.m.

Professional cycling matches, between Pete Moeskops, winner of five world's championships, Lucien Faucheux, champion of France, and W. J. Bailey, who has four world's championships to his credit, will be held at the Polytechnic Cycling Club's meeting at Herne Hill next Saturday.

LEINSTER HUNDRED, May 3, again won on CASTROL! The winner, E. A. Mellors, rode a 246 c.c. NEW IMPERIAL, lubricated with Wakefield CASTROL Motor Oil. This is the 8th time in succession that the winner of the Leinster Hundred has chosen CASTROL, the product of an All-British Firm, C. C. Wakefield and Co., Ltd., Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.—[ADVT.]

MOTOR RACING.

DECISIVE BRITISH SUCCESS.

BENTLEY'S TEAM WORK.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

The double twelve hours' motor race at Brooklands yesterday resulted in a win for the Bentley car driven by Woolf Barnato and S. C. Clement. A Bentley (S. C. H. Davies and Clive Dunfee) was second, a Riley third, and an Aston Martin fourth.

Before the Junior Car Club's Race started on its second stage special instructions were issued to drivers and mechanics in consequence of Friday's tragedy when two cars collided while travelling at over eighty miles an hour, one being forced into the railings and the crowd, killing two people and injuring a number of others.

The motorists were told that they must give a sign of acknowledgment when they saw that a car wished to overtake them.

Britain started in a strong position, two Bentleys being the leaders with averages of 90 and 88.9 miles an hour. A Riley and an Aston-Martin had third and four places.

Captain Malcolm Campbell shared the wheel of a French Bugatti with Earl Howe, and Kaye Don shared the driving of an Italian Alfa Romeo with A. Marinoni.

The Race.

When the first half of the race was completed British cars were well in front, and the big six-cylinder Bentley, driven by Woolf Barnato and F. C. Clement, was the leading car, having covered 413 laps at an average speed of 90 m.p.h. Another Bentley followed, that steered by S. C. H. Davis and Clive Dunfee, who had piloted the car over 407 laps at 88.9 m.p.h., while C. R. Whitcroft and H. C. Hamilton, at the wheel of the former's Riley, and A. C. Bertelli and N. Holder, driving Bertelli's Aston-Martin, were well up with the leaders. The other Talbot car, entered by A. W. Fox, in which J. S. Hindmarsh and the Hon. J. W. M. Aitken had performed remarkably well, was withdrawn from the contest after having led in their class at the end of the first day.

When racing was resumed yesterday the two Bentleys continued to show a clean pair of heels to the "field," but the 10,000 spectators were rather anxious for the two leaders, who began to show signs of the strain by misfiring when slowing down on the corners. The car driven alternately by Davis and Dunfee made several calls to the pits to change drivers, and, in fact, the speeds of both Bentleys gradually decreased hour by hour.

J. D. Benjafield, at the wheel of one of the Hon. Dorothy Wyndham Paget's smaller Bentleys, stopped with transmission trouble after only thirty minutes of the start. The back axle was replaced, but Benjafield was forced to retire at 104 miles. Benjafield's withdrawal left only the two leaders from among the Bentleys which had started in the race, and doubts were being entertained as to whether the British cars could maintain their lead throughout the day.

Six hours after the start the positions were as follows:—Barnato and Clement (Bentley), speed 88.8 m.p.h., 1; Davis and Dunfee (Bentley), 2; Whitecroft and Hamilton (Riley), 3; Bertelli and Holder (Aston-Martin), 4. At this stage Davis and Dunfee were 44 miles behind the first car. Barnato and Clement were at the head in Class B, the other class leaders being: Class C, J. D. Benjafield and Baron d'Erlanger (Bentley), 398 laps. Class D, Malcolm Campbell and Earl Howe (Bugatti), 447 laps. Class E, F. W. Stiles and B. Ivanosky (Alfa Romeo), 526 laps. Class F, Bartelli and Holder (Aston-Martin), 511 laps. Class G, Whitcroft and Hamilton (Riley), 485 laps. Class H, A. C. R. Waite and the Earl of March (Austin), 446 laps.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce and her husband, who had been running on only five cylinders since late on Friday afternoon, continued to do so, thereby considerably reducing the speed of the car, but nevertheless created some little surprise by keeping up an average of 72 m.p.h.

All the lady drivers were still in the race with six hours to go, although Mrs. E. M. Scott was delayed with battery trouble to her Riley. Later the exhaust pipe on Mrs. Scott's machine broke.

Bentleys Lead.

With four hours to go the Bentleys were still leading, and unless something unforeseen occurred they appeared certain to gain first and second places. The average speed of both leaders had dropped slightly, but with their excess of miles over the scheduled number for their class in hand, there was no need for any anxiety.

The Riley had further bettered its performance by 0.1 mile an hour, but though the Aston Martin had also increased its speed by a like amount, and had succeeded in retaining third place, it had been ousted from the leadership of its class by the Alfa Romeo. This car had been travelling exceedingly well, and, in company with the slightly larger Alfa Romeo, which was leading Class E, was a source of satisfaction to the Italians present.

Mishaps to the two leading Bentleys later in the day gave rise to some fear that their chances of victory would be seriously jeopardised. Barnato was delayed with a broken petrol pipe, while Davis had to stop with a broken inlet valve-spring and oil pipe. The repairs to the respective cars were soon accomplished, however, and they took to the track again soon enough to maintain their lead. Davis was running some 40 miles behind his team-mate at this stage, but he travelled at terrific speed round the sharp corners in order to make up for lost time.

During the closing stages of the race there was a torrential downpour of rain, and there were skids in plenty. Speeds, however, were not diminished, but the super-charged Lea Francis, handled by G. E. Took and A. M. C. Jameson, got into such a bad skid when pulling up at the pits that the car turned almost completely round. Such incidents became common, while bad skidding on the bends was not an infrequent sight. Whitcroft and Hamilton, on the Riley, did not experience any trouble with their machine, which still maintained third position.

Officials' Narrow Escape.

The rain showed no signs of stopping, and the Bentleys were obliged to reduce their speed so that the "Baby" Austin cars were able to keep pace with the higher-powered machines. A group of officials who were standing near the pits had a narrow escape when the Tracta, driven by S. D. Marr and J. A. Gregoire, skidded when pulling in, and charged into the group. All the officials managed to jump clear of the car.

Shortly after seven o'clock Prince George arrived at the track and chatted with Barnato and Davis in the Bentley pits. He later made a tour of the other depots. Half an hour before the finish of the race Barnato and Davis took over from Clement and Dunfee respectively, on the Bentleys.

As was anticipated, Barnato maintained his lead, followed by his team-mate, and when the maroon sounded at 8 p.m. signalising the finish of the event, the enthusiastic crowd of spectators swarmed over the railings to congratulate the drivers of the victorious British Bentleys The officials had difficulty in clearing the way for the machines.

The drivers of the two Bentleys were congratulated by the Prince after the race.

The average speed of the winning car was 86.68 m.p.h., while Davis and Dunfee had averaged 85.68 m.p.h. The Riley, driven by Whitcroft and Hamilton, which had accomplished a splendid "no-trouble" run throughout the whole of the race, finished in third position with a speed of 69.96 m.p.h. The results were as follow:—

Class D: Bugatti (Malcolm Campbell and Earl Howe) (French). Class E: Alfa Romeo (B. Ivanovsky and G. E. T. Eyston) (Italian). Class F: Alfa Romeo (Count G. Lurani and Kenyon Thom) (Italian). Class G: Riley (C. R. Whitcroft and H. C. Hamilton) (British). Class H: Austin (A. C. R. Waite and the Earl of March) (British). The team cup was won by the M.G. Midgets (G. Roberts and A. A. Pollard, R. R. Jackson and W. Townend, and C. J. Randall and F. M. Montgomery) (British).

When the Bentleys came in flowers were presented to the drivers.

SPORTS ITEMS.

A new Totalisator—Odds Calculator, "The Totograph," has been issued by Welbecson Press, Ltd., 137, Blenheim Crescent W.11. It is designed to give backers the approximate odds ruling against any horse running.

The Earl of Birkenhead has been elected an associate member of the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain.

The members of the Serpentine S.C. opened their sixty-seventh season in the Serpentine yesterday, with a 65 yards handicap for the Duke of Westminster trophies. Result:—S. H. Gray (10 sec.), 1; A. J. Stonyer (30 sec.), 2; J. Jones, jun. (11 sec.), 3. Won by inches.

RACING NOTES.

AN EVENTFUL WEEK.

THE "GUINEAS" FORM.

GUIDE TO THE DERBY.

By "FAIRWAY."

What was seen at Newmarket last week leaves much food for thought, and the defeat of Caerleon in the colts' Guineas on Wednesday must remain foremost in the minds of many, who are not satisfied that a colt like Sir Hugo Hirst's Diolite, through his meanness or looks, hardly comes up to the standard set in past years of a Derby favourite. But I think the wisest plan is to accept the Guineas form as it stands in weighing the Epsom race, for it must be said of Diolite that he gave a clear-cut performance over the mile, leaving the impression that he would have scored equally as comfortably had the journey been half-a-mile further.

I do not think there was anybody present more surprised by the way Lord Derby's colt ran than Frank Butters, although after his poor show during the Craven fixture there were reasons for thinking that Caerleon does not show the same fighting spirit in public as on the gallops. Excuses were made for some that the going was a little too holding, but I find it difficult to see eye to eye with this point of view, for there was little wrong with the state of the turf, in spite of the heavy downpours. The fact that Paradine proved the best of the five that turned out for Manton seemed to astound those in close touch with the stable, and, since the Manton judgment has so often been wrong, I see no reason for thinking there was a fluke about Mr. Cazalet's colt finishing second, with the other four lengths behind, unplaced. Lord Astor's Trews was considered to hold the best chance, but his performance did not equal that of Iliad's, who carried Mr. Somerville Tattersall's colours. It must be said of Silver Flare that he ran decidedly well, and is always likely to prove the best of those trained at Newmarket. Next to the winner he finished most strongly. Diolite sustained his two-year-old supremacy, and it was a convincing victory, but how matters would have turned out had the Aga Khan's colours been carried by Rustom Pasha instead of Blenheim, as first arranged, it is difficult to say.

An obvious conclusion, according to the way Rustom Pasha beat Paradine at Epsom, is that this Whatcombe colt would have defeated Diolite, for it is on record that against Sir Hugo Hirst's colt's two lengths victory over Paradine, the Whatcombe colt won much more readily. I find it difficult to think more of Diolite than Rustom Pasha on this account, and in addition the latter conforms more to a Derby winner on looks.

A WEEK OF SURPRISES.

It was a week of surprises. Sir Cosmo failed badly in the March Stakes, and even allowing for the fact that he may not have been at his best, I doubt very much if he will ever stay beyond a mile. This race was won by Lord Astor's Buck, who defeated Baytown.

By her extraordinary gameness, Lord Derby's filly Fair Isle, won the One Thousand Guineas, and in a way her victory softened the blow caused by her stable companion, Caerleon, in the colts' race two days earlier. She simply would not give in as one and another attempted to pass her as they came out of the Dip half a furlong from the post, and considering that she has neither size, nor was she exactly at her best, her performance was indeed meritorious. Just before going to the post she broke out into a sweat, which is characteristic of her stock, but it was not on this account that her trainer, Frank Butters, was nervous of her living up to her brilliant reputation of last year. Far more important was the fact that during the last couple of weeks she had at odd times shown signs of being off her feed. She had to fight a series of battles before winning, beginning with a duel with the Aga Khan's Qurrat-al-Ain after passing the famous landmark, the "Bushes," and trouncing her and then having to struggle to prevent both Torchere, a most attractive Pomme-de-terre offspring possessed of much quality, and Sister Clover, who is by that great sire, Friar Marcus, who has brought much credit to the King's stud at Sandringham. Incidentally it is the King's one delight to follow the Friar Marcus stock when he graces a gathering with his presence. And as these three, followed by Qurrat-al-Ain and Rose of England, contested every inch of the last hundred yards, with Lord Derby's filly losing her advantage inch by inch, she seemed but a slip of a thing compared with the other two. It was a short-head victory over Torchere, with Sister Clover third. The winner and second were bred by their owners, and Mr. Wadia's filly cost 1,500 guineas. The fourth, Qurrat-al-Ain, was secured for the Aga Khan at no less than 12,500 guineas.

AN OAKS POSSIBILITY.

It is, of course, reasonable to suggest that Fair Isle will be in much better trim for the Oaks, but even after making full allowances for being off colour, I am doubtful if she will stay the mile and half at Epsom as well as either Torchere or Sister Clover.

Chester, which has the most fascinating of all race tracks in the country, will be visited this week, and its popular feature, the "Cup," is decided on the second afternoon of the gathering. Considering its almost continuous turns and the element of luck that is wanted to win over the "soup-plate" course, it is surprising that so many gambles are attempted there.

I like Lord Derby's chance of winning the Chester Cup with West Wicklow, for there is no doubt he is a handy stamp of stayer, but I do not think this gelding will give the weight to the Manton colt Paul Caret. I believe Manton is very hopeful of success. There are many other bright features before the "Jubilee" gathering at Kempton Park on Saturday, and in connection with this important event, I must admit to a strong fancy for Tullycross, as there is no risk now of the going being firm. This colt looks attractive with his light weight, and I think he has always been the stable fancy provided the going did not get hard. Athford has been installed favourite as a result of his smart performance in the City and Suburban Handicap, but against Tullycross he is likely to find he has been set with too much to do.

The Macnab and Lionhearted are two others that appeal to me over this course. I am assured that The Macnab is going to be difficult to beat.

I append a few selections.

LEWES.—Monday.
Abergavenny Plate.—IRISH HEROINE COLT.
Southdown Plate.—SOBRINO.

Tuesday.
Spring Handicap.—RALLYE II.
Open Welter Plate.—SANDRO.

CHESTER.—Tuesday.
"Vase."—PLOT.
Belgrave Stakes.—COSTER BOY.
Eaton Stakes.—REDGRAVE.

Wednesday.
Cup Stakes.—PAUL CARET.
Stewards' Stakes.—TEMPLARIO.
Stamford Stakes.—LADY KITTY COLT.

Thursday.
Combermere Handicap.—KODAK.
Great Cheshire Handicap.—L'ODEON.
Dee Stakes.—WRIT.

KEMPTON PARK.—Friday.
Sunbury Plate.—MOMEITE COLT.
Prince of Wales' Stakes.—SEA ROVER.
Waldegrave Plate.—BOSS OF THE SHOW.

Saturday.
Spelthorne Stakes.—DEACONESS.
"Jubilee."—TULLYCROSS.
May Auction Plate.—ST. KOSCIE.

Yesterday's Racing.

ECILATH WINS VICTORIA CUP.

CABALLERO AGAIN SECOND.

From OUR RACING CORRESPONDENT.

HURST PARK, Saturday.

In addition to winning a small plate with his smart two-year-old Ready Response colt, Mr. B. Davis also carried off the Victoria Cup with Ecilath, a colt that had drawn attention to his chance by winning in a canter over a similar distance at Kempton Park on Easter Monday, accounting for useful seven-furlong sprinters.

Ecilath's was a meritorious performance, for among the defeated were some of the crack seven-furlong and mile horses in the country, including Ghost Train. Sirett, who for some time has been out of riding luck, rode the winner, and, considering he was not among the first half dozen as the field rounded the elbow turn, it must be said he rode a good race to thread his way through in the last half mile.

Guards' Parade, who disappointed both Sir Abe Bailey and Reg Day because he could not be got ready as expected for the Lincolnshire Handicap, was seen at his best. He had the lead close home, but could not hold on to it against Caballero and the winner. Caballero has been placed more often in this class of race than any horse in training, and evidently suffers from being slightly overweighted. Ghost Train was never near enough to the leaders to have a chance, and may do better. Reedsmouth, like Le Phare, ran well, but of those unplaced the best performance, considering that he was by no means at his best, was that of Golden Oracle, who finished fourth.

Orbindos and Masked Bandit did well for half a mile, and then began to drop behind. Knight Error could not improve on his early position, which was about fifth, while Fleeting Memory, who was slowly away, like the French colt, Etival, played no part. Details:—

3.0.—PALACE (S.) PLATE (£300) (3-Y.O.) (1m.).
Puella (Major T. Bouch), b f by Simon Pure—Glenshelane, 8 st. 13 lb..... (R. Dick) 1
Lady Clarion (Mr. M. G. Hartigan), br f by Clarion—Milbrook Fancy, 8 st. 1 lb. (G. Richards) 2
Welwyn (Mr. C. Leader), ch g by Stedfast—Welbury, 8 st. 8 lb. .....(Perryman) 3
Also ran: Warp, Weary Willy, Plaster of Paris, Zany, Coq-a-l'Ane, Rosapenna, Umbrella, Johnstone, Good Citizen, Upper Deck, Carousal, Eastern Song, Mountain Image. (Winner trained by W. Nightingall.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 5 to 2 agst PUELLA, 4 to 1 Umbrella, 5 to 1 Warp, 10 to 1 Plaster of Paris, Eastern Song, 100 to 8 Lady Clarion, 100 to 6 Welwyn, Coq-a-l'Ane, 25 to 1 others. 2 l., neck.
Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 7s. 6d.; places, 3s. 9d., 11s. 6d., 10s. 6d.; win pool, 15,219; place pool, 14,267.

3.30.—CLAREMONT PLATE (£200) (T.Y.O.) (5f.).
Ready Response colt (Mr. B. Davis), by Stratford, 9 st. 3 lb. .....(J. Dobie) 1
Happy Mood (Mr. E. L. Ralli), b f by Happy Man—Grosso Modo, 8 st. 9 lb. (Elliott) 2
Flying Scot (Mr. E. Robson) b c by Farman—Glen Dhu, 8 st. 12 lb. .....(R. Dick) 3
Also ran: Rule Nisi colt, Orestis, Warden, Lone Craig, Razzmak, Concerto, Royal Sailor, Fair Bargain, Berrydale, Guiding Star, Brandyball filly, Fairy Friend, Sultanita, Ballyshee gelding, Sailor's Knot, Margaret of Richings. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 11 to 8 on READY RESPONSE COLT, 11 to 2 agst Fair Bargain, 100 to 8 Happy Mood, Sailor's Knot, 100 to 7 Flying Scot, 25 to 1 others. 2 l., 1½ l.
Totalisator.—Win, 3s. 6d.; places, 2s. 9d., 4s., 7s.; win pool, 18,794; place pool, 20,584.

4.5.—VICTORIA CUP (£2,000) (7f.).
Ecilath (Mr. B. Davis), ch c by Athlone—Irish Alice, 4 yrs., 7 st. 4 lb.....(J. Sirett) 1
Caballero (Mr. H. E. Steel), br h by Ybro—Queen of Spain, 5 yrs., 7 st. 11 lb. (J. Kirby) 2
Guards' Parade (Sir Abe Bailey), bl h by Grand Parade—La Gorgue, 5 yrs., 7 st. 12 lb. (Dines) 3
Also ran: Songe, Chestnut Oak, Ghost Train, Golden Oracle, Fleeting Memory, Masked Bandit, Pachalik, Aristotle, Le Phare, Reedsmouth, Probite, Gang Warily, Orbindos, Beachcomber, Etival, Miss Linn, Knight Error, Grand Idol. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 6 to 1 agst Masked Bandit, 13 to 2 ECILATH, 8 to 1 Knight Error, 10 to 1 Ghost Train, Le Phare, 100 to 9 Aristotle, 100 to 8 Etival, 100 to 7 Songe, Fleeting Memory, 100 to 6 Miss Linn. 20 to 1 Reedsmouth, Probite, Gang Warily, Caballero, 33 to 1 Guards' Parade, Pachalik, 50 to 1 others. 1½ l., neck.
Totalisator.—Win, 14s. 9d.; places, 6s. 6d., 11s. 9d., 17s. 3d.; win pool, 42,223; place pool, 35,183.

4.35.—CARDINAL'S (S.) PLATE (£200) (T.Y.O.) (5f.).
Aylesbury (Mr. V. Smyth), b g by Arch Gift—Earlduck, 8 st. 8 lb. .....(R. Dick) 1
Desert Bride (Mr. M. O. Springfield), br f by Soulouque, dam by Cock-a-hoop—Sultana II., 8 st. 8 lb. .....(J. Ermer) 2
Archerot (Mr. J. Cooper), b g by Arch Gift—Fredith, 8 st. 8 lb. .....(C. Ray) 3
Also ran: Faith and Hope colt, Strega, Prosperity Party, Rose Noble, Grand Rock, Desert Light, Petite Reine, Chivoca, Mary Lochiel filly, Tuscania, Esperanza. (Winner trained by Owner.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 4 to 1 agst AYLESBURY, Faith and Hope colt, 5 to 1 Rose Noble, 6 to 1 Archerot, Grand Rock, Desert Bride, 20 to 1 others. 2 l., neck.
Totalisator.—Win, 26s. 3d.; places, 8s. 9d., 3s. 9d., 9s. 9d.; win pool, 15,778; place pool, 14,756.

5.5.—PARADISE STAKES (£400) (1¼m.).
Rear Admiral (Comdr. F. W. Talbot-Ponsonby) br g by Beresford—Fair Maiden, 8 st. 4 lb. .....(H. Beasley) 1
The Scout II. (Mr. William Woodward), b c by Sir Gallahad III.—La Reblee, 8 st. (Dines) 2
Dick Bush (Mr. H. T. Mills), ch c by Bachelor's Double—Maidenhair, 8 st. (G. Richards) 3
Also ran: Dame Swynford, Mostelle, Lycidas. (Winner trained by Persse.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 11 to 10 agst REAR ADMIRAL, 4 to 1 The Scout II., 5 to 1 Dick Bush, 6 to 1 Dame Swynford, 100 to 8 Lycidas, 100 to 6 Mostelle. 1 l., head.
Totalisator.—Win, 4s. 3d.; places, 3s., 4s. 9d.; win pool, 16,379; place pool, 7,697.

5.35.—DURHAM PLATE (£250) (1m. 7f.).
Rose-Knot (Mr. V. P. Misa), bl or br f by Sourbier—Whitebread, 4 yrs., 7 st. 4 lb. (C. Richards) 1
Becasse (Lord Howard de Walden), b or br c by Captain Fracasse—Beechgrove, 4 yrs., 8 st. 7 lb. .....(Perryman) 2
Orange Tip (Mr. G. C. Sneyd), b g by Sprig of Orange—Mary Agnes, 4 yrs., 7 st. (F. Sharpe) 3
Also ran: Eagle's Pride, Quarter Sessions, Alacrity, Flying Arab, Porthaon, Mount Hawke, Auction Pool, Dan French, Loveliness, Monarchy, Gloriole, Pot Hot, Dandy Dennis. (Winner trained by V. Smyth.)
Betting.—*Sporting Chronicle:* 5 to 2 agst ROSE-KNOT, 4 to 1 Becasse, 7 to 1 Pot Hot, 8 to 1 Quarter Sessions, 10 to 1 Porthaon, Loveliness, 100 to 8 Eagle's Pride, Orange Tip, 100 to 7 Auction Pool, 20 to 1 others. 2 l., ¾ l.
Totalisator.—Win, 8s. 6d.; places, 4s., 5s., 8s. 3d.; win pool, 21,831; place pool, 18,187.
Total Investments.—Win, £13,023 8s.; place, £11,037 8s.

THIRSK.

2.15.—WHITE MARE PLATE (£200) (T.Y.O.) (5f.).—**Fiesole** (100 to 6 on, Weston), 1; Itsagift (33 to 1 agst, Caldwell), 2; Woolmet (33 to 1, E. Fox), 3. 8 ran. (Winner trained by Frank Butters). 3 l., same.
Totalisator (2s. stake).—Win, 2s. 6d.; places, 2s. 3d., 3s. 3d., 3s. 6d.; win pool, 6,952; place pool, 17,297.

2.45.—SOWERBY (S.) HANDICAP (£200) (1½m.).—**Lost Dynasty** (10 to 1 agst, J. Taylor), 1; Ayot (5 to 1, Nevett), 2; Pure Fur (5 to 4 on, Caldwell), 3. 10 ran. (Winner trained by W. Renwick). 1 l., 1½ l.
Totalisator.—Win, 36s. 6d.; places, 4s. 3d., 4s., 2s. 6d.; win pool, 7,083; place pool, 8,420.

3.15.—THORMANBY (S.) PLATE (£200) (5f.).—**Sabretache** (5 to 1 agst, Weston), 1; Swift Jester (20 to 1, Skelton), 2; Cherry Whisky (3 to 1, R. James), 3. 14 ran. (Winner trained by S. Bennett.) Head, same.
Totalisator.—Win, 18s. 3d.; places, 5s. 3d., 32s. 9d., 3s. 6d.; win pool, 9,419; place pool, 9,894.

3.45.—BYLAND HANDICAP (£150) (5f.).—**Tad** (evens, Nevett), 1; Canvasser (100 to 8 agst, Wadsworth), 2; Nursewood (100 to 7, S. Wragg), 3. 13 ran. (Winner trained by Peacock.) 1½ l., ¾ l.
Totalisator.—Win, 4s. 3d.; places, 3s., 6s., 9s. 6d.; win pool, 13,128; place pool, 12,044.

4.15.—GORMIRE HANDICAP (£200) (1m.).—**Kudos** (9 to 4 agst, Caldwell), 1; Autumn Tints (10 to 1, Thwaites), 2; Lead (20 to 1, R. James), 3. 16 ran. (Winner trained by F. Hartigan.) 1 l., same.
Totalisator.—Win, 7s.; places, 3s. 6d., 6s. 3d., 10s. 6d.; win pool, 11,272; place pool, 11,722.

4.45.—FALCON PLATE (£150) (1½m.).—**Maugre** (13 to 8 agst, J. Leach), 1; Silver Dolphin (4 to 1, R. James), 2; Despal (20 to 1, J. Evans), 3. 7 ran. (Winner trained by Leach, jun.) 3 l., 4 l.
Totalisator.—Win, 5s. 9d.; places, 3s. 9d., 4s. 6d.; win pool, 7,806; place pool, 5,116.
Total Investments.—Win, £5,586 6s.; place, £6,449 6s.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

DERBY.—Blue Train at 4.42 p.m. Friday.
MANCHESTER CUP.—King's Messenger and Percival Boy, at 9 a.m. yesterday.
NEWMARKET STAKES.—Rosebelle.
MISCELLANEOUS.—Amateur Riders' Handicap, Ayr: North Riding. Beverley Plate: Clasper. British Champion Steeplechase, Colwall Park: St. Germaine. All engagements in Mr S. Joel's name: London Bridge. All engagements in Mr. W. M. Cazalet's name: Kentish Plover. All published handicaps: Soany. All engagements: Hylands, Ding Dong, Merry Wife.

LAWN TENNIS.

BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP-TIE.

CRISP VOLLEYING BY H. G. N. LEE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

TORQUAY, Saturday.

Great Britain met Poland in the second round of the Davis Cup European group at Torquay to-day.

The weather was unfriendly, a drizzling rain setting in and delaying the start for nearly an hour and a-half. As it was important to get at least one of the scheduled matches played off the referee ruled at 3.30 that play be begun, and H. G. N. Lee and I. Tloczynski opened the tie.

Great Britain and Poland have met for three years, and victory has always gone to Britain without the loss of a match.

Lee carried on the unbroken sequence. Considering that the rain never really stopped and was quite bad at times, and that the light left much to be desired, his was an excellent exhibition of play. Lee, who won by 6—1, 6—4, 6—2, was at his best. The Pole, a young player of distinct promise, but a little immature, pleased the crowd by his methods. In the face of adversity he disdained defence and went out for his shots. That he missed too many could be attributed, no doubt, to his strangeness to the conditions and nervousness, but his defeat in the main was due to the cracking pace Lee set.

FORCEFUL DRIVING.

In contradistinction to the Pole, Lee made his drives with a short, sharp swing. They were very forceful and had direction. His length was greatly superior to Tloczynski's, and he was able to get up to the net frequently, where his volleys were crisp and his overhead smashes decisive.

Tloczynski made some beautiful strokes at times, but they lacked continuity, and it was noticeable that most of his errors could be traced to hurried stroke production when Lee attacked at close quarters. He made a really good fight of the second set, but the luck was not on his side. When at last he produced a stream of admirable drives, instead of an occasional one, they too often exceeded the lines by inches, whereas Lee made hardly a mistake.

The Pole was level at 4 all, but then Lee went away with a sequence of five games, being particularly drastic overhead. It was then a question of how long Tloczynski could stave off defeat.

The match between N. Sharpe (Great Britain) and M. Stolarow (Poland) was postponed until Monday at 2 o'clock.

H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain) beat Tloczynski (Poland). 6—1, 6—4, 6—2

QUEEN'S CLUB MEET AMSTERDAM.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday.

When the match between Queen's Club and Amsterdam was resumed here to-day, the English club were four rubbers in arrears. R. R. T. Young (Queen's Club), however, played finely to win the first of to-day's rubbers by 7—5, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5. The complete results to date are:—

Miss M. Rollin Conquerque (Amsterdam) beat Mrs. Beamish (Queen's Club), 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss M. Canters (Amsterdam) beat Miss Hemmant (Queen's Club), 6—3, 12—14, 6—4.

H. Timmer and —— Koopman (Amsterdam) beat E. C. Peters and R. R. T. Young (Queen's Club), 6—4, 6—1, 9—7.

—Koopman and Miss Canters (Amsterdam) beat R. R. T. Young and Mrs. Beamish (Queen's Club), 3—6, 6—3, 6—3.

R. R. T. Young (Queen's Club) beat J. Van Der Heide (Amsterdam), 7—5, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5. —*Reuter's Special Service.*

ITALY BEAT EGYPT.

ROME, Saturday.

By winning the Doubles match to-day, Italy has gained a lead of three matches to love over Egypt in the second round of the Davis Cup-tie and thus qualifies to meet either Norway or Austria in the third round. The following are the results to-day:—

G. de Stefani (Italy) beat J. Grandguillot (Egypt). 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

U. de Morpurgo (Italy) beat — Wahid (Egypt), 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

U. de Morpurgo and P. Gaslini (Italy) beat Zahar and Riches (Egypt), 5—7, 8—6, 6—1, 3—6, 7—5.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

HURLINGHAM FINALS.

A DULL MATCH IN MEN'S SINGLES.

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

I. H. Wheatcroft, the old Cambridge University Blue, won the Men's Singles final at the Hurlingham Club by 6—1, 6—4, and his opponent was D. R. Rutnam another Old Blue, who was well known when at Cambridge as a fine Doubles player.

Wheatcroft has never received the recognition which is perhaps his due, but that is because he is liable to bad lapses. He, too, is a better Doubles exponent, for he has a powerful service and a nice repertoire of winning volleys. Rutnam had not the severity of stroke in drives to pierce the defence of Wheatcroft, and his rather delicate ground strokes were eagerly snapped up by Wheatcroft whenever he went to the net. Rutnam made an effort in the second set, but, after the games had gone with the service up to three all, Wheatcroft broke through his opponent's service. On the whole it was a dull match, and one hardly up to the standard of past finals at this tournament.

Miss Joan Ridley beat Mrs. L. G. Owen by 4—6, 6—4, 6—4 in the final of the Women's Singles, and so reversed the result of their final at the Roehampton Club in the Surrey Hard Court Championships. Mrs. Owen had the measure of Miss Ridley in the first set, and she kept the Suffolk girl on the defensive. It was Mrs. Owen who made mistakes in the next set, and that is fatal against Miss Ridley, whose retrieving ability is by now almost proverbial.

The final set saw Miss Ridley again more or less on the run, and she never gave up chasing Mrs. Owen's topped forehand drives. Mrs. Owen attacked boldly, but, after four-all had been called, Miss Ridley secured the two games to give her a victory over one of the team selected to represent Great Britain in the French Hard Court championships in Paris. Miss Ridley's lofted returns were sometimes a source of worry to Mrs. Owen.

All the three doubles finals had to be divided owing to rain, which was a pity. They had promised to be very interesting.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: I. H. Wheatcroft beat D. R. Rutnam, 6—1, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss J. C. Ridley beat Mrs. L. G. Owen, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: C. G. Eames and J. H. Wheatcroft divided with E. A. Dearman and J. B. Gilbert.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Miss N. M. Lyle and Miss E. M. Dearman divided with Mrs. J. B. Pittman and Miss J. C. Ridley.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: E. A. Dearman and Miss E. M. Dearman divded with I. H. Wheatcroft and Miss N. M. Lyle

HARROGATE TOURNAMENT.

MRS. HAYLOCK'S FINE RECORD.

At the annual Open Hard Court Tournament at Harrogate, Mrs. R. E. Haylock, the Leicestershire County player, met and defeated Miss M. E. Dix in the final of the Women's Singles for the third year in succession. Mrs. Haylock, therefore, wins outright the Silver Challenge Cup presented by Sir Thomas Fleming. The surprise of the meeting was the defeat of J. S. Oliff, the brilliant young Surrey player, by F. J. Perry, of Chiswick, in the final of the Men's Singles. Details:—

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Mrs. Haylock beat Miss Dix 6—3, 6—4

MEN'S SINGLES.—F. J. Perry beat J. S. Oliff 6—1, 1—6, 9—7.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Mrs. Haylock and Miss Dix beat Miss M. Heeley and Miss G. Vaughton 6—0, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—W. H. Powell and J. S. Oliff beat Capt. Frowen and F. J. Perry 6—4, 9—11, 6—3.

CROLE-REES WINS AT COLWYN BAY.

G. R. O. Crole-Rees and Miss N. Case won the Singles events at the Colwyn Bay tournament yesterday.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: G. R. O. Crole-Rees beat Dr. A. H. Fyzee, 6—4 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss N. Case beat Miss J. Ingram, 7—5. 6—4.

Mrs. G. H. Jameson, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: V. Allman Smith and Dr. R. E Tottenham beat G. R O Crole-Rees and G. Perkins, 6—4. 4—6, 6—1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Miss J. Ingram and Miss N Case beat Miss McAlpine and Miss F S. Ford, 6—3, 6—4

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: Dr. A. H. Fyzee and Miss McAlpine beat V. Allman Smith and Mrs. E. White, 6—3, 1—6, 6—2.

ROYAL BOTANIC TOURNEY.

MRS. WHITTINGSTALL AT HER BEST.

MIKI BEATS TURNBULL.

By HAMILTON PRICE.

Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall played as well as ever she has done in the final of the Women's Singles at the Royal Botanic Society's tournament in Regent's Park yesterday, when she beat Miss G. N. Thompson, of Kent, by 6—3, 6—0.

Competition for places in the team to represent Great Britain against the United States of America in the match at Wimbledon on June 13 and 14 is very keen this year, and it seemed that Mrs. Whittingstall was bent on showing that she has fully recovered her form. Miss Thompson, who is on the small side, is a very competent Singles player, and she possesses a formidable forehand drive, but she was really outclassed.

Mrs. Whittingstall is the embodiment of grace, and her pretty stroke-play was greatly admired by the crowd. She served and drove with speed and accuracy, and from 2—3 in the first set she went right out with a sequence of ten games, losing only eight points in the second set. The winner also had what luck there was in the matter of net-cords, for she had five, and the ball always fell on her opponent's side of the net.

Mrs. Whittingstall may be a thorn in the side of some of the invading players in the championships at Wimbledon this year, judging from her play in this game. Her backhand straight down the side-line was perfection, and the only mistakes she made were on the forehand when she did not time the ball correctly

Her whole game was beautifully balanced, and the one regret was that the final took such a short time to play. One wished for more of those fascinating ground-strokes and charming services which Mrs. Whittingstall produced with such effortless ease.

R. Miki met and beat O. G. N. Turnbull for the fifth time, winning by the somewhat crushing score of 6—2, 6—3 in the final of the Men's Singles. Miki was in a serious frame of mind, and he was not given to over-elaboration. He drove on the backhand to Turnbull's forehand corner with power and depth, and served with a good length. He put the weight of his body into all his drives, and kept a very heavy man continually on the move. Turnbull always shows fight, but he was clearly outmatched by the dapper little Japanese, whose strokes are so delightfully neat. Turnbull was perhaps a little laboured in comparison, but he covered the court with surprising agility for a man of his size.

Mrs. Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall had no trouble in winning the Women's Doubles from Mrs. V. Burr and Miss Thompson by 6—2, 6—2, their game being much too severe all round. Miss Thompson is not nearly so strong in a Doubles owing to her lack of an adequate range of volleys, but Mrs. Burr is a nice volleyer. Miss Nuthall treated the ball with scant respect, and she hit it as if she meant to knock off the cover. Once or twice she "killed" the ball after the manner of Frank Riseley, the old Doubles champion, in that she made the ball rise over the stop-netting, and so impossible to retrieve.

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: R. Miki beat O. G. N. Turnbull. 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Mrs. E. O. F. Whittingstall beat Miss G. N. Thompson, 6—3, 6—0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Semi-final (concluded): Mrs V. Burr and Miss G. N. Thompson beat Mrs. Simon and Miss J. Sandison, 6—1, 6—8, 6—4. Final: Mrs. E. O. F. Whittingstall and Miss B. Nuthall beat Mrs. Burr and Miss Thompson 6—2. 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Madan Mohan and H. L. Soni beat C. L. Mundey and R. Miki, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Semi-Final (concld.): R. Miki and Miss J. Sandison beat W. B. Henderson and Miss D. Furnivall, 6—4. 6—4. Final Round: Miki and Miss Sandison and O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. J. E. Hill divided.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY WIN.

H. K. LESTER BEATEN IN DOUBLES.

Cambridge University beat an Edgbaston team at Fenners yesterday by 11 matches to 4. Details:—

SINGLES.—K. C. Gandar Dower (Trinity) lost to H. K. Lester (Edgbaston), 0—6, 0—6, 4—6; C. E. Malfroy (Trinity Hall) beat H. F. David (Edgbaston), 7—5, 3—6, 8—6; K. R. Avory (Magdalene beat H. W. Standring (Edgbaston), 3—6, 9—7, 6—4; C. A. Magrane (Jesus) beat Leslie Hill (Edgbaston), 6—8, 6—2, 6—3; B. O. Porter (Trinity Hall) beat C. K. Horne (Edgbaston), 7—5, 7—5; J. Charanjiva (Emmanuel) beat H. M. Winstanley (Edgbaston), 6—2, 7—5.

DOUBLES.—E. R. Avory and C. E. Malfroy (Cambridge) beat H. K. Lester and H. F. David (Edgbaston), 8—6, 6—2; beat H. W. Standring and Leslie Hill (Edgbaston). 8—6, 4—6, 6—3; beat C. K. Horne and H. M. Winstanley (Edgbaston), 6—1, 8—6; R. J. Ritchie and J. Charanjiva (Cambridge) beat Standring and Hill 7—5, 4—6, 6—4; beat Horne and Winstanley 8—6, 6—3, 6—0; lost to Lester and David 8—6, 1—6, 7—9. C. A. Magrane and K. C. Gandar Dower (Cambridge) beat Horne and Winstanley 6—3, 6—0; lost to Lester and David 4—6. 2—6; lost to Standring and Hill 2—6 6—2. 4—6.

QUEEN'S CLUB AT AMSTERDAM.

AMSTERDAM, Saturday.

In the inter-club match between Queen's Club and Amsterdam, which started here to-day, R. R. T. Young (Queen's Club) beat J. Van der Heide, 7—5, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

In addition to Young, Queen's Club is represented by Mrs. Beamish, Miss Hemmant, and E. C. Peters.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

PURLEY BURY TOURNAMENT.

A. W. Vinall beat E. C. Metcalf in the final of the Men's Singles at Purley Bury yesterday by 6—2, 6—3, and Miss P. E. Mudford retained the Women's Singles Challenge Cup by defeating Mrs. H. S. Uber in the final by 6—1, 6—1. Results:—

MEN'S SINGLES.—Final: A. W. Vinall beat E. C. Metcalf, 6—2, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Final: Miss P. E. Mudford beat Mrs. H. S. Uber, 6—1, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: A. W. Vinall and E. C. Metcalf beat W. R. Latham and G. W. Gibbs, 8—6, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Final: Mrs. C. H. Jameson and Miss P. E. Mudford beat Mrs. H. S. Uber and Miss K. Lewis, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Final: A. W. Vinall and Miss P. E. Mudford beat E. C. Metcalf and Mrs. C. H. ameson, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5.

AUSTRIAN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

VIENNA, Saturday.

In the final of the doubles of the Austrian lawn tennis championships to-day Tilden and Count Salm beat Prenn and Kleinschroth, 4—6, 9—7, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3, after a very exciting struggle.—*Ex. Tel. Spec.*

ALLOM CUP RACE.

The University of London B.C. held its annual race for the Allom Cup at Putney yesterday, when there wa an entry of five crews for the race over a course from the University Stone to Harrods at Hammersmith. The programme also included a race for Clinker Eights which attracted four entries, and was decided over a similar course University College B.C. were interested in both finals, easily winning the first and being beaten by three lengths in the second race. Details:—

BEST DIVISION (Allom Cup).—Heat 1: University College B.C., 1; London School of Economics B.C., 2. 2½ lengths. Heat 2: King's College B.C., 1; Chelsea Polytechnic B.C., 2; East London College B.C., 3. Two lengths. Final: University College B.C. (A. M. Hepworth, bow, C. E. Watson-Taylor, C. Campbell, G. E. Murphy R. F. Walker, J. Jackson, R. G. Turnbull, V. P. Underwood. str., and M. Wentworth. cox), 1; King's College B.C. (J. Huelin bow, H. G. Scarfe, W. Whitechurch, H. N. Miles, W. Dormor, E. E. Baker, H. Wooldrich A. F. Abbot, str., and C. J. S. Anderson cox), 2. Won easily. Time, 7 min. 44 sec.

CLINKER DIVISION.—Heat 1: University College B.C., 1; Chelsea Polytechnic B.C., 2. Heat 2: East London College B.C., 1; King's College B.C., 2. Easy Final: East London College B.C. (W. Johnson, bow H. Barker, J. E. Payne, D. Knight, H Woollams W. E Thomas, E. H. Levertcn, J. Sheppherd. str., and H. Varley. cox), 1; University College B.C. (E Claxton, bow, L. V. Abley, A. Y. Scarlet R. S. Morris, F. G. Yonne, J. F. Petrie R. A. Bridgeman, F. G. Goddard, str., and J L. Whitbread, cox), 2. Won by 3 lengths..

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

In a splendid game at Oxford, Old Mancunians, the Northern champions, defeated Oxford University, the Southern champions, for the English club lacrosse championship and the Iroquois Cup, by 4 goals to 3. Unfortunately Oxford were without J. J. McDonogh, one of their best players. Oxford were the first to score, but the visitors assumed the lead before the interval. After crossing over Oxford went ahead again and maintained the advantage until just before the end, when G. Holmes scored twice without response. W. H. N. Meadows secured the other two goals for the winners, while the scorers for Oxford were: L. H. Farinholt (2) and E. Williams.

ANGLO-GERMAN FOOTBALL.

AN EXCITING GAME.

ENGLISH FORWARDS HELD.

GERMANY 3, ENGLAND 3.

BERLIN, Saturday.

The first official International soccer match between England and Germany took place to-day. Early trains from the provinces brought large numbers of football enthusiasts to town, and indignation was great at the exorbitant prices charged by ticket profiteers, some of whom were selling at a profit of over 400 per cent.

Since this morning the weather has undergone a complete change, and rain was pouring down this afternoon. The Germans were not at all pleased with the slippery ground, which they thought would be a distinct handicap. The takings for the match amount roughly to £3,500, of which the English Association will receive about £1,500.

At 5.30 the British team entered the ground, and were greeted with the British National Anthem, and a little later the Germans came in to the strains of "Deutschland Uber Alles." The captains of both teams shook hands under the cross-fire of 1,400 Press photographers.

The Game Described.

From the kick-off the English team carried the ball down to the German goalmouth, but Reinweber cleared, and for the first ten minutes the play was fairly even. After eleven minutes Bradford broke away and scored the first goal for England. Blenkinsop was injured in a collision with the German inside-right, and had to retire for ten minutes. The exchanges were keenly contested, and England seemed to be holding the Germans in check when suddenly the home forwards swept down and Hoffman, the Dresden sharp-shooter, scored a fine goal.

This unexpected reverse stimulated the Englishmen, whose half-backs were playing an excellent game. They set the forwards going several times, but the latter's finishing was weak. After twenty-five minutes Watson, as a result of an excellent combined movement, scored the second goal for England. The play was now mostly in German territory, and the English side were gradually asserting a distinct superiority, their football being distinguished by clever positioning and snappy, well-judged passes.

England made strenuous efforts to break through again, but promising movements were broken up on each occasion by the German backs, Brunde and Weber, who held out successfully under great pressure until the interval, which arrived with England leading by 2 goals to 1.

Marsden was so badly hurt in a collision just before half-time that he took no further part in the match.

Germany Take the Lead.

Germany's football in the second half was full of threatening movements, the first of which resulted in a scramble in front of the English goal. L. Hoffman, of Munich, managed to get his foot to the ball, and it went through the crowd of players into the net, Hibbs being unsighted. Germany thus brought the scores level within five minutes of the resumption of play.

England were almost penned in their own half by the quick-moving German forwards, whose methods were astonishingly effective, even agaiust such a strong and experienced team as the Englishmen were. Another raid found a weakness in the English defence, and Hoffman, of Munich, the outside-left, added his second and Germany's third goal, so enabling his side to take the lead for the first time in the match.

England at last made a thrust, and by typically English short passing they set up an attack from which Jack, the English captain, equalised. The English forwards pressed again from the kick-off, and, completely out-manœuvring the Germans, they should have scored at least another goal. Weak finishing in front of goal was their fault in the first half, and now they almost threw the match away through the same thing.

For the last twenty minutes of the match the pace slackened on both sides, and the Englishmen should have used this period in which to pile up goals. Their work, however, was quite ineffective though very pretty to watch, and the Germans were not disappointed with their football "lesson."

The result was that neither side scored again, and a match, which throughout was marked by a most happy sense of sportsmanship and was, moreover, most excellently refereed by Jot Mutters, of Holland, ended in a draw of 3 goals each. Stubbornness and untiring support of each other was the basis of the Germans' game. They worked together crudely, it is true, but with a magnificent sense of esprit de corps. The Englishmen seemed thrown out of their stride by a type of football to which they were quite unaccustomed. Teams:—

GERMANY. — Kress (Frankfurt); Brunke (Borussia Tennis Club) Weber (Cassel); Kuoepfle (Frankfurt), Leinberger (Fuerth), Mantel (Frankfurt); Albrecht (Duesseldorf Hornauer (Nuremberg), Schmith (Nuremberg), R. Hoffman (Dresden), and L. Hoffman (Munich).

ENGLAND.—Hibbs (Birmingham); Goodall (Huddersfield). Blenkinsop (Sheffield Wednesday); Strange (Sheffield Wednesday) Webster (Middlesbrough), Marsden (Sheffield Wednesday); Brooks (Derby County), Jack (Arsenal), Watson (West Ham). Bradford (Birmingham), and Rimmer (Sheffield Wednesday).—*Reuter's Special Service.*

AMATEUR FOOTBALL.

SURREY SENIOR CUP FINAL.

Casuals	2	Nunhead	1

LONDON SENIOR CUP FINAL.

Ilford	4	Walthamstow Ave.	1

SURREY CHARITY SHIELD FINAL.

Kingstonian	1	Mitcham Wan.	0

MIDDLESEX CHARITY CUP FINAL.

Wealdstone	3	Hampstead	1

(After extra time.)

HERTFORDSHIRE CHARITY CUP FINAL.

Barnet	6	Berkhampstead T.	1

WYCOMBE HOSPITAL CUP FINAL.

Chesham Un.	3	Wycombe W.	0

RUGBY LEAGUE.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

	Pts.		Pts.
Leeds	2	Huddersfield	2

The replay will take place to-morrow at Halifax.

ROWING.

CHISWICK CLINKER REGATTA.

The first of the Clinker Boat Regattas which mark the opening of the A.R.A. fixtures on the tideway, was held at Chiswick, under the management of the captains of the Anglian B.C., Mortlake R.C., Ibis R.C., and Quintin B.C. The programme, as usual, of junior eights and junior-senior eights, both rowed in clinker-built boats. Details:—

CHISWICK EIGHTS.—Heat 1: Kensington Argyll R.C., 1; Oriel College B.C., 2; Albion R.C., 3. Heat 2: London R.C., 1; Kensington R.C., 2; Auriol R.C., 3. Heat 3: Kingston R.C., 1; Polytechnic Schools B.C., 2; Thames R.C. 3. Heat 4: Quintin B.C., 1; Mortlake R.C., 2 Heat 5: London R.C., 1; Kensington Argyll R.C., 2. Heat 6: Kingston R.C., 1; Quintin B.C., 2. Final Heat: London R.C. (G. B. Wood, bow, A. G. V Archer, G. A. Ranoe, D. A. B. Hopkin, B. T. Hill, C. Feuz, T. Turner, J. Grumbar, str., and H. D. Winkworth, cox), 1, Kingston R.C. (J. L. Smith, bow, J. W. Plummer, D. ugh, C. J. Estler, N. Natvig, R. A. Barker, M. Langdon-Down, R. D. Clement, str., and G. P. Hart, cox), 2. Won by a third of a length.

JUNIOR-SENIOR EIGHTS.—Heat 1: Quintin B.C., 1; Vesta R.C., 2; National Provincial Bank R.C., 3. Heat 2: Cavendish R.C., 1; Lensbury R.C., 2. Final Heat: Cavendish R.C. (D. L. Gilchrist, bow, H. C. Fowler, S. E. Crutchfield, R. Waldock, W. H. Hawkins, J. R. Whitfield, G. H. Bellis, H. E. Edwards, str., and L. R. Hayward, cox), 1; Quintin B.C. (A. O. Collins, bow, L. R. Sudbury, R. O. Lloyd, F. Bohme, E. P. Robson, H. E. Dagwell, F. B. Taylor, L. Mulford, str., and E. W. Bingham, cox), 2. Won by a quarter of a length.

TRADESMEN'S R.C.A. FOURS.

The Tradesmen's R.C.A.'s regatta at Hammersmith consisted of seven heats and a final for Novice Fours for the Miss M. S. Johnston Challenge Cup. The entry of fourteen crews included two crews of the New Concord R.C., a newly formed club which hails from the Rotherhithe district and boats at Hammersmith. Details:—

Heat 1.—Barnes R.C., 1; Hammersmith Club, 2. Heat 2.—New Concord R.C. "A" crew, 1; Hammersmith Town "A" crew, 2. Heat 3.—Thames Tradesmen's R.C. 1; Lea Bridge United R.C., 0; Hammersmith Town "B" crew, 0. Heat 4.—Sons of the Thames R.C., 1; New Concord R.C. "B" crew, 0; Parkside A.C. "C" crew, 0. Heat 5.—Parkside A.C. "B" crew, 1; Parkside A.C. "A" crew, 2; Putney Town R.C., 3. Heat 6.—New Concord R.C. "A" crew, 1; Thames Tradesmen's R.C., 2; Barnes R.C., 3. Heat 7.—Parkside A.C. "B" crew, 1; Sons of the Thames R.C., 2. Final Heat.—Parkside A.C. "B" crew—A Taylor (bow), W. Channon, W. Laurence, R. Phillips (str.), and L. Hoyte (cox), 1; New Concord R.C. "A" crew—F. Oliver (bow) H. Foster, H. Jones, T. Collins (str.), and W. Kitchener (cox), 2. Won by a length.

SKIFF CLUB.

The Skiff Club brought off a couple of races at Teddington Reach. In the final of the handicap double sculls, H. Day (bow), E. Carter (str.), and Hart (cox) beat A. Beddley B. Beddley (str.), and Mrs. Smith (cox) easily. The winners received three seconds start from their opponents. In the final of the single sculling handicap G. Cummings, the scratch competitor, was easily beaten by H. Crewe (18 sec.).

YACHTING.

BUSY DAY ON THE CROUCH.

KEEN RACING.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH, Saturday.

There was a good south-westerly breeze on the Crouch yesterday. Racing was very close, especially in the Royal Burnham Restricted Class.

The Royal Corinthian Yacht Club had three races. The first was a handicap for yachts not exceeding 8 tons sailed over the Roach-West Buxery Buoy course of about 16 sea miles. There were five starters, and of these Maisie Janet and Sea Lavender lost some time through being recalled, being over the line before the gun. The latter, however, won easily. Official (corrected) times:—Mr. K. V. Elphinstone's Sea Lavender, 3 hr. 21 min. 15 sec. (1); Mr. A. Brook's Maisie Janet, 4 hr. 1 min. 16 sec. (2); Mr. N. E Dalimore's Mimosa, 4 hr. 3 min. 5 sec. (3); Grebe, 4 hr. 12 min. 38 sec., and Nephele, 4 hr. 35 min. 3 sec. (4)

The second race was for the United Hospitals One-Design Class, which was sailed over one round of the old Roach course in a moderate south-easterly breeze. It was a fairly good race, and resulted as follows. Official times:—Redshank (St. Mary's Hospital), 4 hr. 31 min. 10 sec. (1); Osprey (St. Bart.'s Hospital), 4 hr. 36 min. 33 sec. (2); Tern (London Hospital), 4 hr., 38 min. 8 sec. (3); Curlew (Middlesex Hospital), 4 hr. 41 min. 30 sec. (4); Grebe (Guy's Hospital), 4 hr. 48 min. 53 sec. (5); Gannet (St. George's Hospital), 4 hr. 49 min. 42 sec. (6).

The chief race was a match for the East Coast One-Design Class, which was sailed over a course of about 12 miles, and in which 8 boats started. The race resulted in a popular win for the Commodore. Official times:—Mr. P. de G. Benson's Delphine, 5 hr. 53 min. 30 sec. (1); Mr. W. B. de Ste. Croix's Wraith, 5 hr. 55 min. 20 sec. (2); Messrs. J. G and H. S. Hopperoft's Wizard, 5 hr. 55 min. 31 sec. (3); Mrs. E. Morse's Joyce 5 hr. 55 min. 40 sec. (4); Mrs. F. G. Mitchell's Chittabob IV., 5 hr. 56 min. (5); Mr. A. E. Lees's Widgeon, 5 hr. 59 min. 8 sec. (6); Mr. S. H. Herbert's Witch, 5 hr. 59 min. 43 sec. (7); Mr. F. J. Cleminson's Nancy, 6 hr. 1 min. 18 sec. (8).

The Royal Burnham Yacht Club's Restricted Class had a very keen race. Finishing times:—Mr. Austin O'Connor's Erin, 5 hr. 14 min 20 sec. (1); Messrs. H. B. and F. J. Pitcher's Persephone, 5 hr. 14 min. 25 sec. (2); Captain Gerald Lowry's Red Rover, 5 hr. 14 min. 32 sec. (3); Mr. H. F. Straker's Linette, 5 hr. 14 min. 36 sec. (4); Mr. Alphonse N. Abraham's Harlequin, 5 hr. 14 min. 40 sec.; Messrs. R. Garnham and R. Hawke's Black Adder, 5 hr. 14 min. 50 sec.; Mr. H. Warwick Smith's Vivacious, 5 hr. 15 min.; Messrs. E. A. Jessell and C. F. Gatti's Hyacinth, 5 hr. 17 min.

The Crouch Yacht Club brought off another "Spoon" race for its One-Design Class. There were 5 starters at 3.45 p.m. Finishing times:—Messrs. W. J. and C. F. Mason's May, 5 hr. 39 min 37 sec. (1); Mr. H. Percy Hood's Peter Pan, 5 hr 42 min. 18 sec. (2); Messrs. Towend and Turner's Elf, 5 hr. 45 min. 23 sec. (3); Mr. C. C. Booth's March, 5 hr. 49 min. 23 sec.; Mr. A. W. Bourne's April, 5 hr. 49 min. 34 sec.

LEIGH SAILING CLUB.

An all-in sweepstake, despite an early start, brought nine to the line to sail two rounds of the inshore course. There was a light variable breeze, and the times were slow.

Minuet (H. Walden), 1 hr. 29 min. 51 sec.; Onaway (W. Curtayne), 1 hr. 35 min; Crescendo (Mr. Pulborough), 1 hr. 30 min. 27 sec.; Milo (Miss Lyons), 1 hr. 33 min. 28 sec.; Bluebird (H. Sharp), 1 hr. 37 min. 46 sec.

MINIMA Y.C.

The Surbiton Branch of the Minima Yacht Club, Kingston, sailed the annual race for the Prosser Cup. Six boats started at 3.55 p.m. to sail three rounds of the club course above the bridge, but the breeze was so light and the stream running so strongly that only a couple finished. Official finishing times:—Mr. H. F. Brand's Vixen (1), 4 h. 53 min. 30 sec.; Mr. F. E. Graham's Vamoosa (2), 4 h. 54 min. 30 sec.

ROYAL CANOE CLUB.

The second heat for the Knowles Challenge Bowl, competed for by "B" class boats only, was sailed off at Trowlock Island yesterday. There were ten starters—the best muster of the season. They were sent off at 3.20 p.m., and were stopped at the end of the fourth round. The race was notable for the defeat of the crack Genetta, which has carried off the great majority of the club races for several seasons. Finishing times:—Col. S. W. Banter's Aquamarine (1), 4 h. 49 min. 10 sec.; Mr. R. A. Smith's Haze (2), 4 h. 51 min.; Mr. A. Day's Pampatha (3), 4 h. 51 min. 50 sec.; Mr. W. B. Statham's Senora (4), 4 h. 52 min. Mr. A. R. Evans' Mayfly, 4 h. 52 min. 20 sec.; Mr. F. C. C. Knight's Curlew, 4 hr. 53 min. 25 sec.; Mr. Eric Freeman's Genetta, 4 h. 53 min. 40 sec.; Mr. H. J. Deane's Venture, 4 h. 53 min. 55 sec.; Dr. B. F. Felton's Rosamonde, 4 h. 57 min. 30 sec.; Mr. V. Lindwall's Gadfly gave up.

TAMESIS CLUB.

The Tamesis Club gave an open race for the B.R.A. 12 ft. Dinghy Class at Teddington. There were seven starters at 3.20 p.m., including three visiting boats from Twickenham. They were sent off at 3.20 p.m., and covered three rounds of the usual course in the Reach. Official finishing times:—Mr. T. Lavender's Tyne (1st), 4 hr. 37 min. 55 sec.; Mr. A. A. Jelpke's Mina (2nd), 4 hr. 43 min. 42 sec.; Mr. C. Zoeller's Miladi (3rd), 4 hr. 51 min. 20 sec.; Mr. C. Gardner's Teal, 5 hr. 2 min. 40 sec.; Mr. S. R. Master's Dawn, 5 hr. 14 min. 55 sec.; Mr. C. Adams' B.R.A. No. 2, 5 hr. 15 min. 34 sec.; Mr. C. Bubb's K 14 gave up.

THAMES S.C.

The annual efficiency race for the Dunnage Challenge Cup for "A" Class boats was sailed off yesterday at the headquarters of the Thames Sailing Club at Surbiton. The conditions stipulate that no one or any gear shall be on board before the gun is given, the competing boats being moored alongside the club landing-stage. The start was at 3.9 p.m., and Kingfisher was smartest under way, closely followed by Viva, who was rapidly overhauling her. The wind, which was south-westerly, was light, and the race resulted in an easy win for Kingfisher. Finishing times:—Mr. T. L. Tuketine's Kingfisher (1st), 4 hr. 45 min. 5 sec.; Mr. F. Sigrist's Viva (2nd), 4 hr. 54 min. 12 sec.; Mr. W. R. Preston's Carina (3rd), 5 hr. 2 min. 25 sec.

UPPER THAMES S.C.

Two-races were sailed off by the Upper Thames Sailing Club at Bourne End. In the International 14 ft. Dinghy Class race, which started at 3.10 p.m., the official finishing times were:—Mr. H. F. Edwards' Siskin (1st), 5 hr. 10 min. 38 sec.; Mr. P. V. Mackinnon's Flame (2nd), 5 hr. 11 min. 10 sec.; Mr. J. Howden Hume's Merlin (3rd), 5 hr. 11 min. 48 sec.; Commander R. G. Lock's Pintail (4th), 5 hr. 13 min. 28 sec.; Mr. H. Scott Freeman's Kestrel, 5 hr. 13 min. 48 sec.; Mr. R. C. Freeman's Flying Fox, 5 hr. 15 min.; Mr. S. R. Brown's Maybe, 5 hr. 18 min. 48 sec.; Mr. G. A. Thomas's Scilla, 5 hr. 19 min. 46 sec.; Mr. J. S. Highfield's Deenor, 5 hr. 26 min. 5 sec.; Mr. E. N. A. Remington's Echo gave up.

Corrected times in the Gig Class, which started at 3.20, were:—Mr. H. H. Tregoning's Elsa (1st), 4 hr. 50 min. 59 sec.; Major Willoughby's Myosotis (2nd), 5 hr. 3 min. 2 sec.; Mr. Arthur Jackson's Hypatia (3rd), 5 hr. 6 min. 16 sec.; Mr. D. Wales Beard's Kismet, 5 hr. 6 min. 16 sec.

TWICKENHAM Y.C.

This club had quite a good entry for its long-distance race from Hammersmith to Twickenham, which was won somewhat easily by the scratch boat. Messrs. Roberts and Romas' Minnow and Mr. C. Bobb's B.R.A. No. 14 gave up, and the official corrected times of the others were:—Mr. C. Emery's Thelma, 6 hr. 15 min. 30 sec., 1; Mr. G. B. Palmer's Snipe, 6 hr. 20 min. 5 sec.; Mr. M. Vine's Bessie, 6 hr. 30 min. 5 sec., 3; Mr. H. E. Brown's B.R.A. No. 16, 6 hr. 31 min.; Col. Homfray's 4 J's, 6 hr. 24 min. 35 sec.; Mr. R. Mee's Cherub, 6 hr. 40 min.; Mr. C. Gardiner's B.R.A. No. 3, 6 hr. 40 min. 5 sec.

LONDON CORINTHIAN S.C.

There were seven starters in the pool race of the London Corinthian Sailing Club at Hammersmith. All finished a round of the Hammersmith-Barnes course, and were timed (corrected) as follows:—Mr. S. D. Byles's Why Not? 7 hr. 27 min. 5 sec., 1; Miss Awson's Dabchick, 7 hr. 29 min. 20 sec., 2; Sir M Selby Bruce's Yo-Ho-Ho, 7 hr. 29 min. 33 sec., 3; Mr. V. Burgoyne's Emma, 7 hr. 30 min. 15 sec.; Mr. G. Bull's Anthea, 7 hr. 31 min. 30 sec.; Messrs. Cobden-Sanderson and Tandy's Omne, 7 hr. 32 min. 10 sec.; and Mr. J. Nickolls' Quickst

Cricket.

GRIMMETT TAKES ALL TEN YORKSHIRE WICKETS.

ALMOST UNPLAYABLE—SUTCLIFFE STANDS ALONE.

BOWLERS' HARVEST OF CHEAP VICTIMS.

Grimmett, who is regarded as the most deadly member of the Australian Test team now touring this country, accomplished a brilliant performance yesterday when he took all the ten wickets of the Yorkshire side in the match at Sheffield.

His achievement, moreover, was remarkably inexpensive, for he had only 37 runs hit off him in more than twenty overs. Sutcliffe was the only batsman to face him with confidence, scoring 69 out of the 120 runs obtained during his stay. Yorkshire were all out for 155.

Grimmett thus equals the performances of his countrymen, Mailey, who took ten Gloucestershire wickets in 1921, and of W. P. Howell, who took ten Surrey wickets in 1899.

This is the third time all the Yorkshire wickets have been captured in an innings by one bowler, H. Howell accomplishing the feat for Warwickshire in 1923, and Wootton for an All-England XI. in 1865.

Middlesex accounted for Derbyshire at Lord's much more cheaply than looked probable during a capital stand by young N. F. Ford (65) and Worthington (50), but then Robins came along with a fine bowling feat, and the end was reached at 172.

Notts batted slowly against Somerset, only Whysall and Carr mastering the attack to any appreciable extent.

There was a grim battle at Old Trafford, where Lancashire had a return fixture with Gloucestershire. The latter were all out for 115, R. Tyldesley claiming the bowling honours, and Hammond (43) being the leading batsman. Lancashire, however, started more disastrously, and in between the rain lost two wickets for a beggarly 9 runs.

Hants had to struggle against the keen Leicester attack. Geary and Astill bowled particularly well, and Newman was the sole batsman to cope with them.

Curiously enough, Worcestershire provided some of the best batting of the day, Nichol and V. Fox holding up the Glamorgan attack after early successes.

There was no play at the Oval, where Northants were the visitors.

FEATURES OF THE PLAY.

BATTING.

W. H. Webster (Cambridge Freshmen's)	73
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Australians	69
Nichol (Leicester) v. Glamorgan	65
N. M. Ford (Derbyshire) v. Middlesex	65
Whysall (Notts) v. Somerset	56
Fox (V.) (Worcester) v. Glamorgan	55
Newman (Hampshire) v. Leicester	*51
Gunn (G. V.) (Notts) v. Somerset	51
Worthington (Derbyshire) v. Middlesex	50

* Signifies not out.

BOWLING.

C. V. Grimmett (Australians) v. Yorkshire	10 for 37
Mercer (Glamorgan) v. Worcester	6 for 64
R. W. Robins (Middlesex) v. Derby	6 for 73
A. G. Howland-Jackson (Camb. Freshmen's)	5 for 47
Tyldesley (R.) (Lancashire) v. Gloucester	4 for 30
Sibbles (Lancashire) v. Gloucester	3 for 19

AUSTRALIANS' SOUND POSITION.

STEADY BATTING FOLLOWS GRIMMETT'S FEAT.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SHEFFIELD, Saturday.

It has been said as much in earnest as in jest that the Australian attack consists almost wholly of Grimmett, with the others merely helpmates. Be that as it may, Grimmett is proving a host in himself, and here to-day accomplished one of the outstanding feats of his career in taking all the ten wickets of the strong Yorkshire side.

Sutcliffe alone really withstood him, for Holmes (bowled off his pads) got 31 only against his partner's 69, and no one else ran into double figures, except Wood, the wicket-keeper.

Wicket after wicket fell to Grimmett with remarkable regularity, valuable aid being given behind the stumps by Walker. The lunch score was 67 for one, and later it read 120 for three, 133 for eight, and 155 all out. Sutcliffe's brilliance stood between Yorkshire and a collapse, and the two 6's, a 5, and nine 4's he hit showed he was not intimidated by the Test bowlers.

Grimmett's record was:—

O.	M.	R.	W.
22.3	8	37	10

The Australians made four changes in the constitution of their eleven, bringing in Bradman, Richardson, Wall, and Walker, and resting Jackson, Fairfax, Hurwood, and Oldfield. The alterations in the Yorkshire team from that which met Oxford University consisted in the substitution of Rhodes and Bowes for Dennis and W. E. Harbord.

Showery weather had prevailed in the first part of the week, and, although yesterday opened fine and bright, the pitch proved to be soft enough on the surface to necessitate the use of sawdust in order that bowlers might secure a reasonable foothold. Rather surprisingly, considering the big achievements which already stand to the credit of the tourists, the attendance at the start was distinctly small.

A Quick Start.

Holmes and Sutcliffe opened the county's innings, Wall and a'Beckett sharing the bowling. Sutcliffe, before he had scored, was confidently appealed against for leg-before, but the umpire decided in his favour, and the two professionals proceeded to play themselves in with commendable care.

Hornibrook soon relieved a'Beckett, and certainly bowled very well, but occasionally there came a fine hit, Holmes, at intervals, making some capital drives off the left-hander. Once he jumped in and sent the ball over mid-off's head. Sutcliffe was quiet, but played thoroughly sound cricket, offering a skilful defence to some good-length bowling. Given a second trial, a'Beckett obviously required close watching. Keen and accurate fielding marked the cricket, and Walker, behind the wicket, confirmed the good impression he had created in the match at Leicester.

Sutcliffe at length opened his shoulders, and, off Hornibrook, made an on-drive for 6 and a square-leg hit to the ring. Grimmett, called upon to bowl at 46, checked the run-getting, but Sutcliffe sent up the 50 at the end of sixty-five minutes. Off Grimmett's bowling Holmes had a narrow escape from being taken at short-leg, a'Beckett making a great attempt to reach the ball low down with the left hand.

Rather quiet but certainly skilful batting continued until, with the score at 59, Grimmet disposed of Holmes, who looked to play the ball on to the stumps. A little while after the close of the opening partnership, which had lasted eighty minutes, luncheon was taken with the total at 67 for one wicket, Sutcliffe being not out 36.

When the players returned to the field the company had increased to fully 5,000, but still remained disappointing. Grimmett soon met with further success, as, with the score increased to 74, he disposed of Oldroyd. Sutcliffe, however, signalised the arrival of Leyland by some splendid strokes, including a 4 and a 6 off following balls from Hornibrook. Driving to the off in masterly fashion, he completed his individual 50, and just afterwards sent up the 100, the match at that point having been in progress for an hour and three-quarters.

Sutcliffe Leaves.

For the moment Yorkshire had every reason to be satisfied with the course of the game, but a most unhappy experience was in store for the county. Sutcliffe, after playing admirably for two hours and hitting two 6's and nine 4's, was brilliantly caught at the wicket for 69, an innings marked by especially fine driving.

To Grimmett fell the distinction of disposing of the famous batsman, and, once Sutcliffe had gone, Grimmett proceeded to bowl with as deadly effect as at Leicester a week previously.

So completely did Grimmett dominate the situation that, following Sutcliffe's departure at 120, five more wickets actually fell to him in half an hour for the addition of a dozen runs. Certainly he bowled with great skill, mixing his attack most ingeniously, and he was admirably supported behind the wicket by Walker, but beyond all question the Yorkshire batting could only be described as thoroughly bad. With eight wickets down for 132 runs, Rhodes joined Wood, and these two offered some resistance.

A Summary End.

Wood and Rhodes added 23 runs, but then Grimmett crowned his glorious success by dismissing Wood and Bowes with successive balls. He thus took all ten wickets at the marvellously low cost of 37 runs. This feat of taking all ten wickets in an innings, it may be noted, had been accomplished twice before by an Australian in this country, W. P. Howell performing it against Surrey in 1899, and Arthur Mailey earning a similar distinction against Gloucestershire in 1921.

Four years ago, against Yorkshire at Bradford, Grimmett had six wickets for 87 runs. As a consequence of Grimmett's wonderful work to-day, Yorkshire, after

Continued at foot of next column.

**

GLOUCESTER FIGHT BACK.

BOWLERS RETRIEVE CHEAP DISMISSAL.

Gloucestershire found the conditions and the deadly Lancashire attack once again more than they could cope with, for they were dismissed at Old Trafford for an extremely moderate score of 115. So far this season Lancashire have dismissed the Westerners for 54, 210, and 115, and Dick Tyldesley has the record in the three innings of thirteen wickets for 104, for he secured four more victims for 30 runs yesterday. Hammond really stood alone in the last encounter, and he was tried to the uttermost, and had to thank an early escape that he got so far.

But in the end the Northerners were badly placed, as they made a very bad start when the showers permitted them to bat.

Each side fielded the same team that appeared in the previous match, and Gloucestershire, winning the toss, made a disastrous start. Only two runs were scored when Sinfield was taken in the slips, and the visitors had a narrow escape from further disaster when, with the total unaltered, Dipper survived a confident and general appeal for a catch at the wicket. Dipper, however, did not benefit to any material extent, for, with the total at 25, Dipper made a hard return to Hopwood, which the bowler took in brilliant style. Lyon and Smith gave little trouble, but Hammond, though giving a very difficult chance at the wicket when 17, batted with confidence, and 50 went up as the result of an hour and forty minutes' play.

In the last over before lunch further success came to Lancashire, Dacre being dismissed by a good catch at mid-off. Hammond played with great caution, and was undefeated at the luncheon interval.

Hammond stayed for two hours for his 43, eventually putting his leg in front of a straight ball from Tyldesley. Stephens and Ford put up a plucky stand for the ninth wicket, but the innings closed after two hours thirty-five minutes for 115. Sibbles, Hopwood, and Tyldesley all bowled well, the first named returning the best figures, his three wickets costing just over 6 runs apiece.

Fine rain fell when Lancashire began their reply, and they could scarcely have made a worse start, Watson being bowled by the first ball he received from Goddard without a run scored. Rain then fell heavily, and the players retired to the pavilion.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

Dipper, c and b Hopwood	12
Sinfield, c Macdonald, b Hopwood	0
Hammond, lbw b Tyldesley (R.)	43
B. H. Lyon, lbw b Tyldesley (R.)	5
Smith, b Sibbles	2
Dacre, c Eckersley b Sibbles	11
Neale, b Tyldesley (R.)	4
Barnett, st Duckworth, b Hopwood	9
Stephens, not out	9
Ford, c Hopwood, b Tyldesley (R.)	15
Goddard, c Hallows, b Sibbles	2
Extras	3
Total	115

LANCASHIRE.—First Innings.

Hallows, not out	5
Watson, b Goddard	0
Tyldesley (E.) lbw, b Sinfield	5
Iddon, not out	3
Extras	2
Total (2 wkts)	15

Hopwood, Paynter, P. T. Eckersley, Sibbles, Duckworth, Tyldesley (R.), and McDonald to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Hopwood 3 for 63, Tyldesley (R.) 4 for 30, Sibbles 3 for 19.

Continued from preceding column.

batting just over three hours, were all out for 155, their last seven wickets falling in sixty-five minutes for 35 runs. Walker had a hand in the dismissal of four batsmen.

Going in to bat shortly after four o'clock, the Australians, in the course of fifty-five minutes' play, put on 57 runs for the loss of Ponsford's wicket, and then rain, which had been falling slightly for some time, drove the players from the field. Ponsford helped Woodfull to raise the score to 35.

After rain had caused an interruption of nearly an hour the game was resumed, but fifteen minutes later defective light brought the day's cricket to a close. Scoring 69 for the loss of one batsman, the Australians left off 86 behind with nine wickets in hand.

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings.

Holmes, b Grimmett	31
Sutcliffe, c Walker, b Grimmett	69
Oldroyd, lbw, b Grimmett	2
Leyland, st Walker, b Grimmett	9
A. T. Barber, st Walker, b Grimmett	1
Mitchell, b Grimmett	3
Robinson, c Bradman, b Grimmett	2
Macaulay, st Walker, b Grimmett	1
Wood, c Richardson, b Grimmett	17
Rhodes, not out	6
Bowes, b Grimmett	0
Extras	14
Total	155

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings.

W. H. Ponsford, lbw, b Robinson	6
W. M. Woodfull, not out	37
D. Bradman, not out	24
Extras	2
Total (1 wkt.)	69

V. Y. Richardson, A. F. Kippax, E. L. a'Beckett, S. McCabe, C. V. Grimmett, C. W. Walker, T. Wall, and P. M. Hornibrook to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings: Wall, 0 for 42; a'Beckett, 0 for 11; Hornibrook, 0 for 49; Grimmett, 10 for 37; McCabe, 0 for 2.

NO PLAY AT THE OVAL.

Although the weather was fine, there was no play in the Surrey v. Northants match at the Oval. Heavy rain during the night had soaked the pitch to such an extent that play was impossible.

SURREY.—Selected from P. G. H. Fender, D. R. Jardine, S. A. Block, M. J. C. Allom, E. G. Stroud, Hobbs, Sandham, Ducat, Shepherd, Brooks, Geary, and Lock.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.—V. W. C. Jupp, Woolley, Bakewell, Timms (J. E.), Bellamy, Matthews, Liddell, Cox, Thomas, Partridge, and Clark.

TWO BATSMEN AT LORD'S.

ROBINS' SIX WICKETS.

DERBY'S DULL CRICKET.

By C. R. C. NIXON.

There was about an hour and a-half's enjoyable cricket at Lord's yesterday, although the Middlesex match with Derbyshire commenced promptly and ran almost to schedule time.

Sun came not to add to the alleged difficulties confronting the batsmen after a stormy night, but the wicket was evidently regarded by most of the batsmen as the kind worthy of the stodgy care of which we saw so much last season.

But really none of the bowlers could get much help from the turf. R. W. V. Robins had good figures—six for 73—yet his success came only at a time when the batsmen looked to have got hold of him. The batsmen were N. M. Ford and Worthington, and they gave a pleasingly large crowd the happy ninety minutes of the day.

Robins got the last six wickets, all when bowling from the pavilion end.

It is characteristic of Robins that he bowls at least fifty per cent. better when he sees the wickets tumbling, and yesterday's programme was no exception. His first success came when Ford, the gallant batsman of the day, got himself out through lifting a ball into the deep. After that there was no stopping Robins. He came along with six wickets in 39 balls for 19 runs, and he was bowling so confidently then—spinning and mixing up the length as to cause the batsmen to tumble about—that his class was obvious.

Trouble—then Recovery.

Derbyshire's troubles began early, three wickets being down for 35. Price, the wicket-keeper, made a spectacular head-high catch to dispose of Storer. Alderman was very confident in dealing with Robins, but Jackson failed.

Ford and Worthington came together just before lunch, and when he had 150 on the board and still six wickets to go, probably G. R. Jackson felt justified in having gone in after winning the toss. But once Robins separated the pair, the rest was a procession.

Worthington was solid. He was always playing the ball, and his quickness in turning the ball to leg stood him in good stead. The ball following his 50 proved his ruin, Durston having an easy catch at mid-on.

Ford's was in many ways a good innings. He feared not to hit, but his apparent nonchalance was not carelessness in picking out the right ball for punishment. He would have been well in the eighties had not so many of his drives gone to Newman, whose fielding raised the general Middlesex standard considerably.

For an hour and fifty-five minutes Ford withstood the bowling, but then he got a full-blooded drive too near to the safe hands of Newman, standing near the ring, and Robins had his initial victim. Ford hit six 4's.

The Derbyshire débacle followed at once. Hutchinson was bowled by Robins—first ball. The batsman lashed wildly at a delivery which was pitched well up. Townsend survived three balls, and then, like Hutchinson, he made a stroke which was nowhere near a most innocent-looking ball.

Slater promptly sliced Robins into the slips for Durston to make a simple catch, and Elliott died gallantly with a swipe into the long field that gave Newman another opportunity to make a class catch. Newman ran some yards and held the ball quite close to the ground.

Dales' Escapes.

Durston's three wickets cost 44 runs, but he did not bowl either with fire or subtlety. At the beginning of the Derbyshire innings, when, confessedly, the pitch lacked the life a fast bowler likes, Durston managed to make the ball bump occasionally. But he soon tired, and, when Worthington and Ford settled down for their partnership, Durston bowled at a medium pace, and tried to exploit what is popularly supposed to be the leg theory. The batsmen were not bothered.

After a long absence from the first-class cricket-field, H. L. Dales opened the home innings with his very dependable this season, as usual. Dales thinks a whole lot of defence, but when he and Lee were in the thirties, he was fortunate to be missed through an unpardonable blunder in the long field. Both Lee and Alderman ran for the ball, called loudly to each other to take the catch, and then collided and fell down with the ball between them.

The Middlesex innings began at about 4 p.m., an an hour later the players went in to tea. The score card politely informed the public that there would "probably be a tea interval at 4.15-4.30, but it will depend on the state of the game." It will be as well, in the interest of the game and the public who support it, if the authorities seriously tackle the question of unnecessary breaks in cricket matches, particularly on days when the weather is cool, and no undue strain has been inflicted upon the players.

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings.

Storer, c Price b Durston	23
Lee, c Robins b Durston	1
Alderman, run out	23
G. R. Jackson, c Haigh, b Durston	1
N. M. Ford, c Newman, b Robins	65
Worthington, c Durston, b Robins	50
Hutchinson, b Robins	0
Townsend, b Robins	0
Slater, c Durston, b Robins	1
Elliott, c Newman, b Robins	4
Mitchell, not out	3
Extras	1
Total	172

MIDDLESEX.—First Innings.

Lee, not out	17
H. L. Dales, not out	24
Extras	3
Total (0 wkt)	44

N. Haig, R. W. V. Robins, G. C. Newman, D. Russell, H. E. Carris, Hendren, Durston, Price, and Hart to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

DERBYSHIRE.—First Innings.—Haig, 0 for 53; Durston, 3 for 4; Robins, 6 for 73; Lee 0 for 1.

CAUTIOUS HANTS.

TWO HOURS—SIXTY-SIX RUNS.

Hampshire's batting against Leicestershire at Portsmouth was anything but inspiring. It was a laboured and not very productive business. The fact that the first two hours' batting yielded only 66 runs affords an indication of what dull stuff it was. The bowling of Geary, Snary, and Astill was good, and the Hampshire batsmen appeared to decide that it was better to look well before they leaped. They carried caution to great lengths, but, with the exception that time was on the wing while they batted, their caution availed them little. One after another departed, while the score board registered little progress in the way of run-getting.

One excuse can be made for the Hampshire caution. The wicket, bathed in bright sunshine after a night of rain, was on the side of the bowlers. The first forty minutes had produced 28 runs when Brown put his leg in front of a good ball by Snary.

Kennedy, who had to be content with 8, was taken at the wicket, and Mead gave a catch to mid-off at 49. Newman and A. L. Hosie had been together fifty-five minutes for 34 runs when Hosie was bowled by a ball which turned sharply.

It was a pity that the more adventurous spirit Creese took to the wicket with him did not meet with better luck. In his case certainly fortune did not favour the brave. There was a much brighter spell while he was batting, but a reckless stroke brought its retribution, and he was sent back with only 13 to his name.

Judd was taken at the wicket at 120, following which came two quick successes for Astill. Fry lost his wicket in attempting to play forward, and Boyes gave silly mid-on a simple catch at 131.

Rain, which for some time had threatened to delay the game, fell just before the tea interval, and though a resumption was made after half an hour, a renewal of the rainfall caused play to be brought to a close for the day just before six o'clock, with the Hampshire total 156 for nine.

Newman, undefeated at the close, batted for four and a half hours for 51, and Astill, who bowled very steadily, has so far taken five wickets for 35 runs.

HAMPSHIRE.—First Innings.

Brown, lbw b Snary	17
Newman, not out	51
Kennedy, c Sidwell, b Geary	8
Mead, c Snary, b Astill	6
A. L. Hosie, b Shipman	23
Creese, c de Lisle, b Astill	13
A. K. Judd, c Sidwell, b Geary	7
S. Fry, b Astill	6
Boyes, c Snary, b Astill	2
Bailey, b Astill	7
Herman, not out	1
Extras	15
Total (9 wkts.)	156

LEICESTERSHIRE.—J. A. de Lisle, E. A. Broughton, Shipman, Berry, Armstrong, Bradshaw, Riley, Astill, Geary, Sidwell, and Snary.

CHAMPIONS DOING WELL.

COSTLY FIELDING SLIPS BY SOMERSET.

CARR'S TWO "LIVES."

Notts began brightly against Somerset at Trent Bridge. George Gunn and Whysall put on 65 runs for the first wicket in just over 70 minutes. In view of the fact that they are handicapped by the absence of Barratt and Voce—both suffering from influenza—and Lilley, who is nursing an injury—it was a cheertul and reassuring start for the champions.

A wet outfield delayed the start for half an hour, but the wicket appeared to be in good order when George Gunn and Whysall went out to bat. They certainly did not appear to find either the wicket or the bowling difficult. Quickly settling down to run-getting, they produced 29 in the first thirty minutes, and sent up the 50 in fifty-five minutes. It was good, bright cricket.

It was White who broke up the first-wicket partnership with the score at 65. Going on for Andrews, he quickly found George Gunn's leg stump. Walker, who followed, was cautious, but Whysall continued to put on runs at a fair pace.

The caution of Walker did not avail him much. Andrews, the young professional, making his second appearance for Somerset, beat him with an off-break after he had scored 1.

Andrews, who bowls right arm with considerable pace, was now giving the Notts batsmen some cause for worry. He should have obtained Carr's wicket when the Notts captain had scored 2 runs, but the catch was dropped. Carr was given another "life" when he had 5 to his credit. They were expensive mistakes, for Carr developed into a difficult man to dislodge.

Andrews, however, had the consolation of dismissing Whysall after the Mansfield batsman had made 56 of the 92 runs scored. Whysall's sound innings contained six 4's—mostly off-drives.

The Notts captain, alarmed by the two chances he had given, decided that he had better be cautious, and it took him an hour to score his first 18 runs.

Carr recovered some of his confidence after he had hit a 6 off White, and he and Payton proceeded to score 82 runs in eighty minutes. Payton's bright innings was brought to an end by Andrews. He had done some good hard driving and hit seven 4's.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—First Innings.

Gunn (G.), b White	28
Whysall, c Luckes, b Andrews	56
Walker, b Andrews	6
A. W. Carr, c Case, b Lee	48
Payton, lbw, b Andrews	36
Staples (A.), b Lee (J.)	46
Gunn (G. V.), st Luckes, b White	51
Larwood, c Lee (S.), b White	14
Staples (S.), lbw b White	3
Bland not out	0
Extras	7
Total (9 wkts)	295

Wheat to bat.

SOMERSET.—J. C. White, R. A. Ingle, E. F. Longrigg, C. C. Case, E. J. H. Hart, Young, Lee (J. W.), Lee (F. S.), Hunt, Luckes, and Andrews.

WORCESTER'S RECOVERY.

NICHOL AND FOX (V.) BAT SOUNDLY.

A lot of rain fell during Friday night in the Worcester district, but the downpour was not sufficient to affect the wicket selected for the home match against Glamorgan, and a punctual start was made. B. W. Quaife replaced Jackson, suffering from a strained back, in the home team, but Glamorgan made no change from the side that had played so well against Surrey and Warwickshire.

Batting first, the home county made a poor start, both Fox and Wright being dismissed for 37, and Gibbons, their soundest batsman, leaving, leg before wicket, shortly after.

Nichol was at the wicket two hours and ten minutes, his chief hits being six 4's.

The innings did not last long after the tea interval, the side being dismissed for 229. Mercer and Ryan bore the brunt of the bowling, as usual. Dales thinks a whole lot of defence, but when he and Lee were in the thirties, he was fortunate to be missed through an unpardonable blunder in the long field. Both Lee and Alderman ran for the ball, called loudly to each other to take the catch, and then collided and fell down with the ball between them.

The Middlesex innings began at about 4 p.m., an an hour later the players went in to tea. The score card politely informed the public that there would "probably be a tea interval at 4.15-4.30, but it will depend on the state of the game." It will be as well, in the interest of the game and the public who support it, if the authorities seriously tackle the question of unnecessary breaks in cricket matches, particularly on days when the weather is cool, and no undue strain has been inflicted upon the players.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings.

Wright, b Mercer	21
Fox (J.), b Ryan	6
Nichol, b Davies (E.)	65
Gibbons, lbw b Mercer	12
Fox (V.), b Mercer	55
C. F. Walters, st Every, b Ryan	3
Quaife (B. W.), c Every, b Mercer	21
Root, c Rhys, b Ryan	11
Brooke, c Bates, b Mercer	10
Perks, b Mercer	3
Styler, not out	4
Extras	8
Total	229

GLAMORGANSHIRE.—First Innings.

Bates, c Gibbons, b Root	4
Dyson, b Perks	3
M. J. Turnbull, not out	13
Bell, not out	7
Extras	3
Total (2 wkts.)	30

Hills, H. R. J. Rhys, Davies (D.), Every, Davies (E.), Mercer and Ryan to bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings: Mercer, 6 for 64; Ryan, 3 for 84; Davies (E.), 1 for 49; Bates, 0 for 17; Davies (D.), 0 for 7.

CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN.

WEBSTER'S BRIGHT DISPLAY.

Heavy rain during the night at Cambridge had left the wicket at Fenner's on the slow side, and when the Freshmen entered upon their trial game they found run-getting very difficult. Two representative teams have been selected, and are under the captaincy of J. T. Morgan and G. D. Kemp-Welch.

Batting first for Kemp-Welch's side the opening batsmen, Hazlerigg (Eton and Trinity) and Macdonald (Private and St. John's), scored slowly, Rought-Rought, the Norfolk bowler, sending down twelve overs for as many runs without parting them. Howland-Jackson (Stowe and Trinity) went on to bowl at 38 and secured two wickets in the course of fourteen deliveries, thanks to some excellent wicket-keeping by de Chassiron, who made two fine catches.

Pope (Uppingham and Clare) only lasted while 11 runs were added, and then he gave Howland-Jackson his third wicket. The pitch appeared to be getting difficult as the afternoon wore on, and the 100 took two hours and twenty minutes to reach.

Six wickets were down for 105, but thanks to a capital innings by Webster (Highgate and Pembroke), the Soccer Blue and Corinthian footballer, who attacked the bowling in a way none of the previous batsmen had attempted, Kemp-Welch's side made a fine recovery, scoring 276 before their last wicket fell.

With commendable enterprise, Webster got 73 runs in seventy minutes, and was unfortunate to be run out in trying to get a fifth run. His chief strokes were one 5 and four 4's. He found an excellent partner in Ekin (Cheltenham and Pembroke), who helped to add 78 in just over half an hour. Ekin's best hits were five 4's.

Howland-Jackson continued to bowl steadily to the end. Tall, with a medium pace, he appeared to make the ball swing away slightly, and came out with the splendid figures of five wickets for 47 runs. Present score:—

G. D. KEMP-WELCH'S SIDE.—First Innings.

A. G. Hazlerigg, c de Chassiron, b Howland-Jackson	21
T. J. Macdonald, c de Chassiron, b Howland-Jackson	27
E. B. Pope, c Lawrence, b Howland-Jackson	5
N. M. V. Rothschild, b Green	25
F. R. Brown, b Parry	0
G. L. Walker, c de Chassiron, b Rought-Rought	15
T. H. Rowney, b Rought-Rought	2
G. E. Jackson, c de Chassiron, b Parry	14
W. H. Webster, run out	73
S. M. Ekin, c Wilcox, b Howland-Jackson	47
M. B. Brain not out	15
R. H. Bull, b Howland-Jackson	5
Extras	27
Total	276

J. T. MORGAN'S SIDE.—D. R. Wilcox, D. A. M. Rome, R. C. Rought-Rought, D. M. Parry, J. R. W. Hunt, G. A. R. Green, A. G. Howland-Jackson, H. E. C. de Chassiron, H. R. Wynne, T. P. Lawrence, R. E. Bonham-Carter, and C. S. Taylor.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

G. D. KEMP-WELCH'S SIDE.—First Innings: Rought-Rought, 2 for 54; Green, 1 for 61; Wynne, 0 for 37; Howland-Jackson, 5 for 47; Parry, 2 for 35; Hunt, 0 for 15.

Club Cricket will be found on page 29.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

THE OPENING GAMES.

HAILEYBURY START WELL.

Haileybury made a good start for the season, Emmanuel, Cambridge, being beaten by 23 runs. E. N. Evans, the captain, was the principal contributor to the School's total of 171, and C. E. Allen, a newcomer to the side, made a very successful first appearance, scoring 43 and taking three of the visitors' wickets for 48.

DULWICH BEATEN.

Dulwich were easily beaten in their opening match with Trinity College, Oxford, at Dulwich, the visitors declaring at 242 for six wickets, and the School being all out for 105.

A fine stand between C. D. A. Pullan and J. V. Rowley for the third wicket added 140 runs to the total. Pullan (70) was the first to leave, but Rowley had made 104 not out when the innings was closed. M. A. Staniforth and G. C. Sales, who kept a good length, bowled with the most success. W. H. Bradshaw and Pullan went through the School side, the former taking four for 24 and the latter five for 18. D. H. Frankford (28) and G. R. M. Reynolds (32) added 40 for the second wicket.

DELLE'S EFFORT FOR FOREST.

Rain curtailed play in the game between Forest School and Lancing Old Boys. Batting first, the School were dismissed for 139, of which H. C. J. Delle, who gave a sound display, made 56. The Old Boys made 69 for the loss of one wicket before rain made further play impossible. Robson scored 37. For the Old Boys, G. B. Shaw, who kept a good length, took seven wickets at a cost of 4 runs apiece.

MERCHANT TAYLORS DRAW.

On a soft ground at Bellingham, Merchant Taylors' School played a drawn match with the Nomads, each side scoring 35. K. E. Beart took four of the School wickets for 15, and J. T. Wildash, who has succeeded D. M. Parry in the captaincy of Merchant Taylors, had the excellent analysis of seven for 16.

CLOSE GAME AT KINGSWOOD.

Kingswood School lost their opening match to New Lansdown by 16 runs, after an exciting game. Batting first, the visitors scored 131, of which the ninth wicket put on 60, L. N. Moore hitting hard for 40. The School started well, but the last six wickets did little against the bowling of E. G. Cowlishaw (nine wickets for 25), L. W. K. Brown, the captain (40) alone offering any resistance.

MILL HILL EASILY BEATEN.

Mill Hill found the Hornsey bowlers too good for them, and were all out for 60. W. J. Wright (19) and H. J. Aish, the captain, alone reaching double figures. K. S. Boswell took seven wickets for 8 runs, and G. B. Atkinson three for 16.

Hornsey had lost eight wickets for 140 when rain stopped play. Only three on their side scored more than 10 (L. T. Weaver 39, Atkinson 43, and G. W. Hammond 28). Wright took four wickets for 39 runs, and Aish two for 19 for the School.

ST. PAUL'S THWARTED.

Rain caused an abrupt termination at West Kensington, where St. Paul's School entertained the Oxford University Authentics. The School were in a favourable position at the close, for, in reply to a total of 128, their opening batsmen, G. G. Shneerson (32) and A. W. G. Hadingham (25), scored 62 without being separated. Shneerson bowled well for the School. He took three wickets for 39, his twenty-five overs including thirteen maidens. W. L. Sturton shared the bowling honours with four wickets for 51.

ST. EDWARD'S NARROW WIN.

St. Edward's gained a narrow win over Keble College by 16 runs on their own ground. The home side batted first and scored 151. They then did well to dismiss their visitors for 135, for J. A. Adamson (35) and C. A. Osborne (34) were in good form. St. Edward's batted consistently on a good-paced wicket, seven of their batsmen reaching double figures. K. J. Veitch was their best bowler, taking four wickets for 26.

BEDFORD BEATEN.

Bedford were beaten on the School ground by Cambridge Crusaders. The School batted first and were all out for 52 runs, to which the visitors replied with 140 for four wickets declared. The most successful bowlers on the Crusaders side were Penney-Father, who took four wickets for 16 runs, and Fabian, who took two for 4. Baines scored 66 and Fabian 37 not out for Cambridge. Bedford batted a second time and had scored 60 for five wickets when stumps were drawn, J. S. Mole being 45 not out.

CHARTERHOUSE WIN WELL.

Charterhouse, under their new captain, C. Middleton, made an excellent start, Oriel College being beaten by 27 runs, after a closely contested game. G. B. Eccles (72) and Hollebone, a newcomer to the side (38), were the principal contributors to the School's total of 167, and J. S. Greening took five of the visitors' wickets for 43.

DOVER DO BADLY.

Dover College were well beaten by the Town Club, who scored 129 to 66 by the School. K. D. Napper bowled well for the losers, taking five wickets for 7 runs apiece. For the Club, K. J. Bradford took four wickets for 24 runs.

HIGHGATE MATCH ABANDONED.

Highgate School played against the Common Room at Highgate. The Common Room batted first and declared at 187 for six. Their leading scorers were Parker 56, Gough 48 not out, and Tridell 35. The School had scored 9 for one wicket when the game was abandoned owing to rain. The School's second eleven match against Southgate II. was also abandoned after the visitors had declared with 106 for four and the School had scored 7 for no wickets.

A CHICHESTER VICTORY.

Chichester School opened the season with a brilliant win over Ashling C.C. by 61 runs. The School has four old colours in D. J. Powell, the captain, E. M. Morrow, D. Westoby and M. Greville. For the School Westoby scored 35 out of 103. The visitors scored 42, Morrow taking five Ashling wickets for 12 runs. Westoby two for 7, and Greville two for 8. The School bowlers, particularly Morrow, bowled splendidly.

ORATORY BAT WELL.

Oratory School, Reading, opened the season well by batting consistently on a none too easy wicket against a War Office side. The school batted first and scored 136, of which A. J. Lacy compiled 37, M. F. Callaghan 20, and F. W. Codrington 17. The visitors had scored 37 for two when rain stopped play.

OTHER RESULTS.

Trinity College, Oxford, 242 for 6 (dec.) (J. V. Rowley 104 not, C. D. A. Pullan 70), Dulwich College 105.
Wellingborough School 121 (G. N. Adams 60), Downing College, Cambridge, 99.
University College School 98, Chiswick Park 54 for 6.
Bluemantles 219 (May 117), Lancing College 78.
St. Catharine's College, Cambridge, 188, Bedford Modern School 55.
Wimbledon College 171 for 9 (dec.), The Staff 3 for 0 (rain).
Epsom College 139 (A. D. Hodges 41), Epsom C.C. 69 for 6 wkts.
Colfe Grammar School 35 (Docker 6 for 21), Aske's School 99 for 7.
Stothert and Pitts 38 (Mangham 6 for 20, Hodgson 3 for 18), Kingswood School 51 for 7.
Ellesmere College 128 for 6 (dec.) (Phillips 50 not), Newcastle High School 25.
Rutlish School 59 (Burroughes 4 for 5), Caterham School 71 for 3.
Shrewsbury Town 162 for 8 (dec.) (H. Page 55), Shrewsbury School 84 for 4.
Oxford University Authentics 128, St. Paul's Wood 62 for 0.
Trent College 148 for 2 (dec.) (Barker 67, Walker 66 not), Stanton-by-Dale 90.

PONY RACING.

The first race at Northolt Park yesterday resulted in a surprise win for Give and Take. The favourite, Nurjahan, had a great struggle for second place with Faith, and was beaten by a neck. Another close contest was that in which Graceful secured the verdict by a neck from Curious Customer. This victory was a very popular one. Details:—

3.0.—Give and Take (10 to 1 against), 1; Faith (5 to 2), 2; Nurjahan (2 to 1), 3. Eight ran. ½ l., neck. Tote: win, 35s. 3d.; places, 4s. 6d., 3s., 3s. 3d.

3.30.—Ferry Over (5 to 2 against), 1; Little Punkah (5 to 1), 2; Little Girl (5 to 1), 3. Ten ran. 2½ l., 3 l. Tote: win, 7s. 3d.; places, 3s. 3d., 3s., 5s. 6d.

4.0.—Mike (3 to 1 gainst), 1; Master Michael (6 to 1), 2; Bay Morn (100 to 8), 3. Twelve ran.

GOLF.

ST. GEORGE'S GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

"WALKER" CUP PLAYERS' FORM.

With four members of the American "Walker" Cup team and seven of the British side engaged in yesterday's competition for the St. George's Grand Challenge Cup, one of the leading amateur events of the year was invested with considerable importance, for it was played over the Royal St. George's Club's course at Sandwich, which is to be the scene of the "Walker" Cup match on Thursday and Friday.

In the morning a hot pace was set by the Hon. Michael Scott, a former champion of Australia, and Don. K. Moe, the youngest member of the American team, who each returned a score of 71, but the second round, when the weather broke down, proved the undoing of both of these players, Scott taking 79 and Moe 87. America's hopes were raised again, however, when Dr. Willing, the "father" of the team, after taking 75 in the morning, came in with a brilliant afternoon round of 73 to lead the field with 148. But there was one British player who was determined to save the Cup from going across the Atlantic, and he was Rex Hartley, one of the young members of the British team. Despite the half gale of wind blowing Hartley went out in the remarkable score of 33, and even when he took six to the long 15th, he did not worry, and finished with a grand burst of 3, 4, 4, to tie with Willing. The pair will replay over 18 holes to-day.

The competition was by strokes over thirty-six holes, and seventy players took out cards. T. A. Torrance, one of the early starters, came in with a 74, slipping strokes at the fifteenth, where he was bunkered from his second, and at the short sixteenth, where he muffed his tee shot. He was followed by two Americans, Dr. Willing and von Elm, who each finished in 75. Willing, who had tied for the trophy in 1923 but lost on the replay, accomplished a brilliant outward half of 34 (4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4), and was still two under fours for twelve holes. So far he had made not the slightest error, but then came a bad spell. At the thirteenth and fourteenth holes his brassie shots did not quite reach the green, and at the long fifteenth his wooden club second shot was bunkered short of the green and he took six. At the sixteenth and eighteenth he required three putts. Von Elm's long shots were going off the line, but he saved himself with his masterly short game. He holed a fine putt for a two at the sixth, had a "birdie" 4 at the fifteenth after being bunkered, narrowly missed another 2 at the sixteenth, and finished by putting a run-up shot dead at the eighteenth.

Wethered played perfectly for the first nine holes, which he accomplished in 34 (4, 4, 2, 4; 4, 4, 5, 4, 3), and would have been one stroke less had he not missed a nine-inch putt at the short sixth. Previously he had holed from twenty-five feet for a two at the third, and another long one went down at the ninth. Wethered did the next four holes in 4, 5, 4, 3, and then came a dramatic collapse. The shots began to go off the line, and Wethered appeared to lose confidence in his powers of recovery. He was bunkered at the fourteenth, which cost him 6, took 5 to the short sixteenth, where he was again bunkered, and then required three putts, and finished weakly with two 5's. Thus the last five holes had cost Wethered 26 strokes, and his total mounted to 76.

A Fine Return.

Then came a remarkable score of 71 by the Hon. Michael Scott, who plays a good deal of his golf at Royal St. George's, and a more immaculate round it would be difficult to imagine. His long game was so accurate that never on any occasion did he visit a bunker, and his second shots always ruled straight on to the pin. Except for a missed short putt at the seventh his play was a model of consistency. At the sixth he had nearly holed his tee shot.

The task of chasing Scott was taken up by Voigt and Moe, each of whom was out in 33. But the Americans found the home-ward half much more difficult, and Moe had to be content with tying for the lead with Scott, although he nearly holed a chip shot at the eighteenth for a 70. Moe played faultless golf going out, but came to grief at the twelfth, where he cut his tee shot short of the bunker, topped a mashie shot into the hazard, and then put his recovery over the green. He took three putts at the sixteenth, but finished well with two fours.

Voigt, although getting the figures differently going out, also played really well. He started home by taking three putts at the tenth, and although many of his chip shots were laid dead, he had cruel luck with his long putts.

Holderness kept up British hopes by returning a card of 72, the ex-champion's round, except for a six at the fifteenth, being marked by extreme steadiness.

The Second Round.

The weather conditions changed in the afternoon; the gentle breeze was now a half-gale, and consequently play was rendered more difficult. As was to be expected, the Americans had trouble with the wind, but Dr. Willing, who brought his great experience to bear on the problem, seldom put a foot wrong. His only serious error was a pushed-out tee shot to the short sixteenth, which cost him four. He took three shots from the edge of the green at the seventeenth, and was short with his second to the eighteenth; but his return of 73 was, in the circumstances, a splendid effort. His aggregate of 148 put him in the lead.

Rex Hartley started in great style with a 3 at the first, a hole of 441 yards, where his second shot finished five yards from the pin, and he holed the putt. He went on getting his 3's and 4's as the result of beautiful golf, and never made a mistake until he took three putts at the ninth. Even so, he was out in 33 (3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 5). With fourteen holes played he was one under fours, and although he took a 6 at the long fifteenth (454 yards), where his second was trapped in a bunker in front of the green, he finished with 3, 4, 4 for a round of 72, which enabled him to tie with Willing. The leading scores were:—

SCORES.

Dr. O. F. Willing (U.S.A.), 75+73=148; Rex Hartley (St. George's), 76+72=148.

T. A. Torrance (R. and A.), 74+75=149.

Hon. Michael Scott (R. St. George's), 71+79=150; G. Voight (U.S.A.), 72+78=150.

Douglas Grant (R. St. George's), 75+76=151; Sir E. W. E. Holderness (Walton Heath), 72+80=152; A. J. Evans (R. St. George's), 75+77=152; G. von Elm (U.S.A.), 75+78=153; D. H. Kyle (Sunningdale), 76+77=153; T. A. Bourn (R. St. George's), 75+79=154; Major C. O. Hezlet (Royal Portrush), 76+79=155; R. H. Baugh (Oxford University), 80+76=156; J. F. Smith (Earls Ferry Thistle), 78+78=156; C. Shankland (St. Georges Hill), 79+77+156; R. H. Wethered (R. and A.), 76+80=156; W. L. Hartley (R. St. George's), 78+79=157; D. B. Anderson (St. George's Hill), 79+78=157; A. S. Bradshaw (Stoke Poges), 77+80=157; R. H. Oppenheimer (R. and A.), 79+78=157; Don K. Moe (U.S.A.), 71+87=158; Major Thorburn (R. St. George's), 76+82=160; W. Campbell (Cambuslang), 80+80=160; W. Tulloch (Catahkin Braes), 81+80=161; E. Noel Layton (Walton Heath), 77+84=161; W. Doil (Folkestone), 81+80=161; H. D. Gillies (R. and A.), 82+79=161; H. M. Braid (Walton Heath), 78+83=161; R. B. Foster (Prince's), 81+81=162; Major Guy Campbell (R. St. George's), 83+82=162; W. L. Hope (St. George's Hill), 81+82=163.

FOUNDERS' CUP TOURNAMENT AT SUNNINGDALE.

The annual singles tournament for the Founders' Cup commenced at Sunningdale yesterday, when the first two rounds were played. There was an entry of eighty-eight players, forty-eight of whom had to contest games in the first round. A feature of the first-round play was the number of close matches. Two successive games went to the twentieth and twenty-first hole respectively, Col. L. Dowie (7) beating Sir R. McLean (3) after two extra holes, while A. Webb (6) won after contesting three extra holes with N. Moore (4)

SECOND ROUND.—J. R. A. Stroyan (1) beat V. Maude (4) by 6 and 5, R. H. Anketell (7) beat H. O. Sillem (7) by 5 and 4, G. Todd (6) beat H. A. Blair (6) by 5 and 3, W. R. Berry (8) beat Dr. W. Harris (15) by 6 and 5, C. H. Mears (11) beat Capt. F. M. M. Carlisle (1) by 3 and 2, J. Michie (5) w.o. R. D. Avern (14) scr., A. Spencer Moore (17) w.o. Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley (1) scr., G. Monkland (11) bt. R. R. Boyd (4) by 5 and 4, R. E. Weber (5) beat A. King-George (11) by 5 and 3, W. St. Q. Leng (14) beat J. M. Duncan (5) by 2 and 1, A. G. Raven (5) beat P. Lindley (9) by 1 up, J. Goddard (9) beat C. J. Burnup (5) by 1 up, F. R. Govett (4) w.o. Major J. G. O. Clark (6) scr., S. Ovington (13) beat L. Govett (9) at the 20th hole, H. W. Wightwick (7) beat C. D. Wilson (4) by 5 and 4, A. Ladenburg (2) beat Air-Comdr. F. V. Holt by 2 and 1, Comdr. R. C. Bayldon (3) beat F. S. G. Baker (2) by 6 and 5, H. Llewelyn (10) w.o. Sir Gordon Campbell (12) scr., R. H. Cobbold (4) beat T. H. C. Levick (12) by 2 and 1, E. N. L. Barker (8) beat D. Berdoe Wilkinson (10) by 4 and 3, Howley beat Gilbert by 5 and 4, Rochford beat Hemingway by 3 and 1, Burton beat Speed by 4 and 3, Beddington beat Jones by 5 and 4, Irving beat Ranney by 2 up, Edward beat Oldham by 3 and 2, Christie beat Kon by 4 and 2, Thursfield beat Stretton by 5 and 4, Turquand-Young beat Dowie by 1 up, Lazenby beat Webb by 4 and 2, Kolesar beat Borthwick at the 21st hole, Buckley beat Hamilton Smith by 2 up.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PAYMENTS FOR "BROKEN TIME."

THE EMPIRE GAMES.

By H. M. ABRAHAMS.

A three-hour meeting of the General Committee of the A.A.A. was held at Birmingham yesterday, with Mr. H. A. Butler in the chair. Amateurism in its national and international aspect occupied the meeting for a large portion of the time, and two reports—one on the vexed question of journalistic activities and the other on the problem of athletes' expenses—were presented.

On the former question two propositions were carried which, if subsequently ratified by a general meeting of the Association, should considerably affect the practice of prominent performers contributing articles to the Press. It was resolved that an athlete shall be ineligible to compete under A.A.A. laws if he receives "money or other consideration for writing, lecturing, or broadcasting upon athletics and athletic competitions during such time as he is an active athlete." The other resolution provides that no person under the jurisdiction of the A.A.A. "shall permit or allow other than his own name or nom de plume to appear at the heading or elsewhere on any press article written by him, or in any announcement or printed matter of lectures, or broadcasting in connection with amateur athletics." New laws to carry these resolutions will presumably be drafted in due course—no easy matter, to be sure—and then the general meeting next April will reject or pass them.

As regards international amateur athletics, resolutions from Sweden and Finland are to be brought forward at Berlin ten days hence, proposing that payment for lost salaries ("broken time") may be made to competitors who are selected to participate in the Olympic Games and other international competitions. Though I personally see no likelihood of these propositions being carried (for, after all, just over three years ago the International Amateur Athletic Federation strongly condemned broken time), our delegates have received the strongest instructions not only to oppose these measures, but affirmatively to propose that "no competitor who has received any payment or compensation for loss of salary, directly or indirectly in any guise whatsoever, shall be permitted to take part in any future "Olympic Games."

"Starting Blocks."

The committee signified that these adjuncts to starting, which hail from U.S.A., shall be forbidden in this country. Of course, if the International Federation permit their use, we shall have to reconsider the matter, or our athletes will be at a disadvantage in competition with foreigners.

A definite programme of events for matches between England and France has been agreed upon. In England English distances will obtain; in France (as hitherto) races will be run in metres. I think the decision is a pity, for it destroys continuity and emphasises the insularity of our opinions as the one country in Europe unwilling to come into line. Of course, if, as I hope, an international competition on the Davis Cup lines is ultimately organised, we shall have to agree to metric distances.

We are definitely to send a fully representative team to Hamilton for the Empire games in August, and a match between the British Empire and the United States will be held on August 27 at Chicago. We ought to be able to run in that city, anyway.

A long report on the question of well-known athletes receiving expenses for participating in meetings involving long journeys was referred to the District Associations for consideration.

Permission has been given to the promoters of a meeting to be held at Stamford Bridge on Whit Monday (June 9) to invite P. Nurmi to run in a six miles race.

GOLF CLUB COMPETITIONS.

BANSTEAD DOWNS.—Scr. Prize: R. W. Ripley (76). Dean Shield (36 holes): P. Marshall, 166–20=146.

BEACONSFIELD.—M.M.—First Division: R. E. Rutter, 85–12=73. Second Division: B. Reeves, 85–17=68.

BERKHAMSTED.—M.B.: H. D. White (15), 5 up.

BLACKWELL HEATH.—Bourne End Challenge Cup: P. J. Birch, 77–4=73.

BOGNOR.—O.M.: R. H. Webber, 81–11=70. Rubens Cup Final: H. S. Chamberlain beat P. H. Darling by 4 and 3.

BURNHAM BEECHES.—M.M.: E. L. Richards, 89–15=74.

BURHILL.—M.M.—Sen.: P. C. Chase (scr.) and C. E. Nisbet (12) tied at 72 net. Jun.: R. A. Daring-Gould 89–18=71.

BUSH HILL PARK.—M.B.—Sen.: A. C. Turnpenny (10), all sq. Jun.: C. W. Barnes (20), 1 up.

CAMBERLEY HEATH.—C.C.: G. D. Hannay, 74+73=147; Capt. H. S. Lewis Barclay, 70+78=148. Handicap Prize: Capt. H. S. Lewis-Barclay, 148–6=142.

COODEN BEACH.—Bogey Competition in aid of St. Dunstan's: Capt. S. W. Thompson (1), 5 up; T. Prentice (3), 2 up.

COOMBE HILL.—S.M.—Silver Salvers presented by Sir H. Barbet: L. Symonds, 89–18=71.

COPTHORNE.—M.B.: F. Boyle Monkman (15), 1 down.

DENHAM.—S.M.—M.: D. Every Brown, 77—4=73. Muskett Scr. M.: D. Every Brown, 77. Last 9 holes: D. Every Brown and A. K. Lee tied at 34. B.: K. Holloway (6), 2 up. B. Final: Capt. R. P. Elwes (2), 2 dn.

EAST BRIGHTON.—M.B.—Senior: P. L. Wilson (12), 2 down. Junior: C. V. Morris (17), 2 down.

EDGWARE.—M.M.—Sen.: K. Miyamoto, 85—12=73. Jun.: F. W. Wheeler, 87—14=73.

FELIXSTOWE.—Great Eastern Railway C.C. Open Comp. (36 holes): Flight-Lieut. C. B. Wincott (14), 151.

FOLKESTONE.—Spring Meeting.—Club Prize: A. Pain, 84–15=69. Club Foursomes: Col. A. D. Jameson and Major A. Wrightson beat Col. Mackie and T. L. Kendrick by 3 and 2. Captain's P.: T. L Kendrick beat E. A. Estcourt by 5 and 4. Flag Competition: Capt. C. A. Bridgland.

FULWELL.—M.M.—Sen.: A. R. Edgell, 78—4=74. Jun.: C. Hewitt, 89—18=71. B.: T. J. Ferguson (5), 1 up.

GERRARDS CROSS.—M.B.—W. N. Jute (16), 2 up.

GUILDFORD.—M.M.: J. Booth (3), T. B. Jobson (8) and T. G. Hardy (10) tied at 72 net.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL.—M.M.: L. D. Sewell (8), HASTINGS.—M.M.—Senior: E. Paston, 84–12=72. Junior: W. W. Henley, 90–20=70.

HENDON.—Monro-Muir C.B.: W. E. Price, 79–5=74. M.F. Finals.—Sen.: C. H. Hornby, 86–7=69. Jun.: F. W. Bristow, 94–16=78. M.M.—Sen.: R. E. Hart, 82–7=75. Jun.: R. D. Roberts, 94–18=76.

HOME PARK.—S.M.—Heywood C.C.: C. S. Jeffery 78+78=156. Davenport C.C.: D. Rider (12), 71+75=146.

LANGLEY PARK.—M.M.—Senior: E. M. Earle, 85–12=73. Junior: G. W. Gilbert, 88–16=72.

LEATHERHEAD.—M.M.—Senior: R. E. A. Dash, 76–2=74, and W. B. Blyth, 79–5=74, tied. Junior: W. H. R. Webb, 86–12=74.

LONDON SCOTTISH.—S.M.—Scratch G.M.: H. Royle, 80. Davidson Challenge Cup: H. G. Lawson, 88–10=69. Wemyss Challenge Cup: D. G. Francis, 82–15=67. C.P.—J. Wadia, 146.

MAIDENHEAD.—M.M.—Sen.: E. M. Luscombe, 80–7=73, and A. R. Fraser, 85–12=73, tied. Jun.: F. H. Drummond, 94–17=77.

MERTON PARK.—M.B.—Sen.: W. H. Miles, 3 down. Junr.: N. E. Devonald and F. W. Lawrence tied at 3 down.

NEVILL, TUNBRIDGE WELLS.—M.M.—Sen.: A. J. Mitchell, 74–1=73. Jun.: B. E. Jones, 91—17=74, and W. R. Russell, 98–24=74, tied.

NORTH HANTS.—S.M.—Currie Cup (scratch): L. A. Hamilton, 81. Founder's Cup: L. C. Wetherham, 90–15=75. Mildmay Cup Foursomes: Col. G. E. Stanley Smith and H. W. A. Salter, all square.

OXHEY.—M.M.—Sen.: G. K. Cooper, 80–5=75. Jun.: M. J. Goslett, 88–15=73.

PINNER HILL.—M.M.: J. Matthews, 87–12=75; A. B. Cromarty, 96–18=78.

REDHILL AND REIGATE.—S.M.—Ladies' C.C. (36 holes): R. W. H. Taylor, 146–4=142. Taylor also wins President's Badge for best scratch score.

RICHMOND.—S.M.—Scr. M.: A. J. A. Wallace-Barr, 73. Sen.; M.: H. H. Gaine, 74–4=70, and G. Bucke, 82–12=70, tied. Jun. M.: G. W. Pritchard, 94–20=74. Halsbury Cup: H. H. Gaine (4), 1 up.

ROYAL BLACKHEATH.—Captain's Prizes—Div. 1: G. P. Thornton, 84–9=75. Div. 2: J. Sandford Smith, 86–12=74.

ROYAL EASTBOURNE.—M.B.—Div. 1: G. H. Peacock, 1 down. Div. 2: R. Scott Fisher (14) all sq.

ST. GEORGE'S HILL.—M.M.: D. Sewell (8), all square.

SHANKLIN AND SANDOWN.—M.: H. B. Gould, 84–14=70.

SOUTH LODGE.—Mixed Foursomes: Mrs. Cooper and C. Donovan, 2 down; Mrs Pickard and E. A. Norton, 2 down, tied.

STOKE POGES.—O.M.—Challenge Cup: A. D. Cave, 78: G. Cairoe, 81. Handicap: G. Cairow, 81–6=75; L. B. Ellison, 87–10=77. M.M.: L. B. Ellison, 87–10=77 and R. O. Mobbs, 83–6=77 tied.

SUNDRIDGE PARK.—M.M.—Sen.: G. T. Cubitt, 75–4=71. Jun. B: C. H. M. Gonne, 1 up.

SURBITON.—S.M.: J. Arnold-Hill 87–15–72. Foursomes: C. H. Shuter and H. P. Dawson 82–11½–70½.

TEMPLE.—Victory C.C.: G. E. Brownrigg, 88–18=70.

THAMES DITTON AND ESHER.—M.B.—Sen.: E. Newton (8), 2 up. Jun.: F. Macdonald (16), 2 up.

TYRRELL'S WOOD.—M.M.: G. Bailey, 76–7=69.

WANSTEAD.—Armitage Cup 36 holes M.: Dr. G. F. Wilson, 173=28–145.

WEST MIDDLESEX.—Rowe Memorial Cup: F. H. Rouse (scr.), 6 up.

WOODCOTE PARK.—Parker C.C.—36 holes final: A. Wiltshire (16) beat J. H. Lane (8) by 6 and 4. M.M.—Sen.: H. A. Cunis, 83–9=74, and F. Hewitt, 84–10=74, tied. Jun.: L. Hoffman, 88–16=72.

ATHLETICS.

CADETS IN TRIANGULAR MATCH.

WOOLWICH WIN.

The fourth annual triangular contest among the Royal Military College (Sandhurst), the Royal Military Academy (Woolwich), and the Royal Air Force Cadet College (Cranwell) was held at Woolwich yesterday, when Woolwich gained their first win in the triangular match by scoring 65 points to the 63 of Sandhurst and the 61 of Cranwell, Sandhurst having been successful in the three previous years. The Airmen, who put up such an excellent show against Woolwich and Sandhurst, joined with Woolwich and Sandhurst in their annual contest in 1927. Prior to that year forty matches had been decided, Sandhurst winning twenty-three times, Woolwich being successful on sixteen occasions, while one contest resulted in a tie.

The scoring yesterday was the closest since the institution of the triangular event. The extraordinary time of 9 4-5 sec. was returned in the hundred yards race by L. D. Way, of Sandhurst, a record for the event. Another record was broken when H. A. V. Hogan, of Cranwell, won the long jump with a leap of 22 ft. 0½ in.

HIGH JUMP.—J. Sheffield (Lancing and Woolwich), 5 ft. 6 in., 1; H. A. V. Hogan (Malvern and Cranwell) and D. G. Vaughan-Fowler (Imperial Service College and Cranwell), 5 ft. 5 in., equal 2; R. P. Griffin (Imperial Service College and Woolwich) and S. V. Gilkison (Rugby and Sandhurst), 5 ft. 3 in., equal 4.

100 YARDS.—L. D. Way (Wellington and Sandhurst), 1; T. A. B. Parcelle (Cheltenham and Cranwell), 2; D. B. D. Field (Bedford and Cranwell), 3; W. H. Summers (Hymers and Sandhurst), 4. Won by half a yard; same. Time, 9 4-5 sec.

ONE MILE.—J. H. Taylor (Lancing and Woolwich), 1; R. H. Bellamy (Sherborne and Sandhurst), 2; K. R. Farquhar (Blundell's and Woolwich), 3; S. J. L. Hill (Marlborough and Sandhurst), 4. Won by 3 yds.; 1 yd. Time, 4 min. 38 1-5 sec.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—A. J. S. Watson (Abingdon and Sandhurst), 1; P. G. Hobbs (Wellington and Woolwich), 2; Z. A. K. Qizilbash (Government College, Lahore, and Sandhurst), 3; J. A. Crawford (Cheltenham and Woolwich), 4 Winning distance, 37 ft. 5½ in.

440 YARDS.—R. W. Craddock (Charterhouse and Sandhurst), 1; C. H. Stoneley (Blundell's and Woolwich), 2; T. A. B. Parcelle (Cheltenham and Cranwell), 3; G. C. Reeves (Cranleigh and Woolwich), 4. Won by inches; 3 yds. Time, 51 4-5 sec.

LONG JUMP.—H. A. V. Hogan (Malvern and Cranwell), 1; T. H. Hardy (Haileybury and Woolwich), 2; R. E. Nash (Sandhurst), 3; N. C. Walker (Canford and Cranwell), 4. Winning distance, 22 ft. 0½ in.

120 YARDS HURDLES.—W. H. Summers (Hymers and Sandhurst), 1; H. A. V. Hogan (Malvern and Cranwell), 2; D. G. Vaughan-Fowler (Imperial Service College and Cranwell), 3; K. R. Farquhar (Blundell's and Woolwich), 4. Time not recorded.

TWO MILES.—J. W. C. More (Haileybury and Cranwell), 1; D. H. Molesworth (Marlborough and Woolwich), 2; G. W. H. Peters (Sherborne and Sandhurst), 3; J. R. Malet (Wellington and Sandhurst), 4. Won easily; 2 yds. Time, 10 min. 6 2-5 sec.

HALF-MILE.—C. H. Stoneley (Bundell's and Woolwich), 1; J. H. Taylor (Lancing and Woolwich), 2; D. G. Vaughan-Fowler (Imperial Service College and Cranwell), 3; T. P. H. du Boulay (Wellington and Sandhurst), 4. Won by 1 yard; ½ yard. Time, 2 min. 7 sec.

ROAD WALKING TITLE.

PLUMB'S SECOND WIN.

A. E. Plumb, the North London Harrier, won the twenty miles national championship of the Road Walking Association for the second time in succession yesterday at Derby, when he came home a comfortable winner from T. Lloyd Johnson, of the Leicester Walking Club, who was successful in 1927. Plumb, who took the lead after thirteen miles, returned the fastest time yet recorded in the event by taking 2 hr. 46 min. 30 2-5 sec. A rather curious coincidence was that there were 173 starters, and Plumb was number 173. The large field of walkers did not, as had been hoped, include the four Germans who had entered. Three Italians made their appearance in the race, but were well beaten by the British competitors.

Birmingham Walking Club wrested the team honours from Belgrave Harriers, the holders, the Midlanders scoring 49 points against the 53 of Derby Walking and Athletic Club and the 60 totalled by the holders. Five miles from the finishing point, Derby were leading Belgrave Harriers in the team competition, having four of their men in the first twenty-one, against the Belgrave Harriers' four in thirty-two, but the Birmingham team walkers came up over the last few miles to beat both Derby and Belgrave Harriers.

METROPOLITAN COLLEGES SPORTS.

Metropolitan Colleges held their annual sports meeting at Stamford Bridge. St. Mark and St. John retained the challenge shield with a score of 23½ points, this being their third successive win. In addition they set up a new record for the Mile Relay, their time being 3 min. 48 3-5 sec., two seconds better than the previous best. The Quarter Mile had an unfortunate ending, for after a splendid race the winner was disqualified on a protest for boring. The scoring for the challenge shield was St. Mark and St. John, 23½ points; Borough Road, 18; St. Mary's (Strawberry Hill), 17½; Westminster, 7.

ARDINGLY COLLEGE SPORTS.

At the Ardingly College sports, held in fair weather yesterday, the times and distances of all events suffered from postponement of the finals from March, the present term being only eight days old, and the competitors short of training. Senior event results were as follow:—

MILE.—L. F. Meadows, Time, 4 min. 55 sec.
LONG JUMP.—G. N. Mullins. 18 ft. 11½ in.
100 YARDS.—R. M. Lemmon. Time, 11 3-5 sec.
HIGH JUMP.—H. C. Bryant. 5 ft. 1 in.
220 YARDS.—G. J. Offord. Set up school record.
QUARTER MILE.—D. L. Yond. 58 sec.
HALF-MILE.—D. L. Yond. 2 min. 18 1-5 sec.
STEEPLECHASE.—D. L. Yond.
VICTOR LUDORUM.—D. L. Yond.
VICTOR LUDORUM (under 15 years).—E. H. A. Wright.
WINNERS OF DORMITORY CUP.—E. Dormitory.
RELAY RACE.—C. Dormitory.

DIXON'S FINE PERFORMANCE.

The thirty-fourth annual sports of University College and Hospital were held at Perivale, when the "Quain" Challenge Cup for the best all-round athlete was won by T. F. Dixon (Science). He finished second in the mile race, won by T. G. Ruff (Engineers) in 4 min. 50 sec., but on prior occasions had won the Three Miles Race in 16 min. 24 sec., the Half Mile in 2 min. 17 1-5 sec., and the Seven Miles Cross-country Run. The best performance of the afternoon was accomplished by W. F. Comyns (Law), who won the 100 Yards Race in 10 2-5 sec. and the Quarter-Mile in 57 1-5 sec. The Majority Cup, for the most successful faculty, was won by Arts.

KING'S COLLEGE SPORTS.

At King's College annual sports, at Mitcham, the men's Inter-Faculty Challenge Cup was won by Science and the women's by Arts. The honour of Victor Ludorum fell to C. W. J. Claydon, who won the half-mile in the fresh record time, for the college, of 2 min. 6 2-5 sec., and the mile in 5 min. 2 2-5 sec. Claydon was also second in the long jump, won by G. W. Sheppard at 19 ft., and third in putting the weight, won by W. J. Miller at 35 ft. 4½ in. Victrix Ludorum was Miss P. A. Bathurst, winner of the 100 yards race in 13 2-5 sec., the 220 yards race in 33 sec., and second in the women's long jump.

LONDON AND PARIS STOCK EXCHANGES.

PARIS, Saturday.

The Paris and London Stock Exchanges held their annual athletic meeting here to-day on the occasion of the opening of the Paris Stockbrokers' new Stadium near Vaucresson. The various matches resulted as follows:—

LAWN TENNIS.—Paris beat London by eight matches to nil.

ATHLETICS.—Paris beat London by 31 points to 29.

FOOTBALL.—Paris beat London by three goals to nil.

BOXING.—Paris won four, and lost one bout, the remaining bout being drawn.—*Reuter's Special.*

THE BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP.

A high standard of play has been maintained by Davis and Newman in the final heat of the championship at Thurston's, the first-named having established a new record with a break of 2,052. Davis was leading by 553 when play was resumed yesterday, and during the afternoon he increased his advantage to 1,646 by aggregating 1,456 to 363, averaging 291 against 73. Interval scores:—

DAVIS (in play)	10,152
NEWMAN	8,506

At night Davis scored 786 to 774, the respective averages being 98 and 110. He only added two to his unfinished break, but subsequently subscribed 124, 285, 141, and 199 before Newman could settle down. The latter then credited himself with 120, and then held possession until the expiry of time, when he had 550 unfinished to his credit. Closing scores:—

DAVIS	10,938
NEWMAN (in play)	9,280

BAERLEIN AGAIN.

BRITAIN'S BATHURST CUP SUCCESS.

CLEVER TENNIS.

From OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The Bathurst Cup, which corresponds almost exactly in terms to the Davis Cup in lawn tennis, was again won by Great Britain. America were the only other country to compete this year, France being unable to raise a representative team.

The feature of the opening day's play on Thursday was a tremendous match in which Lord Aberdare beat W. C. Wright (Philadelphia) by three sets to two (2—6, 5—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3). Wright is an enormously improved player—he reached the final of the amateur championship this year, and took a set off Baerlein—and it took Lord Aberdare two hours and forty minutes to beat him. As a matter of fact, Wright went much closer to winning the fifth set than the score might indicate.

Lees beat F. P. Frazier (Boston) by three sets to love (6—1, 6—2, 6—3). Lees played up to his very best form, and was too good for his opponent. Frazier has been runner-up for the American amateur championship for the last two years. He has never really found his form in this country, but he shows such promise that one feels certain that if he were in the hands of Peter Latham for six months he would be right in the championship class.

Latham's Birthday.

Speaking of this great ball game wizard, everyone who has ever come into contact with Peter Latham will wish him many happy returns of the birthday which he celebrated yesterday. It is hard to believe that he is 65.

In the Doubles match on Friday the British pair clinched the match by defeating the Americans by three sets to one (6—0, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3). The standard of play in this match was very high indeed.

The Bathurst Cup having thus been won by the holders, and the results of the remaining two Singles not mattering, Baerlein and Wright replayed their match in the final of the amateur championship, Baerlein this time winning by 3 sets to love (6—3, 6—4, 6—2). Baerlein played even better yesterday than he has done in any match this year. The match being, to all intents and purposes, an exhibition, Baerlein played more to show what can be done with a tennis racket and ball than, at all hazards, to win every rest.

In the three sets he "rang the bell"—that is to say, found the winning gallery five times. This, as every tennis player is aware, is the stroke that gives the greatest thrill.

An Object Lesson.

Baerlein also used the dedans more than usual, and, generally speaking, played an open game. At the same time the manner in which he frequently killed the ball under the grille was an object lesson in the true support of the head of the racket. Wright played very well. He was within a stroke of being 4—5 in the first set, and twice within a stroke of making the games 5 all in the second set. In the third set he felt the pace, which Baerlein had made tremendously fast, and the Englishman, romping away with the first four games, made a certainty of the set and the match.

Lord Aberdare beat Frazier by 3 sets to love (6—3, 6—2, 6—2). Lord Aberdare's clever variation of service and heart-breaking return were too much for Frazier, who was never allowed to settle down and play his own game. Frazier showed flashes of tennis genius, his volleying being firm and steady, and some of his first strokes were severely and properly cut. Lord Aberdare is about as difficult to beat as Baerlein himself, and he hardly made a bad stroke all through the match. His play for the winning openings was wonderfully accurate.

CLUB CRICKET.

Beckenham 137 (H. H. Petley 56, R. T. Bryan 43, R. Bryan 7 for 39), Private Banks 61 for 2 (rain).

Beddington 110 for 9 (Gleave 5 for 40), Catford did not bat (rain).

Belmont 55, St. John's College Hospital 76 for 3 (Griffiths-James 50 not).

Bessborough 167, Brookfield did not bat (rain).

Bexley Heath 67 (Millership 6 for 24, Hill 3 for 8), Siemens 36 for 2 (rain).

Bickley Hall 142 for 7 (dec.), Bromley IV. 65 for 3. (Rain.)

Bickley Park 98 (Sq.-Ldr. C. B. Cooke 6 for 26), Blackheath 184 for 5 (H. Taylor 112). (Rain.)

Blackheath 208 for 3 (dec.) (Chapman 80, Helder 59), Bickley Park 110 for 3 (Collett 70 not). (Rain.)

Borough Polytechnic 184 for 9 (dec.), Old Coleians did not bat (rain).

Brentham 77, West Drayton 28 for 1. (Rain.)

Brentwood Mental Hospital 181 for 4 (dec.) (Humphreys 58 not, Mallison 52 not) Wickford 28 for 6 (J. Chapman 3 for 10).

Britannic House 179, Lloyds Bank did not bat.

Bromley Common 97, Bromley III. 98 for 7.

Brondesbury 121 (Smee 35), Streatham 86 for 6 (Miller 43 not). (Rain.)

Bushey 125 (G. R. Walker 57), Rickmansworth did not bat. (Rain.)

Byfleet 232 for 4 (W. Gould 102 not, H. C. Hextall 99), Oatlands Park did not bat (rain).

Charlton Park 160 for 8 (dec.), Croydon 13 for 0 (rain).

Clarence 73, Old Lyonians 24 for 4. Rain.

Cyphers 212 (W. E. Bearuwell 52), Sutton 119 for 3 (V. G. Bromage 46) (rain).

Cyphers II. 184 for 9 (dec.) (A. R. Beardwell 52, J. P. Wardle 50), Sutton II. 34 for 2. Rain.

Dulwich 237 for 8 (dec.) (A. Jeacocke 87, L. S. H. Summers 84), Beckenham 75 for 5 (rain).

Ealing 184 (J. E. Denning 83), South Hampstead 76 for 3 (rain).

Edmonton 86 (H. G. Hayward 5 for 21), Alexandra Park 11 for 1. Rain.

Exiles 166 for 6, Boston Park did not bat (rain).

Finchley 70 (C. G. Gibson 5 for 26), Honor Oak 53 for 6 (rain).

G.W.R. II. 36, Parson's Green II., 37 for 6.

Hampstead 253 for 9 (dec.) (A. G. Sanders 71, N. F. Atkinson 66) Bishop's Stortford 104 (H. E. Sheages 45 not, G. P. Mead 6 for 33).

Hampstead 50, Wimbledon 79 (Fraser 3 for 7).

Harrow Town 121 for 8 (dec.), Putney did not bat.

Highgate 92 (H. C. White 5 for 32), Chartered Bank of India did not bat (rain).

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank 69, Dulwich 40 for 3. Rain.

Hounslow 85 (A. G. Jefcoate 5 for 27, L. E. Jenkins 3 for 20). The Athenians did not bat (rain).

Hoxton Manor 62, Colney Hatch 95.

Ibis 159 (G. H. Carmichael 7 for 53), Spencer did not bat.

Incogniti 217, St. Thomas's Hospital 71 for 4. Rain.

Indian Gymkhana 184 for 2 (dec.) (S. Nazeer Ali 76 not), University College 18 for 1 (rain).

Kenley 81, Limpsfield 43 (H. Clark 4 for 9).

Leigh-on-Sea 131 for 5 (A. J. Burtt 72 not), North London did not bat. (Rain.)

Lensbury II. 169, Mill Hill Park II. 7 for 0.

London Hospital 69, Metropolitan Police 51.

Loughton 138 (L. H. Shelley 43, H. A. Brooks 7 for 44), Highgate 31 for 3 (rain).

Loughton II. 69, Abridge 59 for 5 (rain).

Malden Wanderers 128 for 8, Midland Bank did not bat (rain).

Mill Hill Park 76 for 6 (Parr-Head 47 not), v. Lensbury.

Mitcham 131 (E. Wichkam 56), Barnes did not bat.

National Bank of New Zealand 123 for 8 (Wood 52, Hill 35), Affiliated South American Banks did not bat (rain).

Northampton Polytechnic 148, Welwyn Garden City 72 for 5 (rain).

N.P. Bank 140 (A. R. Kessick 4 for 32), Barclays Bank 2 for 0. Rain.

Oakdene 144, Associated Equipment Co. 116 for 4 (Goodyear 59 not).

Old Colfeians 116 for 8, Indian Gymkhana A did not bat (rain).

Old Emanuel 57 (K. R. Wright 9 for 14), Old Whitgiftians 25 for 0 (rain).

O.M.T.'s II. 160 for 7 (dec.), H.A.C. II. 6 for 0 (rain).

Parsons Green 116, G.W.R. did not bat (rain)

Purley 196 (Merriman 53), East Grinstead 63 for 4 (rain).

R.A.F. (Kidbrooke) 106, Siemens II. 57 for 8.

Redhill 108 (Semple 6 for 26), Elmers End 97 for 5.

Richmond 179 (Summers 56), Gravesend 10 for 2.

Roan 66, Springfield Mental Hospital 46 for 1. Rain.

Romford 111 (A. Dear 49, C. Swann 5 for 31, L. Cope 4 for 28), Beckton did not bat.

Sevenoaks Vine 103 (Teach 6 for 46), The Motes 60 (S. G. Smith 3 for 3).

Shepherd's Bush 212 (W. E. Hazelton 91, W. J. Munday 48). West Herts did not bat.

South-East Ham 41 (W. Ruffels 6 for 18, E. Stanley 5 for 19), North West Ham Conservative 20 for 3 (rain).

South West Ham

TRAVEL.

HAMBURG SOUTH AMERICAN LINE.
HOLIDAYS AFLOAT.
BEFORE DECIDING
on your 1930 plans you should send for our illustrated programmes
CRUISES TO SUIT ALL.
Popular 8-18 days to NORWEGIAN FJORDS, NORTH CAPE, etc.
JULY & AUGUST from £7 10 0 and £16 upwards.
31 Days from £45.
From LONDON, JULY 30, RETURNING LONDON, AUG. 29.
Apply:—
STELP & LEIGHTON LTD.,
9/13, FENCHURCH BUILDINGS, E.C.3.
Telephone: Monument 4961. Or Principal Agents.

ROYAL MAIL LINE.
R.M.S.P. "ATLANTIS"
CRUISES
TO GIBRALTAR, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, LAS PALMAS, TENERIFFE, MADEIRA.
FROM SOUTHAMPTON.....6th June.....14 days.
TO NORWAY, NORTHERN CAPITALS, LENINGRAD, MOSCOW, &c.
JUNE-AUGUST.
TO MEDITERRANEAN, SEPTEMBER-DECEMBER.
Unsurpassed Cuisine.
LONDON: America House, Cockspur St., S.W.1. Royal Mail House, Leadenhall St., E.C.3.
LIVERPOOL—Goree Water Street.
PARIS—12, Boulevard des Capucines.
Or Local Agents.

WEST INDIES, CENTRAL AMERICA & MEXICO.
Inexpensive cruises by all lines to Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Bermuda, Cuba, Panama, Central American ports, and Mexico. These cruises, lasting from five weeks up, start at £50 during the summer season.
MADEIRA and the CANARY ISLANDS.
16 days' round voyage... ... ... 21 guineas.
3 weeks' round voyage ... ... 30 guineas.
Popular tours at any of the above, with hotel accommodation and sight-seeing, may be arranged.
Programmes and sailing lists from
THOS. COOK & SON, LTD., & WAGONS LITS CO.,
BERKELEY STREET, W.1, & 800 OFFICES.

SIR HENRY LUNN, LTD.
PARIS, LONDON, NEW YORK.
(Established 1892).
Tours to
OBERAMMERGAU
including visits to
MUNICH, INNSBRUCK, NUREMBERG, and 7 days in GARMISCH,
the capital of
THE BAVARIAN HIGHLANDS.
Special Illustrated Booklet from—
SECRETARY, 5a, Endsleigh Gardens, London, W.C.1.

TO THE VIKINGS' HAUNTS.
NORWAY—SWEDEN—DENMARK
INDEPENDENT AND CONDUCTED TOURS.
SPRING AND SUMMER CRUISES.
BENNETT'S TRAVEL BUREAU, LTD.,
ESTABLISHED 1850,
have drawn upon 80 years' experience and service as Pioneers of Scandinavian Tourist Travel in compiling their comprehensive illustrated programme sent gratis, upon application to
BENNETT'S TRAVEL BUREAU, Ltd.,
67, Haymarket, London, S.W.1.

HOLIDAYS on the SEA.
Pleasant Summer Ocean Trips at Reduced Rates. A Month on the Sea (14 days either way) and a week's Motor Tour through BEAUTIFUL JAMAICA £60.
Five weeks' Round Voyage to West Indies and Spanish Main £50. FIRST-CLASS ONLY. Regular Passenger Services to JAMAICA, BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, PANAMA, COSTA RICA, COLOMBIA, HONDURAS. Through bookings to PACIFIC PORTS of Central, North, and South America.
For full particulars apply to:—
ELDERS & FYFFES, LTD., 31, Bow Street, W.C.2.
Temple Bar 5555.
Or their City Agents:—
A. J. Shepherd & Co., 69, Old Broad Street, E.C.2.

HOLIDAY TOURS BY UNION-CASTLE LINE
SOUTH AFRICA
Tour on 30th May
at reduced return fares.
ALSO TOURS TO
MADEIRA or CANARY ISLANDS and to ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and Back.
For further particulars apply to:—
Head Office: 3, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C.3.
West End Agency: 125, Pall Mall, S.W.1.

NEW ZEALAND
IN
32 DAYS
by
"MATAROA" & "TAMAROA."
(Oil burners.)
SHAW SAVILL & ALBION LINE,
34, Leadenhall Street London, E.C.3.

BY SEA TO THE SUN.
Spring and Summer Holidays by Ocean Liners to MEDITERRANEAN, MADEIRA, NORWAY, &c
Specimen: 15 days Morocco, Riviera, Italy, Algiers - £18.2.6
Apply for Illustrated Brochure containing
COMPLETE CRUISE LIST FOR ALL LINES.
French & Belgian Coast resorts & Motor Coach Holidays.
FULLER & YOUNG,
62, George Street Manchester Square, W.1.
Welbeck 3578.

HOLIDAYS OFF THE BEATEN TRACK. | INVIGORATING. INDEPENDENT. FINLAND. SWEDEN. SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN. | INEXPENSIVE. INCLUSIVE. LAPLAND. DENMARK.
Baltic Cruises in Mail Steamers.
FINLAND LINE Illustrated Programme "L" free from
JOHN GOOD & SONS, LTD., HULL, or Local Tourist Agents.

THE SPA OF VITTEL (Vosges)
announces that a Medical Representative will attend at Cook's Head Office, Berkeley Street, W.1., on May 12th till May 16th to give information regarding the waters and cures to persons interested. Enquiries welcomed.

DALMATIA
YUGOSLAV RIVIERA
Escorted Tours from 27 Gns.
MAY 17, JUNE 7 and 28, JULY 26.
Also visits to Old Serbia, Bosnia, and the Slovenian Alps.
Write for illustrated booklets, sent free on request.
YUGOSLAVIA EXPRESS AGENCY,
25, COCKSPUR STREET, LONDON S.W.1.

MOTOR CARS.
Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

HILLMAN STRAIGHT EIGHT WEYMANN SALOON, 1930 Model. Exceedingly smart black fabric body with red wheels and leather upholstery. Safety Glass. Servo Brakes. Mileage negligible. Privately owned. Absolutely as new. Taxed.....£365, cost price £485 Apply, 9 Canning Place Mews, Kensington, W.8.

1930 BENTLEY 6½ Litre Silent Speed Model. Special Sports Saloon, Cycle Type Wings. Safety Glass. Sunshine Roof, new and unregistered. Seen London any time." Private Owner," 120, Fenchurch Street, E.C.3. Telephone, Monument 2924.

FOR HIRE.

DRIVE YOURSELF.—Morris, Austin, Essex, from £5 to £8 week; 30s. to 35s. day; week-end from 55s., insurance incl. Unlimited mileage.—Smith and Hunter, 407, Edgware Road. Paddington 9081.

THE RELIABLE CAR HIRE Service of London.—Rolls-Royce and Daimlers. Cheap rate hourly or yearly. Special terms for tours.—W. J. SMITH, LTD., Pioneers of Car Hiring, Little Cadogan Place, S.W.1. Sloane 4777

GARDENING.
Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

FENCING, Chestnut Pale Fencing and Garden Screening. Illustrated catalogue on request.—The Stanley Underwood Co., Ltd., 30, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey

£2,000 SALE Garden Tools.—Trowels, 4d.; Forks, 5d.; Shears, 2s.; Hose, 2d. ft. New Stock. Sale List.—Gorton and Co., Hockley, Birmingham.

Sunday Times
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Rates:
Personal: 4s. a line. Minimum, 12s.
Trade: 5s. a line. Minimum, 15s.

THE GATEWAY TO HOLIDAY HAPPINESS.—You must take your holidays this year through the Somerset Holiday Bureau, which not only provides you with undreamed-of opportunities for the enjoyment of the Fun of the Fair as well as the scenic and historic glories of one of the jewels of the English countryside, but is actually giving free holidays with expenses paid in order to persuade people to favour Home Travel. "Summers 15 in Somerset."—Write for name of your local representative to the Somerset Holiday Bureau, 149v, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

MASSAGE AND MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.—Association of Certificated Blind Masseurs. President: Sir Robert Jones, Bt., K.B.E., C.B. CHARTERED MASSEURS and MASSEUSES undertake Massage and Electrical Treatments, London and Provinces.—Apply, Secretary, A.C.B.M., 224, Great Portland Street, W.1. Museum 9701. 9.30 to 5.30.

THE RT. HON. the LORD MAYOR of London will preside at the 112th Annual Meeting of the BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY, to be held at the Mansion House on Monday, May 12, at three o'clock. The speakers include: The Lord Bishop of Bradford, D.D., the Viscountess Bridgeman, D.B.E., and the Rev. John Steele, M.A., D.Litt. Gifts for maintenance and extension of the society's worldwide work will be welcomed by Sir Ernest W. Glover, Bart., Hon. Treasurer, 680, Commercial Road, London, E.14. Herbert E. Barker, General Secretary.

COUNTRY LIFE.—Charming Tudor MANSION, 300 years' secret, lovely gardens; golf, tennis, riding; beautiful suites and rooms, central heating; excellent cooking, catering; en pension terms from 6½ gns.; special terms for long periods.—Further particulars Parnham House, Beaminster, Dorset.

FURNISHED COTTAGE on Dinard Golf Links to Let. Garage. Tennis court. Also small villa in private grounds outside Cannes, near best beach on Riviera. Tennis.—Box A 596, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

SURREY.—COTTAGE on Worplesdon Golf Links to Let for summer. Tennis.—Box A 597, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

SUITS TURNED as new by our invisible process, 35s., overcoats 30s., costumes 37s. 6d. Alterations, cleaning, and repairs. Call or post garments.—Dept. S.T., The Original Turnits Co., 140, High Holborn (4 doors from British Museum Stn.). We collect. Holb. 3574-5.

MANIPULATIVE FACE TREATMENT.—Removes lines and double-chin. Replaces sagging muscles and scientifically rejuvenates.—FEE 12s. 6d. (1 hr.). Gerrard 2317.—Jane Jeff, Radnor House, 93, Regent Street, London, W.1.

THE HYSTOGEN INSTITUTE has treated, successfully and permanently, 10,000 cases from all over the world for facial rejuvenation. Consultation costs nothing, and entails no obligation; the fees for treatment are moderate. Ask for an appointment.—The Hystogen Institute, 40, Baker Street, London, W.1. Tel., Welbeck 5846.

HOROSCOPE, 5s., 10s., 20s. Advice on Health, Business, Finance, Birth date, time if known.—Miss Bull, 36, Shaftesbury Avenue. Regent 6896.

NURSING HOMES, &c.
Rate: 3 lines 7s 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CERTIFICATED MASSEUSE will visit patients.—(Mrs. Rose, 141a, Edgware Rd., W.2. Late of 41, Bryanston St. 'Phone, Ambassador 2241.

A TRAINED MASSEUSE visits patients for treatment; skilled worker.—Miss Barson, 24, Baker St., W.1. Tel., Wel. 1725.

CLUBS, DINNERS, &c.
Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

MOOR PARK GOLF CLUB,
RICKMANSWORTH.
Degen v. Mitchell Challenge Golf Match, 36 Holes, on SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930, commencing 10.30 a.m.
In order that Members and others may see the Match in comfort only 1,500 Temporary Members' Badges will be available. The Committee are prepared to admit 1,500 Temporary Members for the day, the fee being 7s. 6d. Applications will be considered in the order in which they are received, and should also state whether luncheon is required in the Club House.
Spectators who do not wish to avail themselves of the privilege of the use of the Club House may obtain tickets of admission to the course price 10s. at any of the Entrance Gates on the day of the Match. Car parking free. Spectators will be able to obtain lunch in the Club Grounds.
There is a frequent service of trains to Moor Park Station from Baker Street and Marylebone. Arrangements have been made for conveyances to meet all trains.
All applications must be made to the Secretary, Moor Park Club, Rickmansworth.

COLLECTORS & CONNOISSEURS
Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LET ARTISTS DO IT!—Your fine carpet is a work of art. Only an artist's hands should touch it. We repair carpets, old and new, with the reverent patience they deserve, so that nobody can detect they were ever worn or torn.—HAM and CO., 56, Berners Street, W.1 (3 minutes Oxford Circus). Museum 5031.

LITERARY.
Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LYRICS and SONGS WANTED for immediate publication. Pianoforte Compositions also considered.—Send MSS. (Dept. 248), Peter Derek, Ltd., 8, Moor Street, Cambridge Circus, W.C.2.

SONG POEMS WANTED Successful Composer invites known or unknown Authors to submit Lyrics for prompt consideration.—Send MSS "Composer" (572), c.o. Rays Advt. Agency, Cecil Court, London, W.C.2.

BRIDGE.
Rate: 3 lines 12s. and 4s. a line after.

THE PEMBRIDGE BRIDGE CLUB, 28, Pembridge Square, 2 min. Notting Hill Gate Stations. Stakes 2s. 6d., 1s., and 6d. a hundred.—Secretary, Mrs. Hedley.

DANCING.
Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

CASANI SCHOOL OF DANCING, 90, Regent Street, guarantees to teach you steps of any dance in three private lessons £1 is. including Six-eight Foxtrot and Waltz. etc. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Gerrard 4438-9.

EDUCATIONAL.
Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ADVICE given free of charge on the CHOICE OF SCHOOLS, TUTORS, etc., by N. W. ROSS, M.A (Cantab.), B. ès L. (25 years' experience in Schools). All schools personally inspected. BUREAU OF SCHOLASTIC INFORMATION (Dept. S.T.), 45, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. (Temple Bar 2138.) Publishers of "Schools of England."

SCHOOLS, TUTORS, and EDUCATIONAL HOMES for Boys and Girls at home and abroad. Reliable information of the best establishments will be sent to parents (free of charge), stating their requirements (kind of school etc., age of pupil, locality preferred, range of fees, etc.), to—
TRUMAN and KNIGHTLEY, LTD., Scholastic Agents,
61, Conduit Street, W.1.
Publishers of "SCHOOLS"—the most complete guide to schools in existence. Price 2s. 6d., post free 3s. 3d.

PITMAN'S COLLEGE,
231, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.1.
BUSINESS, Secretarial, and Accountancy Training. Enrolments daily. Write for free Prospectus, mentioning "Day," "Evening," or "Postal" Course.

THAMES NAUTICAL TRAINING COLLEGE H.M.S. "WORCESTER," off Greenhithe, Kent. Capt. Supt., Lt.-Commander G. C. Steele, V.C., R.N. For the training of youths as officers in the Mercantile Marine. Two years' training counts as one year's sea service for qualified cadets. Commissions granted by the Admiralty in the R.N. and R.N.R. Scholarships. Age limit 12 to 16 years. Moderate terms.—Prospectus from Secretary, T.N.T.C., 72 Mark Lane, London, E.C.3.

A GUARANTEED POSITION.—Kensington College gives a written guarantee to provide a good salaried position on completion of Secretarial and Business Training. Languages and foreign shorthand a speciality. Postal courses available. Prospectus from Mr. M. K. Munford, KENSINGTON COLLEGE, Bishop's Rd., London, W.2. Telephone, Paddington 9046

PARIS ACADEMY OF DRESSMAKING, LTD.,
24, OLD BOND STREET, W.1.
Principal, Mme. J. Trois Fontaines.
The most VALUABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT a girl can possess is to be able to create her own clothes. It is profitable and pleasurable all her life, and provides the nucleus to LUCRATIVE CAREERS. Under our tuition the art is acquired in a very short time. Visit the Academy or write for Prospectus A.P.

ST. DUNSTAN'S ABBEY, PLYMOUTH, DEVON.—SCHOOL for GIRLS (5-18) (English Church). Recognised by Board of Education. Warm climate. Sea bathing. Good food. Fees: Boarders from £75; day scholars from £10.—Apply Sister Superior.

ENGLISH LESSONS, grammar, pronunciation and conversation. Moderate terms.—Miss Barnes, Box W 646, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

FRENCH. Thorough Coaching. Expert Frenchman open to engagements, Sundays included Ex. refs.—Monsieur, Box A 113, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

FRENCH.—Lessons by experienced teacher; conversation, grammar, translations. Mlle. Baudraz, 11, Granville Place, Orchard St., W.1. Tel. Mayfair 2824.

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF FRENCH.
Piano, Singing, Solfege, Diction.
4, Adam Street, Portman Square (Welbeck 9688).

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.
Rates: lines 7s. 6d and 2s 6d a line after.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.
SHORT SERVICE COMMISSIONS IN THE GENERAL DUTIES BRANCH (FLYING).

THE AIR MINISTRY invite APPLICATIONS for the above-named APPOINTMENTS from well-educated candidates of good physique who are between the ages of 18 and 25. Appointments are made by selection.
Application forms and full details of the conditions of service can be obtained from the Secretary (S.7.O), Air Ministry, Kingsway London, W.C.2.

WINES, PROVISIONS, &c.
Rates: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

BACON.
CHOICE STREAKY boneless 10-12 lb., 1s. 2d. per lb.; dairy-fed hams, 10-12 lb., 1s. 2½d. per lb.; smoked or pale dried, all rail paid; full price list free. —E. MILES and CO., Bacon Factory, Bristol.

DELICIOUS SPRING CHICKENS, 8s. pair; Large Tender Boiling Fowls, 7s.; trussed; 30 beautiful Fern and Rockery Plants, 2s. 6d.; postage paid.—Miss Greenwood, Rosscarbery, Cork.

REGISTER OF HOTELS, BOARD-RESIDENCE, Etc.
Rate: 3 lines 6s., and 2s. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBS.

TELEPHONES HAVE NOW BEEN INSTALLED IN ALL BEDROOMS AT THE
HOTEL VANDERBILT,
76-86, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7,
so that visitors are not troubled to get their own calls.
OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES:—
1. Fine position, one minute from Gloucester Road Station, near Harrods, Oratory, and Park.
2. RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER in each of the 120 Bedrooms, most of which face South.
3. Varied and attractive meals, well-cooked and served.
4. Exceptionally inviting public rooms.
5. Intelligent, willing service.
6. Bathrooms in plenty.
7. Expert management in all departments.
THE HOTEL'S GARAGE ADJOINS.
Inclusive terms from 5 guineas weekly. Inspection invited.
Brochure, illustrated by Helen McKie, mailed free on request.
Telephone: Western 4322, 4323, 4324, 4325.
Directors: GEO. CROSS and FREDK. HAND.

FOR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE & ACCESSIBILITY.
MASCOT HOTEL,
YORK STREET, BAKER STREET, W.1.
TELEPHONE and RUNNING WATER in bedrooms. Always freshly decorated. Every bed fitted with box-spring and hair mattress. Electric lift. Near Regent's Park, Hyde Park, Oxford Street shopping centre, etc. Within easy reach of main line termini.
Terms from 4½ guineas per week, or 15s. per day en pension. Illustrated Brochure sent free on request.
ONE OF MR. GEO. CROSS'S HOTELS.

SPRING IN KENSINGTON.
Visitors to the
MILESTONE,
1, PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE, &c.
(between Albert Hall and Barkers),
have an unrivalled opportunity of enjoying all the changing delights of spring. Unique situation, facing Kensington Palace. Easy access to all parts of London. The 100 bedrooms are comfortably and beautifully furnished, and each has its own bedside lamp, gas fire, etc. RUNNING WATER IN EVERY BEDROOM. Most attractive public rooms. First-class catering, service, and attention. Several unusual features, including a Winter-Garden-like Restaurant, oak-panelled Lounges (one with basket-ceiling by Frampton), private Oratory, &c. Rates from 5 guineas weekly inclusive.
Illustrated Brochure sent free on request.
Personal reception by Resident Proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. M. TURNER.
Telephones: Western 39.6, 3957, 1926.

IMPROVING ON ONESELF.
Visitors who have long enjoyed the solid comfort of the
ORCHARD HOTEL,
PORTMAN STREET, W.1,
will be interested to learn that the further facilities of RUNNING WATER AND TELEPHONE IN EVERY BEDROOM are now available.
An ideal centre, between Marble Arch and Selfridge's, yet free from traffic disturbance. Nearly 100 rooms, most comfortably furnished. Excellent cuisine.
Passenger lift. Night porters. New Brochure by H. G. Shelley mailed free on request.
Rates from 10s. 6d. per day, inclusive.
Telephone Nos.: Mayfair 6980, 6981, 3582.
One of MR. GEO. CROSS'S HOTELS.

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.
Every Bedroom now has Hot and Cold Running Water.
Every Bedroom now has Exchange Telephone.
Every Bedroom now has Gas Fire.
Every Bedroom now has Box Spring and Hair Mattress.
Every Three Bedrooms now have Bathroom.
Redecorated and refurbished throughout.
BRITISH EMPIRE HOTEL,
28-30, DE VERE GARDENS, KENSINGTON, W.8.
Within view of lovely Kensington Gardens, now gay with spring blossom, and resonant with the song of its amazing variety of birds.
Nearly 100 rooms and enclosed suites.
Absolute quiet, yet within stroll of Barkers, Harrods, Albert Hall, Museums, etc., and most central for buses and Tubes to everywhere.
The variety and high standard of the catering will be more than maintained. Country produce from own farm. Old visitors will hardly know the hotel; new clients will be charmed. The Manageress, Miss Best, and most of the staff of many years' standing remain. No increase in prices. Rates from 5 guineas weekly inclusive.
New Telephone Nos.: Western 1661, 1662, 1663.
THE OLDEST, YET THE LATEST, OF MR. CROSS'S HOTELS.

LONDON'S FOUR UP-TO-DATE RESIDENTIAL HOTELS.
Highly recommended for resident guests.
HOTEL INVERNESS COURT, 19, Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W.2. Accommodation 120 guests. Magnificent group of period reception rooms. Wedding receptions and At Homes a speciality. Gas fires. Hot and cold running water and Ex. tel. in bedrooms. Central heating throughout. Terms, Double Room £28 8s., Single Room 4½ gns. Tel., 9901 Park (5 lines).
LANCASTER COURT HOTEL, 66-69 Lancaster Gate, Hyde Park, W.2. Established over 20 years. New extension of 59 rooms now open. The whole has been artistically decorated throughout, and offers unusually specious and attractive reception rooms. Hot and cold running water. Ex. tel., gas fires, and central heating in all bedrooms. Terms from 4 guineas. Tel., 9211 Padd.
PARK ROYAL HOTEL, 25-29, Leinster Gardens, Hyde Park, W.2.—This charming hotel offers terms from 3 guineas per week inclusive. First-class reception rooms and cuisine. Hot and cold and Exchange telephone in all bedrooms. Inspection invited. Accommodation for 90 guests. A delightful home for residents. Tel., 1800 Padd.
BERKELEY COURT HOTEL, 29-31 Leinster Gardens, Hyde Park, W.2.—Recently acquired. Newly decorated and refurnished throughout. Delightful reception rooms. Refinement guaranteed with young and cheerful society. Tel., 8022 Padd. Terms from 3 guineas.
The above hotels are under the personal supervision of the managing director, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson.

HOW'S HOTELS, LONDON.
Founded 1920 by H. E. How, Managing Director.
PALACE HOTEL, Facing Hyde Park. 95-99, Lancaster Gate, W.2. 'Phone, Padd. 8281.
PALACE HOTEL, Ideal for Business Men. Bloomsbury, W.C. 'Phone, Museum 4050.
MANDEVILLE HOTEL, "Heart of Mayfair." 8-10, Mandeville Place, W.1. 'Phone, Welbeck 8187.
All Licensed. Terms: Bed, Bath, and Breakfast from 10s. 6d. En pension from 5 guineas weekly.
LINDEN HALL HOTEL.
131-7, Cromwell Road, S.W.7. 'Phone, Frobisher 0652.
KENSINGTON GATE HOTEL, 104-6, Queen's Gate, S.W.7. Ph., Kensington 0645.
LINDEN GARDENS HOTEL, 63-5-7-9, Linden Gardens, W.2. 'Phone, Park 5819. 2 min from Queen's Road and Notting Hill Gate Stn. Terms: Bed, Bath, and Breakfast from 8s. 6d. En pension from 3 gns. weekly.

UNITED SERVICES HOTEL, 98-102, Cromwell Road, South Kensington. One of the most comfortable residential hotels in Kensington.
ALL IT'S 59 BEDROOMS HAVE HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER AND P.O. TELEPHONE. PASSENGER LIFT.
Six good reception rooms. Room for visitors entertaining guests.
It is particularly well situated, being one minute from two railway stations—Gloucester Road Tube and District—so all London can be quickly and easily reached.
Four minutes' walk from Kensington Gardens. Terms from £4 4s. per week.

CENTRALLY SITUATED BETWEEN PORTMAN SQUARE AND BAKER ST. STN.
12s. 6d. to 14s. daily. Room and B'fast 7s. 6d. and 8s. 6d.
NORLAND COURT,
82-3-4, GLOUCESTER PLACE, PORTMAN SQ., W.1.
Tgrams, "Oscoomfy London." Tel., Welbeck 2896.
A REAL LESSER HOTEL FOR GENTLEFOLK.
Illustrated Tariff Post Free on application.

DURRANTS HOTEL,
MANCHESTER SQUARE, W.1.
High-class Family Hotel with self-contained Suites. Quiet situation three minutes from Selfridge's. All bedrooms fitted with hot and cold water. Electric fires and Exchange telephone Central heating Lifts.
Telephone: Welbeck 8131.
Telegrams: Adjection, London.

RUTLAND COURT HOTEL,
63-4-5 LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK.
Kensington Gardens and Park but a few yards.
EVERY BEDROOM hot and cold running water, gas fire. Post Office phone. Passenger lift.
MOST ROOMS FACE SOUTH.
Six Reception Rooms, Billiard and Ball Room.
INCLUSIVE from 4 gns. single, 8 gns. double
'Phone, Paddington 2316, 3896.

WIMBLEDON. SOUTHDOWN HOTEL, THE DOWNS.
This beautifully equipped, fully licensed Hotel is ideally situated in 3 acres of wooded grounds near Wimbledon Common. The Hotel car will convey visitors to and from the station; electric trains 15 min. City and West End. Tennis. Garage. Billiards. Private bathrooms. ALSO LUXURIOUS SUITES. Tel., WIMBLEDON 0811.

RUNNING HOT AND COLD WATER and Electric Radiators are installed in all bedrooms of
THE ALWIN HOTEL,
GLOUCESTER ROAD, S.W.7.
Spacious and comfortable public rooms. Central heating. Excellent and varied cuisine. Lift. Terms inclusive from 4 gns. per week, affording outstanding value. Kensington 4672.

22, DE VERE GARDENS, KENSINGTON, W.8.—First-class Residential Hotel, redecorated; central, quiet, just off the main bus route to all parts, within view Kensington Gdns. close High St. and Gloucester Road Stations. Good food. Constant hot water, gas fires. Inclusive terms from 3½ gns. 'Ph., Western 0980.

CLIVE HALL HOTEL, HAMPSTEAD.—Fifty rooms. New and luxurious lounge recently added. Coal fires, gas in bedrooms. Billiard, ball, and recreation rooms. 15 mins. City and West End. Tubes, buses, trams 6 all parts.—Illus booklet. 27 Fellows Road N.W.3. Prim 2359.

PEMBRIDGE MANOR HOTEL,
Pembridge Crescent W. Near Notting Hill Gate C.L. Tube and Dis Rly. Stns. A really comf. Hotel. Terms 2 gns. wkly. Spec. terms perm. residents. Ph., Park 0473.

CHARMINGLY situated well-appointed small Private Hotel, run on line of private house; particular care given to cooking and personal comfort; single rooms from 3 guineas, double rooms from 6 guineas. Special arrangements or permanency.—"The Lancaster," 70, Lancaster Gate, W.2. 'Phone, Paddington 7202.

THURLOE HOTEL, 102, Queensgate.—High-class Residential Hotel. Thoroughly up to date. Hot and cold running water. Lift to all floors. Close to Tube station. Inclusive term from 3½ guineas. Tel., Kensington 7132.

COMFORTABLE HOME near London offered by family of retired military officer to young people fond of boating and tennis; moderate terms. Apply, Box A 565, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd., W.C.1.

MAYFAIR.—Lady wishes to let small SUITE in quiet main street; moderate rent for long period. —Owner, 24, Curzon Street, W.1.

WELL FURNISHED Sitting and Double Bedroom; meals as required.—13, Manson Place, Queen's Gate, S.W.7. 'Phone, Ken 8619.

LONDON AND SUBURBS.

HOTEL TUDOR,
100-3, LANCASTER GATE, W.2.
FACING HYDE PARK.
(Six minutes Oxford Street and Piccadilly Circus.)
Magnificent lounges, ballroom, billiards, and recreation rooms.
Lovely, airy bedrooms, handsomely furnished, luxurious beds, h. and c. running water, gas stoves, slot meters. Passenger lifts. Coal fires in lounges.
FINEST ENGLISH COOKING & SERVICE.
Inclusive terms from £4 14s. 6d.
'Phone, Padd. 9377-8. Telegrams, Oteltudor.

LIVE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT.
HOTEL STUART.
RICHMOND HILL.
(Three minutes Richmond Park.)
Facing world-renowned view, 200 ft. up. Tastefully decorated lounges, billiards, large dance and music rooms. Unrivalled situation, near river, golf, tennis, delightful walks. Eight miles only Piccadilly. 200 attractive bedrooms, open aspects, gas stoves, slot meters, h. and c. running water. From three guineas inclusive. Excellent cuisine. Very special residential terms for families. Children specially welcomed.—Phone, Richmond 3207-8.

MOST CONVENIENTLY SITUATED and WELL-EQUIPPED RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
HOTEL NORMAN.
CARLTON ROAD, PUTNEY HILL, S.W.15.
Close Putney Heath. Lawn tennis (two excellent rubble courts), billiards (full size), large dance, card and music rooms. Spacious lounges, pleasant bedrooms, numerous bathrooms. Constant hot water. Food first-class, well cooked, daintily served. From three guineas per week inclusive. Electric trains to all parts. Three minutes from station. 'Phone, Putney 3991-2. Special terms families.

The above are all first-class Family Hotels under the personal supervision of the Proprietress, Mrs. Stuart Nuthall.

HOTEL MAJESTIC,
CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.5.
12 mins. Piccadilly by Tube. Near Harrods. 60 beautifully appointed rooms, facing south; gas or electric fires and HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY BEDROOM. All rooms carefully heated. Passenger lift. Telephones on all floors. Exp. chef. ALL POULTRY, EGGS, VEGETABLES, etc., direct from our own farms.
Inclusive terms from 3½ guineas per week.
Telegrams, "Villatic, London." 'Phone, Western 4563.

CORA HOTEL,
UPPER WOBURN PLACE, LONDON, W.C.1.
(Accommodation for 240 guests.)
Most convenient for any part of London.
Beautiful Public Rooms. Passenger Lift. A Central Heating. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms.
TERMS: Room and Breakfast, **8/6.**
Full Board (minimum 4 days):
13s. per day; £4 7s. 6d. per week.

WALDRONHYRST HOTEL,
CROYDON.
Unique in its situation and luxurious refinement. Beautiful grounds of 5 acres, tennis, croquet, etc., yet within 11 minutes London. Ideal for golf. Bedrooms with h. and c. Moderate tariff.—Res. Propr. 'Phone, Croydon 0757.

HIGH-CLASS BED-SITTING-ROOMS
Will especially appeal to gentlefolk.
HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED; efficient service; meals optional; bathrooms, etc., each floor.—Park 2991.

WHITENESS HOTEL,
45-46-47, Queen's Gardens, Lancaster Gate, W.2.
Bedrooms with RUNNING WATER.
P.O. TELEPHONES and GAS FIRES.
Terms from 3½ gns. Single, 6 gns. Double, Room, Bath, and Breakfast, from 8s. 6d.

THE PORTMAN HOTEL,
25-28, Portman Street, W.1.
Bedrooms with RUNNING WATER.
P.O. TELEPHONES and GAS FIRES.
Room, Bath, and Breakfast from 8s. 6d.

A LADY would like to meet two nice people to share her beautiful home with large gardens; high altitude South London; 5 mins. station; 15 mins. West End and City.—Box A 599, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

CHARMING ROOMS, single, double, vacant shortly; residential chambers; good cooking; every comfort; on view 1.30.—33, Durham Terrace, W.2.

HOLLAND PARK AVENUE (49), near Central London Tube; large unfurnished Room; quiet house, position 1st floor; 21s.—Apply, Housekeeper.

A PARTMENTS, well furnished; sitting and bedrooms; meals as required.—6, Dorset Square, Regent's Park. Padd. 5199.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

ABERDEEN is as near the Ideal as nature and man's ingenuity can make a Holiday Resort. There are the best Pleasure Beach in Britain, Glorious Golf Courses, first-rate Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens, Bathing and Boating, and a Beautiful City to live in, economically and socially unequalled in the Kingdom. Illustrated Guide, post free, from Town Clerk (Dept. A 65), Town House, Aberdeen. Direct Express Services and Cheap Excursions every Friday during Holiday Season by the L.M.S. Railway.

ASHDOWN FOREST HOTEL, Forest Row.—Now open for the season Ideal for a change. Facing Golf Links A.A and R.A.C.

BARMOUTH, MOUNT ARGUS, the PREMIER HOTEL. Facing sea. Unrivalled views. Beautiful grounds with tennis court. Billiards. Dancing. Garage. R.A.C. Illustrated tariff from Proprietor.

THE SUNTRAP, SUSSEX COAST. Vacancies for Summer. Every form of amusement catered for. Covered tennis courts, dancing, billiards, bridge, boating, fishing, golf (nine miles inland). Excellent cuisine. En pension from 3½ guineas weekly.—Apply, Manager, the New City, near Bognor.

BOURNEMOUTH.
AN ENGLISH BEAUTY SPOT.
Where tropical plants are growing in the open.
OSBORNE AND PRIORY HOTEL.
(A.A. AND R.A.C.)
IDEAL POSITION. ONE MINUTE FROM SEA, PIER, PROMENADE, PAVILION, WONDERFUL FIVE MILE PUBLIC GARDENS, CENTRE OF TOWN, AND ALL ATTRACTIONS.
Large well-furnished Public Rooms. RUNNING H. AND C. WATER, and Gas Fire in every bedroom. Steam heated throughout. Ample bathrooms.
CUISINE. Good Food, well cooked, daintily served.
GARAGE FOR 80 CARS, in charge of competent men.
Weekly inclusive terms from 4½ gns. Single and from 9 gns. Double. Daily 16s. 6d. to 18s. 6d. Week-end, Friday afternoon till Monday after breakfast, £2 10s. 6d. to £2 15s. Special Feature. NO EXTRAS. Telephone: Bournemouth 81 and 1851.
Telegrams, "Osprey" or "Sunny," Bournemouth.

BOURNEMOUTH.—OAKLANDS, West Cliff. Terms very moderate. Close sea and gdns. Gas fires bedrooms. Sep tables: ex. cuisine. Dancing.—E. Kean.

BOURNEMOUTH HANDBOOK.—40 pages descriptive matter, views, "Where to Stay," etc., post free 1d. —ABC Office (1330). Fir Vale Road, Bournemouth.

BOURNEMOUTH and BOSCOMBE.—Illustrated Register, with map, giving full particulars and tariffs of recommended Hotels and Boarding Houses. Post 1d. —S. Beste, 80, Borough High Street, London, S.E.1.

BOURNEMOUTH.—Tower House, Westcliff Gardens. Charming situation, top of Westcliff; South sea views; spacious rooms; gas fires; central.

BRIGHTON and HOVE.—Illustrated Register giving full particulars recom. Hotels, Boarding Houses; post 1d.—S. Beste, 80, Borough High St., London, S.E.1.

BROADSTAIRS.—SPERO. Facing sea and bandstand. First-class Board-Residence. Unrivalled cuisine. Moderate terms. Highly recommended.—'Phone 383.

BUDE, CORNWALL.—Spend your HOLIDAYS at "GREEN ACRES," the loveliest spot on this romantic coast; old-world charm, comfort; excellent cooking. Vacancies now onwards.

THE CEDAR HOUSE HOTEL, Cobham, Surrey

TOWN PROPERTIES.

Rate: lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

KENSINGTON AGENTS. WESTERN 4864

MARSH AND MARSH

(F. W. PARSONS, F.A.I.), 156, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.

£2,700.—KENSINGTON (Campden Hill).—Quiet surroundings; accessible position. Attractive RESIDENCE with secluded GARDEN; 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 4 reception rooms, and offices; independent hot water; lease 24 yrs. (about). Ground rent £1 p.a.

£250 P.A.—KENSINGTON.—Central position; MANSION FLAT, lift, etc.; 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, and offices; new lease; no premium.

Further details, MARSH and MARSH, as above.

HARTS, OF HAMPSTEAD,

recommend the following low-priced HOUSES:—

£1,600.—ATTRACTIVE little HOUSE, adjoining large private grounds in rear; 5 bed, bath, 3 recep.; 54 years at £100 gd. rt.

£1,750.—COMPACT HOUSE, 1 min. Finchley Rd. Stn.; 5 bed, bath, 3 recep.; redecorated and ready to step into; 54 years at low gd. rt.

£2,100.—N.B. HOUSE; 7 bed, bath, 2 recep.; redecorated; ready to step into; 70 years at low gd. rt.

£2,150.—DET. N.B.; fine order; 6 bed and dress., bath, 3 recep.; billiard room; long lease; low gd. rt.—Keys with

HARTS, LTD., HEATH DRIVE, N.W.3.

Telephone, Hampstead 0029 (Private Exchange).

HAMPSTEAD HEATH.

FREEHOLD CORNER HOUSE, facing Heath. Space for garage. 7-8 bed, bathrm., 3-4 rec., cloakroom, etc. Excellent opportunity, £2,600.

DETACHED MODERN HOUSE by the Heath. Charming situation, perfectly quiet, yet close to every convenience. Garage. Mature garden. 5-6 bed (with lavatory basins), bath, 2 rec., and offices. 999 years' lease. Sale by AUCTION in June.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.

CORNER GEORGIAN FREEHOLD with walled garden and stabling. Between the Heath and Tube Stn. Ideal situation. 8 bedrms., 2 bathrms., 3 rec., etc. For SALE by AUCTION in JUNE by POTTERS, Heath St., Hampstead (Tel. 2821).

CORNER RESIDENCE WITH DETACHED GARAGE.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Few minutes station and shops; 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 3 spacious reception rooms, lounge hall, excellent domestic offices; expensively decorated. Lease 82 years. G.R. £14 10s. Price only £2,750.

ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

GOLDERS GREEN and HENDON (between).—Detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, 6 bedrooms, tiled bathroom, 2 excellent reception rooms, spacious lounge hall, labour-saving kitchen, scullery, etc.; large gardens with ample space for garage. Price £1,725. BARGAIN.

ERNEST OWERS, LTD., Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 2711), and 200, Finchley Road and West Hampstead.

GOLDERS GREEN.

FINCHLEY ROAD.—Det. D/F. HOUSE in excellent condition; 6 bed, 3 rec., spacious domestic offices. Exceptionally large rooms. Good garden. Long lease. G.r. £15. PRICE £3,500.—P. M. LEIGH and CO., 1,187, Finchley Road, N.W.11. Speedwell 7070.

GARAGE AND TENNIS COURT.

DET RESIDENCE in very convenient position. 4 bed, 2 rec., bath, usual offices. GOOD GARDEN. Sound construction. FREEHOLD, £3,000.—P. M. LEIGH and CO., as above.

FREEHOLD ONLY £2,850.

WITHIN few mins. Tube Stn. and Golders Hill Park. HOUSE, with 4 bed, 2 rec., lounge hall, usual offices. In splendid condition throughout. PRICE includes expensive electric light fittings.—Sole Agents, P. M. LEIGH and CO., as above.

7, ACACIA ROAD,

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W.

AN UNUSUALLY charming NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE, charmingly modernised and improved.

FREEHOLD.

Six good bedrooms, boxroom, TWO BATHROOMS, 2 reception rooms, compact offices. Independent hot water. Electric power.

EXCELLENT GARAGE AND PRETTY GARDEN.

For Sale privately or by Auction at the London Auction Mart, on 20th MAY.

Solicitors: Messrs. PEACOCK and GODDARD, 3, South Square, W.C. Auctioneers and Sole Agents,

FOLKARD & HAYWARD, F.A.I.,

115, Baker Street, W.1. (Welbeck 8181.)

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.

At Half the Price of Adjoining PROPERTIES.

ELSWORTHY ROAD, N.W. (Overlooking Primrose Hill).—Well-built red-brick DETACHED RESIDENCE, with good garden and space for garage; 7 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, and 3 delightful reception rooms. Term 35 years; ground rent, £5 p.a. Low price for immediate sale.—MATCH and CO., LTD., 14 and 15, College Crescent, Swiss Cottage, N.W.3 (Primrose 0111-2).

A CHARMING MODERNISED DWARF-TYPE HOUSE

25, CUMBERLAND TERRACE.

DIRECTLY FACING WEST OVER REGENT'S PARK.

Three reception rooms, all on ground floor.

Six good bedrooms, TWO BATHROOMS.

Butler's pantry and complete offices; service lift; electric power; independent hot water; direct Crown LEASE of over 16 years at only £130 per annum to be SOLD privately or by Auction on May 20.

Solicitors, Messrs. ARTHUR BENJAMIN and COHEN, 23, College Hill, E.C. Auctioneers and Sole Agents,

FOLKARD & HAYWARD, F.A.I.,

115, Baker Street, W.1. Welbeck 8181.

PHILLIMORE GARDENS, CAMPDEN HILL.

With small garden, and backing on to the grounds of Holland House, giving a singularly rural outlook and quiet surroundings. A beautifully appointed SEMI-DETACHED RESIDENCE, conveniently planned to obtain maximum of light and air, and fitted with central heating, independent hot water supply, service lift, fitted lavatory basins, etc.

9 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, and complete offices.

PRICE £7,000 (or near offer) for Lease to 1954. Extension on reasonable terms might be arranged.

Strongly recommended by

CHESTERTON & SONS, 116, Kensington High St., W.8.

SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL PURPOSES OR FOR CONVERSION.

142, SLOANE STREET, S.W.

RED BRICK RESIDENCE, adjacent to Sloane Square, containing 8-9 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, etc. Garage premises at rear.

Term 25 years Ground rent £50 p.a.

For Sale privately at a reasonable price or by Auction on May 28, 1930.

Auctioneers, WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., Sloane Square, S.W.1. Sloane 8141.

HAMPSTEAD.

ATTRACTIVE WELL-ARRANGED HOUSE.

Non-basement. Modern. Tastefully decorated. Near stations. Quiet and sunny.

6 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, etc. Nice garden. Term 54 years; ground rent £13 p.a. Price, £2,050 or offer.

MATCH and CO., LTD.

34, College Crescent, N.W.3. Primrose 0111.

REGENT'S PARK.

HANDSOME TOWN RESIDENCE, in a private road. DIRECTLY FACING PARK. Facing S.-W., and comprising 8 bed, bath, 3 reception, excellent offices. Lovely position. LEASE 33 yrs. G.R. £15. Substantial mortgage arranged. Sole Agents, HEALEY and BAKER, 9, Stanhope Terrace, Regent's Park, Museum 1676 and 6571.

£2,150.

DESIGNED BY WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT. IN COMPLETE SECLUSION. SOUTH ASPECT.

NEWLY-BUILT NON-BASEMENT KENSINGTON FREEHOLD, replete with every modern convenience, charmingly situated in about ¼ Acre Self-contained suite of principal bedroom, dress. room, bath. Gen. acc. comprises 8 bed and dress., 3 bath, 3 sunny recep. Unusual domestic offices. The whole on 3 floors. DETACHED STUDIO.—APPLY, NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, W.1.

OLD-WORLD CHELSEA SQUARE.

NO. 11, CARLYLE SQUARE, S.W.—Excellent semi-detached, low-built RESIDENCE; 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 large reception rooms, semi-basement offices. Lease 33½ years at £8 per annum ground rent. For SALE privately, or by AUCTION 28th May next.—Particulars of the Auctioneers, WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., Sloane Square, S.W.1. Sloane 8141.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TO BE LET IN

HAMPSTEAD and ST. JOHN'S WOOD.

Selected Lists from ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3. (Hampstead 4910), and at West Hampstead and Golders Green.

TO BE SOLD, unique Bijou GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, with garage and beautiful garden, as planned and exhibited at Chelsea Flower Show by noted designers; FREEHOLD; in favourite Holland Park district; good entrance hall, 3-4 sitting rooms on ground floor, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, excellent domestic offices; central heating.—Box A 595, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

CHELSEA.—Elm Park Road. A well-arranged FAMILY RESIDENCE to be sold with VACANT POSSESSION. 6 bedrooms, 4 reception rooms, bath, conservatory, excellent offices and a nice garden. 41 years' direct lease at a nominal ground rent. Price for quick sale £2,250.—Sole agents, ANDREWS and HITCH, 69a, King's Road, Chelsea.

WEST HAMPSTEAD (min. station).—Charming NON-BASEMENT RESIDENCE, containing 5 bed, 3 reception rooms, and usual offices. Excellent decorative condition. Central heating. Rent £165 per ann.—Apply, LEASK and EACOTT, 158/160, West End Lane, N.W.6.

NEAR ST. LEONARD'S TERRACE, CHELSEA. £1,150 FREEHOLD. VACANT POSSESSION. Charming Chelsea COTTAGE in quiet street. About 16-ft. front garden and 75 ft. in rear. With small outlay would make delightful small town house.—CAWTHORNE. Architect, 54, Victoria St., S.W.1.

HAMPSTEAD (near Ken Wood).—Detached, ON TWO FLOORS; 5 bed, bath, 2 reception rooms; GARAGE; large garden; lease 999 years. Price £3,700.—Agents, SAUNDERS, 150, Finchley Road, N.W.3. Hampstead 0108.

LADY, moving to country, will Sell her pretty FREEHOLD HOUSE off Campden Hill, KENSINGTON. Excellent repair. 5 bed, 3 recep.; constant hot water.—Box S. A 804, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Rd. W.C.1.

AT HAMPSTEAD.—RESIDENCE, let as 3 flats; rent, £182; lease 51 yrs.; g.r. £7. Price £1,100. Quick sale desired.—SYDNEY A. NAYLOR and CO., F.A.I., Southampton Bigs., High Holborn, W.C.1.

GOLDERS GREEN.—Ideal HOMES, £1,080 to £2,500. Garages. Large gardens. Easy payments.—GOLDERS LTD., Cheimborne Gardens, N.W.11.

CHELSEA.—Beautifully decorated HOUSE; 3 rec., 3 bed; large garage, etc.; about 13 years' lease at £175 p.a. Accept £1,200. Sloane 1721.

TOWN PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

Perfectly Modern with Garage.

HEALTHY HIGHGATE.—In a most charming position with pleasant outlook in one of the best roads of this district. Only a few minutes of train, bus, and schools, near walk of golf links, planned on 2 floors with every labour-saving device. Large hall with parquet floor and fireplace, 2 good reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom and lavatory, good kitchen with "Ideal" boiler, tiled scullery and larder, large garden, brick garage. Lease about 95 years at £11 ground rent. Price £1,850 Also a house in a similar situation with 5 bedrooms, 3 sitting rooms, and large garden. Price, £2,750.—Full particulars of PRICKETT and ELLIS, 4, High Street, Highgate, N.6.

AN UNRESTRICTED FREEHOLD HOUSE in Regent's Park, for Sale.—12 rooms, bath, etc.; suitable flatting to produce £300 p.a. net. Present tenancy expires September next. Bargain £1,690 (no offers).—Write, Owner, 84, Manor Park, Lewisham, S.E.13.

TO LET.

ST. LEONARDS TERRACE, CHELSEA.

BEST POSITION. Overlooking gardens; 6 bedrooms, 3 reception, kitchen and bathroom; rent £115 p.a.; long lease.—Full details, apply, BIRD and WEBSTER, 49, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. Sloane 6245/6.

FLATS AND CHAMBERS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

FOR PARTICULARS of small FURNISHED MANSION FLATS, for long or short periods, from 3 gns. p.w., apply, SNELL and CO., 47, Maida Vale, W.9. Padd. 7330 (4 lines).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Charming self-contained FLAT-LET; 1 reception room, bedroom fitted lavatory basin, bathroom (fitted), electric kitchen; GARDEN in rear; gas circulator, power points. Rent £132 p.a., to include use of excellent furniture; nominal sum for improvements and certain fittings.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

MAIDA VALE.—MANSION FLAT, garden floor, with access to tennis courts; excellent order; 1 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen; rent £3 15s. per week; and many others from 3 gns. per week.—Apply, SNELL and CO., as above.

CLOSE TO LORD'S.

MAIDA VALE (main road court).—In excellent order and most beautifully appointed FLAT; 2 reception rooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen; CONSTANT HOT WATER; electric heating, Electrolux refrigerator; tennis courts. Rent £200 p.a. Price for 10 years' lease and fittings, £450.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (near Lord's).—Unfurnished MANSION FLAT to be Let; 1 rec., 2 bed, bath, kitchen; constant hot water. Rent £120 p.a.—ELGOOD and CO., 10, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.1. Langham 2601.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (near Lord's).—FURNISHED MANSION FLAT to be Let; 1 rec., 2 bed, bath, kitchen; newly furnished and redecorated throughout; 3½ gns. p.w.—ELGOOD and CO., 10, Henrietta Street, Cavendish Square, W.1. Langham 2601.

HAMPSTEAD.

IN A COMMANDING BLOCK OF

LUXURIOUS MANSION FLATS.

10 mins. from town; close to Heath and stations. Artistically planned. Replete with every modern convenience. Service and passenger lift; constant hot water. Porterage.

TO BE LET. NO PREMIUM.

inclusive rents. Ready for occupation. Five bedrooms, bath, 2 reception, lounge, model offices. Printed booklet with photograph.—Apply, Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, 15, Heath Street, N.W.3. Tel., Hamp. 1347 (3 lines).

CENTRAL LONDON.

SOUND PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION ENTIRELY MODERNISED.—Quiet position; attractive entrances and stairs; electric lifts and liveried porters; constant hot water; lease to tenant's requirements; 2 reception, 4-5 beds. From £256 per annum. FROM £256 —Apply, Porter 93, Ridemount Gardens, Gower Street, W.C.1.

HANS CRESCENT, S.W.

SLOANE STREET.

Delightful bijou flats in a well-kept building. Constant hot water, central heating.

ONE or two bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, and kitchenette. Attendance if required. From £250 per annum. Suites will be decorated.

Sole Agents, BAXTER PAYNE and LEPPER, 14, Sackville Street, W.1. Gerrard 0616.

HAMPSTEAD.—Cholmley Gardens. Light and spacious modern FLAT, first floor; 2 large reception rooms, 3 good bedrooms, hall, kitchen, tiled bathroom, etc. Pleasant grounds, tennis courts, putting green. Rent £250 p.a. inclusive, for 5 years or longer. No premium. Or will grant lease to be built for £1,600. Annual cost for ground-rent, maintenance, porterage, and rates, £69.—To view 'phone Hampstead 2769, or write to Box A 598, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

LARKHALL ESTATE, CLAPHAM.—NEW FLATS and HOUSES, 3 minutes from Tube; now ready for letting; 3-4 rms., c.h.w.; Frigidaire fitments: lock-up garages; large, well-planned rms.; pleasant garden surroundings. RENTS TOGETHER WITH RATES, from £2 2s. to £2 16s. p.w.—Apply for Illus. Booklet, Sec., Larkhall Estates, Ltd., Dept. S/ST., 101, St. Stephen's House, Westminster, S.W.1. Tel., Franklin 6272.

7, PARK PLACE,

ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

FURNISHED RESIDENTIAL SELF-CONTAINED SERVICE FLATS. Sitting room and bath from 4½ guineas, bedroom, sitting room, and bath from 6 guineas; 2 bedrooms, sitting room and bath from 11 guineas weekly. Meals at low tariff. Telephones in flats. "Gas Cooking Explained," Repertory London." Telephone, Regent 2670 (6 lines).

SERVICE FLATS.

Newly and expensively furnished and decorated.

1, CHESTERFIELD GARDENS, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, W.1.

Rates, including valeting, service, heating and light, from 9 guineas weekly. Catering equals best Hotels. Booklet illustrated by Hanslip Fletcher sent free.

Telephone: Mayfair 3717 (three lines).

KENSINGTON.—71, Harrington Gardens, Gloucester Road; first-floor FLAT now vacant, containing large reception room, 2 bedrooms, lounge hall, kitchen, bath, etc.; constant hot water, and goods lift from caretaker's quarters; self-contained except one bedroom; South sunny aspect, with access to and overlooking private communal private gardens; decorated to suit tenant; inclusive rent £200, on lease.—Apply on premises or Worrow, 70, Basinghall St., E.C. (Met. 4837).

USE OF GARAGE.

£200 P.A.—FINCHLEY ROAD, HAMPSTEAD. Extremely light, self-contained MAISONNETTE, standing high, with splendid views. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, good kitchen. Decorations to choice. No premium.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3. (Hampstead 4910), and at West Hampstead and Golders Green.

BATTERSEA PARK. — Self-contained MANSION FLAT, with 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, bathroom, and kitchen; just redecorated; magnificent view.—Apply, Resident Porter, 96a, Overstrand Mansions, Prince of Wales' Road, S.W.11.

£155 P.A.

IDEAL FLATS AT VERY MODERATE RENTALS FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN. The new flats on the Holly Lodge Estate, West Hill, Highgate, have constant hot water, cheap electricity, restaurant, lounge reading room, and hard tennis courts.—Apply, Holly Lodge Estate Office, S.T., 1a, Baker Street, W.1. (Welbeck 4236.)

REGENT'S PARK.—A top-floor FLAT, with 2 bedrooms, sitting room, bathroom, and kitchen; fine view.—Apply, Housekeeper, 5, St. Edmund's Terrace, N.W.8.

£100 P.A.

QUEEN'S GATE (adjoining).

CHARMING SERVICE SUITE to let unfurnished, overlooking beautiful gardens; 1st floor: 3 rooms and bathroom; excellent service conditions; low rental. Also rooms also available. Strongly recommended. —Apply, 16, Stanhope Gardens, S.W.7.

CLOSE TO DULWICH COLLEGE.

HALL FLOOR S.C. FLAT.—Most commodious accommodation and equipment. In detached residence; 3 bed, bath, 2 reception rooms, and offices. Rent £175 p.a.—Apply, MARTEN and CARNABY, 134a, Thurlow Park Road, W. Dulwich, S.E.21.

WESTBOURNE TERRACE (near).

FLAT over and Garage to be Let; newly done up; 3 bedrooms, bathroom, sitting room, and kitchen. Rent inclusive £200 p.a.—Key with BOURDAS and CO., 1, Craven Terrace, Lancaster Gate, or WINKWORTH and CO., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W.1.

HAMPSTEAD.—By Heath; 400 ft. above sea level, on gravel soil; 3 mins. Hampstead Tube station. An excellent GROUND-FLOOR MANSION FLAT; 3 bed, bath, 2 recep., etc.; first-class order throughout; rent £175 p.a. incl.; term, 3 yrs.; premium, £100, or near offer. Recommended.—Sole Agents, POTTERS, Heath St., Hampstead. (Tel. 2821.)

Wonderful views over Park; facing directly South.

OPPORTUNITY to secure the LEASE of a really DELIGHTFUL FLAT on 3rd floor; 4 bed, 2-3 recep., large rooms. El. and power; c.h.w., etc. No premium.—Box M. S., A 605, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, Hamilton Terrace (best part), 3 mins. Tube. Self-contained garden Flat to let containing 2 rec. (one very large), 3 bed, bath, kitchen, and sole use of large secluded garden. Rent £215 per annum inclusive No premium.—Agents, PEMBERTON and CLARK, 44a, Wellington Road, N.W.8.

SWISS COTTAGE (best part).—Furnished self-contained MAISONNETTE to Let with sole use of garden; 1 large rec., 2 bed, bath, kitchen, and usual offices; well furnished and decorated; plate and linen; piano, Hoover; 5½ gns p.w.—Agents, PEMBERTON and CLARK, 44a Wellington Road, N.W.8.

WESTMINSTER.—Attractive FLAT of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent £225. Also a Service Flat of 4 rooms and bath. Rent £300, inclusive of service.—Apply, Resident Housekeeper, 86, Petty France, S.W.1. Victoria 0484.

LONDON, W.—Charming newly FURNISHED FLAT to let; 1 sitting, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; gas fires, electric light, telephone; 3 guineas weekly. A bargain for quick letting.—Box A 602, SUNDAY TIMES, W. View after 8 p.m. or by appointment.

FURNISHED SERVICE FLAT in a most central position; bedroom, bathroom, and sitting room; just redecorated; 7 gns. per week.—Apply, Resident Manager. 18-19 Old Burlington Street, W.1. Ger. 5533.

PORTLAND PLACE.—A really well-furnished SERVICE FLAT, 2 bedrooms sitting room, and bathroom; electric lift, constant hot water. Only 14 guineas p.w.—Apply, Resident Manager, 11, Portland Place, W.1. Langham 1669.

CLAPHAM PARK, S.W.4.—Queenswood Court, King's Avenue Further extensions, new mansion FLATS; countrylike; central heating; constant hot water; lift; garages; tennis Fr £120.—Phone Brixton 5794

PALL MALL (No 14).—Self-contained FLATS, well furnished; efficient service; telephone; lift; excellent cuisine; moderate tariff Regent 2044.

DELIGHTFULLY BRIGHT FLAT near Park. Furnished or unfurn Lift. constant hot water; entirely modern.—Commissionaire. 196, Queen's Gate, S.W.7

HOLLAND PARK (Select road).—Large rms., garden FLAT; 5 rooms, bathroom, office Rent £125 inclusive.—Call 19, Holland Park, or 'ph. City 8639.

FLATS AND CHAMBERS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

MAIDA VALE.—A large and beautifully appointed main road MANS. FLAT, 5 bed, 2 rec., large lounge hall, kitchen, bath, scullery. 5 yrs. to run at pre-war rent of only £295 p.a. Nominal sum for valuable figs. £100.—Sole agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., 51, Maida Vale, W.9. Padd. 9091 (3 lines).

IN FAVOURITE COURT.

MAIDA VALE, main rd.—Delightful MANS. FLAT, porters, lift, 3 bed, 2 rec., k.-b. 3½ yrs. to run at only £220 p.a. Nominal sum for figs., £75 or offer. A great bargain.—Sole agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

CONS. H.W. CENT. HEATING. RESTAURANT.

MAIDA VALE, main rd. Close to Lord's. Beautifully FURN. MANS. FLAT. 2 bed, 2 rec., k.-b., lounge hall. 6 gns. p.w., 3-6 mos.—Sole agents, H. C. WILSON and CO., as above.

A LARGE SELECTION OF OTHERS.

SUNNY CHELSEA FLAT.

FACING SOUTH over River and Park, enjoying every moment of available sunlight and fitted "Vita" glass windows. Large double drawing room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, and exceptional offices. High up and free from dust and noise. Lease of nearly two years at £325 p.a. Further lease assured on terms to be agreed.—Highly recommended by WILLIAM WILLETT, LTD., Sloane Square, S.W.1.

EMBASSY COURT.

91-93, JERMYN STREET, S.W.1.

FLATS from 8 GUINEAS.

With 2 bedrooms from 12 guineas.

High-class cuisine and service.

References to former tenants supplied.

Gerrard 1035-7.

WIMBLEDON.—Charming furnished SERVICE FLAT, adjoining hotel, first floor; 2 rooms, bathroom, separate lavatory; balcony overlooking lovely garden; tennis; 5 gns., including electric light, hot water, plate, linen. 3780 Wimbledon.—Occupier, Flat 2, Southbank, Ll. Lansdowne Road, Wimbledon.

GRAY'S INN.—Overlooking beautiful gardens. Well-furnished FLAT. Hall, large sitting rooms, 3 bedrooms, good kitchen. Bath, h. and c. Long let. 5 gns. weekly.—Write, Box A 607, c.o. SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1, or telephone Wendover 58.

£150 P.A.—Unfurnished FLAT, beautifully decorated. Baker St., Portman Square end. 2 bedrooms, 1 large reception, k. and b. Low premium for fitments. No agents.—Box A 608, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

GROSVENOR HOUSE, PARK LANE, W.1.—SERVICE FLATS, Furnished or Unfurnished, from £450 per ann.—Estate Office, Park Lane, W.1. Gros. 6383.

COUNTRY.

NR. EASTBOURNE.—Furnished FLAT in modern bungalow; summer months; 3 bedrooms, sitting rm., kitchen, etc.—Sogno, Dene Lea, East Dean.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

TILEHURST.—High and rural, old-world, interesting FREEHOLD COUNTRY HOUSE, with orchard and paddock of 2¼ acres, known as THE YEWS. 2 large reception rooms, 5 bedrooms; bathroom; garage; useful buildings. — Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

40 MINUTES LONDON. CALCOT GOLF COURSE. AUCTION 17 MAY.

CHILTERN HILLS, near Henley and Reading. FREEHOLD, architect's character HOUSE, 300 ft. above sea, containing hall, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc. Central heating. Main water. Electric light. Garage. Acre of gardens. Inspected by Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

£2,500 OR OFFER. HUNTERCOMBE GOLF

OXON.—SOUTH STOKE, near River and Golf. Hour London. Comfortable old-fashioned RESIDENCE known as "The Elms," and over 2 acres; 4 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, bathroom, stabling, 2 garages. Pretty gardens. Tennis lawn. Large trees.—Apply, Messrs. NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

AUCTION 17th MAY.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

After an occupancy of 26 years.

£2,500 Will buy Surrey Country HOUSE within daily reach, and having an acre of matured garden; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms; garage; main services; owner leaving district.—Inspected by ELLIS and SONS, 31, Dover Street, W.1.

SURREY—DAILY REACH.

PLEASANTLY placed in favourite country.—A perfectly planned HOUSE, in faultless condition; two floors; large lofty rooms; 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms: main services; chauffeur's room; two acres of beautifully laid-out private and shady grounds with orchard; a delightful home in every way; moderate price.—Inspected by ELLIS and SONS, 31, Dover St., W.1.

NEWBURY DISTRICT.

HIGHLY and quietly situate in this much-sought-after social and sporting district, still unspoiled yet handy for London; 6 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms; electric light, central heating; garage, two cottages; grounds of great charm and beautifully timbered, kitchen gardens, grassland, etc., in all about

11 ACRES. FREEHOLD, £4,750.

Inspected and recommended by ELLIS and SONS, 31, Dover Street, W.1.

SUSSEX COAST between EASTBOURNE & BEXHILL. DETACHED MARINE RESIDENCE of attractive design, on two floors, 3 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; garden and garage with man's room. Fine verandahs overlooking sea. To be sold by Auction, May 22, or private treaty.—Particulars from GORDON GREEN and WEBBER, 3, Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

SUSSEX COAST.

2 miles from BEXHILL-ON-SEA.

A VERY unique and attractive PROPERTY. A veritable old-fashioned accommodation of 3 reception, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 boxrooms, and ample domestic offices. Various outbuildings, garage. Charming garden with boating and fore-shore rights. Built of first-class material and all labour-saving devices.—Full particulars of GORDON GREEN and WEBBER, 3, Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

ESSEX.—In an unspoilt rural part, 6½ miles from Southend, 3 miles from Rochford, with good golf, and a few miles from the Crouch and first-class yachting. A few minutes' walk from Station, with service to London in 50 mins.

"BROOKLANDS," RAYLEIGH,

a well-appointed modern COUNTRY RESIDENCE; 7 bedrooms, nearly all fitted lavatory basins, bath, 3 reception rooms, and usual offices, and maisonnette. Co.'s gas and water; most delightful gardens, tennis and croquet lawn, kitchen gardens with glass, terraced gardens overlooking ornamental water, orchard and paddock, in all about 4 acres.

The above is for SALE privately or by AUCTION at the London Auction Mart on Wednesday, 21st MAY.

Auctioneers: Messrs. NICHOLAS, 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W.1, and Messrs. Talbot and White, 29, Hamlet Court Road, Westcliff-on-Sea. Solicitors: Messrs. Morrison, Hewitt and Harris, Redhill.

THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR.

AYLESBURY.

A DELIGHTFUL and beautifully built MINIATURE LUXURY HOUSE, erected regardless of cost and equipped with every convenience; 4 attractive bedrooms, bathroom with sunk bath, old-world dining and drawing rooms, excellent domestic offices; radiators and electric light throughout; hot and cold water; 2 maids to bedrooms. Included in the property are range of 10 boxes for hunters, warmed and lighted by electricity. Charming garden and grounds, bungalow, large garage, and 15 acres of valuable land in the best part of this charming district.

To be SOLD for £4,000, representing about half the value.

Sole Agents,

ELLIS and SONS, 31, Dover Street, W.1.

A real bargain.

SHORTLANDS, KENT.

In a select position, on high ground, 5 minutes from station, near golf links and open country.

A VERY attractive DETACHED RESIDENCE; hall with cloakroom and lavatory, 3 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, ground-floor offices; electric light and modern conveniences; brick-built garage for 3 cars; large garden with tennis court, etc.; greenhouses and kitchen garden.

¾ ACRE. PRICE, FREEHOLD, £2,400.

Apply, BAXTER, PAYNE and LEPPER, Bromley, Kent. Telephone, Ravensbourne 0221 and 0722.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

EXQUISITE SMALL TUDOR HOUSE, in a pretty part of Suffolk, close to village. The structure has been carefully restored and fitted with every modern convenience. Oak beams throughout, also panelling, open fireplaces, etc. Accommodation: Hall, 2 reception rooms, 4 principal and 2 attic bedrooms, bath, h. and c.), radiators, electric light, excellent outbuildings, and charming small grounds of nearly an ACRE. FREEHOLD, £2,900.—ARTHUR RUTTER, SONS and CO., Bury St., Edmund's. Tel. 834

BERKSHIRE.—In the favourite district of ASCOT.—A conveniently arranged pre-war RESIDENCE; 13 bed and dressing rooms, 3 luxuriously fitted bathrooms, lounge hall, and 3 reception rooms, all with parquet floors and oak; garage for two, and rooms for chauffeur; stabling; electric light, gas; Co.'s water, and main drainage; central heating throughout; delightful garden of about one acre.

Lease for a most reasonable figure.

Confidently recommended by Sole Agents, ALFRED SAVILL and SONS, 18a, High Street, Guildford. Tel. 1857.

VERY SECLUDED.

A SOLID and Comfortable RESIDENCE with delightful gardens 1½ acres (and another 1½ acres paddock if required). Easy walk small country town with good fast service City, 4 bed, bath, 2 reception, kitchen, scullery. Garden or maids' room. Garage. Tennis lawn. Whole in perfect order. Main water, gas, and drainage. £1,850 for QUICK SALE. FREEHOLD. VACANT. £1,750 only. Mortgage if desired. Send stamp photo.—DE BEER and SON, Bishop's Stortford. (Phone 243.)

DEVON.—On the outskirts of an interesting market town. A CHARMING OLD-WORLD HOUSE for SALE at the unprecedented bargain price of £1,400. FREEHOLD, for a quick sale; 2 reception, 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.; garage; central heat throughout, main water and drainage, company's gas and electricity, small orchard and partly walled garden; golf, hunting, and fishing.—Full particulars and photo from the Agents, HEWITT and CHERRY, 1, Bedford Circus, Exeter.

CHIPSTEAD, SURREY.—A charming modern HOUSE amidst delightful surroundings with beautiful views, close to the Golf Course, and only 14 minutes from the station; 4 bed, tiled bath, vestibule, hall, cloak room, 3 reception rooms, complete offices with all conveniences; double garage; large greenhouse; matured garden of ½ Acre with tennis court. For SALE by AUCTION or Privately.—H. B. BOND and SHERWILL, 134, Brighton Road, Coulsdon. Tel., Purley 189.

SURREY (Addlestone, near Weybridge).—Charming BUNGALOW in perfect condition, pleasantly situated, near station and shops; 4 large rooms, bathroom (h. and c.), kitchen; modern conveniences; small shed; nice garden; space for garage. Bargain £900, FREEHOLD.—T. SNELGROVE, Station Road, Addlestone.

TANKERTON.—FINEST POSITION ON SEA-FRONT FREEHOLD detached modern RESIDENCE, READY TO OCCUPY, with garage; Auction, 15th May.—JOHN G. DEAN and CO., 139, St. James's Road, Wandsworth Common, S.W.17.

HAMPSHIRE.—Delightful old-world COTTAGE RESIDENCE, with abundance old oak, 3 (or 4) reception, 6 bed, bath, good offices; cent. ht.; garage; tennis ct.; 3½ acres; all in good order. Only £2,250.—FRANK STUBBS and SON, Petersfield.

COUNTRY HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

ALLISON AND TARVER.

SURREY HILLS.—A unique det. modern RESIDENCE, close two stations and main road; 4 bed, bath, 2 rec., offices; garden; garage; ideal City man's home. Only £1,475 FREEHOLD.

PURLEY (close famous Rose Walk).—Standing in one of the most delightful gardens in the district; an easily run pre-war HOUSE; 4 bed, bath, 2 rec., offices; detached garage. FREEHOLD, £2,250.

WALLINGTON and PURLEY (between).—An artistically planned labour-saving detail. RESIDENCE in finest position, with open views; convenient all travelling facilities; 5 bed, bath, 2 recep., offices, garden, and double garage. Strongly recommended.

TO GOLFERS.—Close to Woodcote Park course; a really well-built imposing Detached HOUSE, in first-class order; 5 bed, large bath, hall, 2 reception, offices; cent. heating; parquet flooring; nice garden and garage. FREEHOLD, £2,500.

Further particulars of the above and similar PROPERTIES can be obtained from the Auctioneers' Offices, opposite Royal Oak, Purley.

"CLARENDON," CHISLEHURST COMMON.

FOR SALE (by AUCTION on the 12th JUNE, 1930, or privately. Finest situation high up and sunny, facing the Common, and with golf course behind; 6 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 3 large reception rooms, compact domestic offices; 2 cars; detached garage. Electric light, gas, main drainage, part central heating independent hot water boiler. Telephone. Lease about 38 years at a G.R. of £20 p.a. Possession on completion.—Full details of the Auctioneers, DAVID J. CHATTELL and SONS, Chislehurst.

SHIPLAKE-ON-THAMES

Phone: Estate Office only. Kens. 1490.

HARRODS Ltd., S.W.1.

Telegrams: "Estate, c/o Harrods, London."

AMID PRETTY COUNTRY IN

SHROPSHIRE.

Half mile station, 11 miles Wolverhampton, 18 miles Shrewsbury.

£2,200 WILL PURCHASE.

FREEHOLD BLACK AND WHITE BAILLIE-SCOTT

RESIDENCE, containing entrance hall, oak-beamed and galleried dining room, 2 reception, compact offices, 7 bed and dressing rooms, large attic, bathroom. Co.'s gas, water; 'phone; space for garage.

WELL-STOCKED GARDENS, full-size croquet or tennis lawn, flower and rose gardens, 2 kitchen gardens, fruit trees, trees and shrubs, large paddock, in all about 3½ ACRES.

Recommended by Sole Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

NORTHWOOD.

First-class position, within easy reach of 3 golf courses.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED,

CHARMING ARTISTIC RESIDENCE in Tudor-style, containing 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, usual offices, etc.

Main drainage. Electric light. Telephone. Co.'s gas and water. Garage.

BEAUTIFULLY LAID-OUT GROUNDS, "En Tout Cas" tennis court, flower beds, shrubs, etc., in all about ONE ACRE.

To be let, three months or longer, on moderate terms. HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

LYMINGTON.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE, OVERLOOKING RIVER AND THE SOLENT. Within five minutes of the station, and close to shops, churches, etc.

2 reception rooms, 7 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom. Electric light available. Gas. Modern drainage. Garage. Outbuildings.

Grounds with kitchen garden, lawn, paddock, etc., in all about 1¼ ACRES.

PRICE FREEHOLD, £1,800 OR NEAR OFFER HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

BRACING KENT COAST.

Facing fine 18-hole Golf Course.

CHARMING TUDOR-STYLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE, within easy reach of station, shops, and seashore. Lounge hall, 2 reception. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, and 2 rooms for chauffeur.

Electric light; company's gas and water; modern drainage; telephone; garage for two cars.

Heated glasshouse. Summerhouse.

BEAUTIFUL PLEASURE GARDENS, artistically laid out with water garden, lily pond, finely kept lawns, flower beds and borders, in all ABOUT ONE ACRE.

PRICE £2,500 FREEHOLD.

Inspected and recommended by Sole Agents, HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

IN THE QUAINT OLD TOWN OF

RYE.

OVERLOOKING THE HARBOUR AND SEA.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE. Three reception, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, complete offices.

Independent hot water; electric light; gas; company's water; central heating; main drainage.

SMALL GARDEN.

PRICE ONLY £2,750 FREEHOLD.

HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1., or Surrey Office, West Byfleet, Surrey.

IN THE FAVOURED CHISLEHURST DISTRICT.

Picked Site in quiet position, with due South aspect; near to station, with electric trains to the City and West End in twenty minutes.

AN EXCEEDINGLY attractive modern RESIDENCE, non-basement, two floors only. Lounge hall, 3 reception, 7 bed and dressing rooms (lavatory basins, h. and c.), 2 bathrooms, well-appointed offices, servants' sitting room, modern conveniences; central heating; constant hot water.

Prettily disposed and well-matured garden, lawn, crazy paved terrace, rock garden, herbaceous borders, hard tennis court, rose beds, kitchen, etc.; garage; in all about Three-quarters of an Acre.

REASONABLE PRICE ASKED FOR FREEHOLD.

Inspected and strongly recommended by HARRODS, LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W.1.

CHILTERN COURT,

BAKER STREET.

THE MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL FLATS IN LONDON.

Comprising 180 suites ranging from a 10-room mansion-flat to a 3-room Bachelor flat, a special unit of 30 separate bedrooms for the use of maids, a well-appointed Restaurant open to Residents and Non-residents), capable of accommodating 250 guests, and many other attractive features.

INCLUSIVE RENTS FROM £300 TO £1,000 PER ANNUM

Full particulars may be obtained at the Chiltern Court Estate Office, Station Approach, Baker Street Station (Welbeck 1239), or from

FREDK. DAWSON, Estate Agent,

METROPOLITAN RAILWAY, BAKER STREET STATION, N.W.1.

BAKER STREET STATION, N.W.1. R. H. SELBIE, GENERAL MANAGER.

TEL. NOS. REIGATE {330 830

WATKIN & WATKIN.

E. GRINSTEAD 375

REIGATE AND EAST GRINSTEAD.

By order of Trustees. AT A BARGAIN PRICE TO CLEAR ESTATE.

TO CITY MEN AND OTHERS.

SURREY.

40 MINUTES LONDON.

An opportunity of securing a country house of some importance on very favourable terms. The Residence is in the midst of well-timbered grounds, approached by *Drive with picturesque lodge entrance.* It contains a handsome suite of reception rooms, billiard room, conservatory, 10 bed and dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. Stabling, garages, laundry, chauffeur's rooms. *Delightful grounds of* 4½ ACRES.

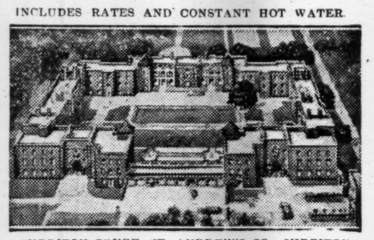
FREEHOLD ONLY £4,000.

Full particulars of Messrs. HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James Square, S.W.1. and WATKIN and WATKIN Reigate, and at East Grinstead.

LATEST SUNSHINE FLATS. RENTALS £130 TO £260.

INCLUDES RATES AND CONSTANT HOT WATER.

Standing on elevated land, this charming old world court is surrounded by sunken gardens herbaceous flower borders, and spacious lawns hard tennis courts, putting and bunker courses etc.



18 MINUTES WATERLOO.

5 min. Surbiton station. 30 min. West End

Close to Hampton Court, Richmond Park Ranelagh, Roehampton Club, Wimbledon, river and well-known golf courses.

50 GARAGES. RESTAURANT. DOMESTIC SERVICE

as required; also spare guest rooms and Unique Furnished Flats available.

OSBORNS (Surbiton) ESTATES, LTD., St. Andrew's Sq., Surbiton. Tele., Kingston 2589.

Or NIGHTINGALE, PAGE & BENNETT, Surbiton and Kingston. Tel., Kingston 0499 & 3356

SURBITON COURT, ST. ANDREW'S SQ SURBITON

LONDON'S BEST SUBURBS,

GOLDERS GREEN, HAMPSTEAD & EDGWARE.

LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I.,

HAS OFFICES IN EACH DISTRICT.

IN the delightful HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB with views of the Heath Near churches and tennis courts. A contract-built detached RESIDENCE of artistic design containing 4 bedrooms, tiled bathroom with marble encased bath, separate w.c., 2 reception rooms, panelled lounge hall with dog grate, large kitchen, ample cupboards, garage, garden Price £2,250, Leasehold, or reasonable offer to effect an immediate sale.—LESLIE RAYMOND F.S.I., F.A.I., the Estate Offices, Golders Green. (Speedwell 1601.)

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB.—In one of the main road positions, in this exceptional locality Spacious two-floor RESIDENCE with southern aspect. Convenient for Heath, station, and shops 5 good-sized bedrooms, half-tiled bathroom 2 reception rooms, lounge hall, wood-block floors to ground floor, kitchen and scullery. Matured garden POSSESSION September Price £2,750.—Recommended by LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 1601.)

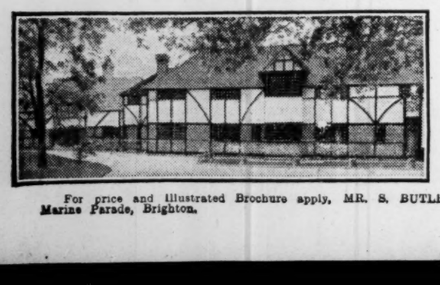
GOLDERS GREEN.—Opposite church, high position, southern aspect, modern FREEHOLD and attractively designed RESIDENCE with 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 reception rooms, light domestic offices. Garage. Very good garden with large lawn, fruit trees, fish pond, etc. Price £2,600.—Key with LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., the Estate Offices, Golders Green. (Speedwell 1601.)

HENDON.—Almost adjoining Tube Station. Overlooking Public Park. Soundly constructed RESIDENCE, enjoying delightful open outlook and containing 6 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, spacious lounge hall, kitchen and scullery Large well-stocked garden with numerous fruit trees. Price only £2,150, FREEHOLD.—LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green. (Speedwell 1601.)

GOLDERS GREEN.—In one of the predominating roads. A really attractive modern semi-detached RESIDENCE to be SOLD at an exceptionally low figure. 4 excellent bedrooms, bathroom, 2 large reception rooms, kitchen and scullery. Large garden with room for garage Price only £1,600, Leasehold. Ground rent £6 p.a. Substantial mortgage if required.—LESLIE RAYMOND, F.S.I., F.A.I., The Estate Offices, Golders Green (Speedwell 1601.)

"ORMONDE HALL," BOLNEY, SUSSEX.

(London 38 miles Station: Haywards Heath.)



This HISTORICAL and genuine XVth CENTURY TUDOR RESIDENCE, restored and modernised, is now offered for SALE, at speculator's price, with Lodge, Swimming and Boating Pool, centuries-matured Gardens, Tennis Lawn, 25 Acres Parkland; Stabling; good Hunting District.

Open for inspection at all times.

A substantial portion of the purchase money could be left on Mortgage with the Vendor.

For price and illustrated Brochure apply, MR. S. BUTLER, Ormonde Estate Office, 45, Marine Parade, Brighton.

GODDARD AND SMITH,

HEAD OFFICES AND ESTATE AUCTION HALL, 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1. Telephone, Gerrard 2727 (6 lines).

At a phenomenally low reserve to ensure a sale.

TEMPLE HALL,

COLDINGHAM, BERWICKSHIRE.

A CHOICE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF ABOUT 380 ACRES,

including a handsome modern RESIDENCE, in excellent order, panelled hall, 4 public rooms, billiard room, 3 bath, and 16 bed and dressing rooms; pretty drive approach; lodge entrance; stabling, garage, and chauffeur's quarters. Temple Hall Farm House and Steading, all lighted by electricity. Abbey Park House and garden, Abbey Park Farm House and Steading, and 5 cottages. The land is in a high state of cultivation, roughly divided into 225 acres grass, 85 acres pasture, and 58 acres woodlands. For Sale by private treaty, or by Auction as a whole or in five lots, May 29th next.—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

ALDERS-MEAD,

HEACHAM, HUNSTANTON.

AN ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

Delightful bracing position, ½ mile from Coast.

Lounge hall, 3 reception, bath, and 6 bedrooms, etc. All on two floors, South aspect, good garage, with room over. Well-stocked garden of an acre. Tennis lawn. Numerous fruit trees. With VACANT POSSESSION. FOR SALE by private treaty or by AUCTION, MAY 29th next.—Auctioneers, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

HERTS AND MIDDLESEX BORDERS.

Close to well-known Golf Links, near Station, within easy and quick access of the West End. Offers to Purchase invited for a well-planned, detached, pre-war FREEHOLD two-storey RESIDENCE, in excellent condition in quiet, open situation. Lounge hall with fireplace, cloakroom with basin, etc., 2 large reception, bath and 4 bedrooms; well-fitted cupboards; electric light; gas; telephone; main water and drainage; fascinatingly displayed well-kept garden with ample space for garage. —Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

£850 FREEHOLD, or £70 P.A. UNFURNISHED.

RURAL ESSEX.

40 miles from Town. High up, gravelly soil. Picturesque RESIDENCE, with 2½ Acres, or up to 12 Acres if required; hall, 3 reception, bath, and 6 bed and dressing rooms; stabling, garage; electric light telephone; immediate possession.—GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

PRICE £3,500 FREEHOLD.

BUCKS. IN A CAPITAL HUNTING DISTRICT.

4½ miles from main line station. Under an hour from town.

An exceedingly well-appointed RESIDENCE, in excellent order throughout; delightfully placed on high ground; southerly aspect; open views; drive approach. *Hall with cloakroom, 3 reception, 2 bath, and 9 bed and dressing rooms.*

GOOD STABLING, GARAGE, and TWO COTTAGES. Well-arranged garden, useful pasture; in all 8½ ACRES. Electric light. Telephone. Good water supply.

Offered at the low figure for quick sale. Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

RENT, UNFURNISHED, £145 P.A.

12 MILES FROM LONDON; NEAR STATION.

300 ft. up on gravelly soil. Extensive views.

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE WITH DRIVE APPROACH. LODGE ENTRANCE. AND 4 OR ACRES.

Hall, 3 reception, billiard, 2 bath, and 9 bedrooms. Stabling, garage, small farmery.

Lovely old grounds and good meadowland. Agents, GODDARD and SMITH, 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

A CHOICE PROPERTY RARELY MET WITH.

On an unspoilt stretch of the lovely South Devon Coast, with magnificent sea and moorland views, adjoining EXCELLENT GOLF COURSE, AND CONVENIENT FOR LOVELY YACHTING HARBOUR.

For SALE, FREEHOLD, a particularly attractive creeper-clad

GRANITE-BUILT FAMILY RESIDENCE facing South, and with long winding drive and picturesque LODGE ENTRANCE.

Entrance and lounge halls, 3 well-proportioned entertaining and 11 bedrooms, bathroom, and good offices. ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN DRAINAGE. CENTRAL HEATING. EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY. Garage and chauffeur's quarters. Grounds of great natural beauty and thoughtfully planned. Delightful tennis lawn, rock and flower garden, croquet lawn, kitchen garden and paddock.

ABOUT 8½ ACRES.

38½ ACRES OF EXTREMELY VALUABLE LAND adjoining can be purchased. PERSONALLY INSPECTED.

Full illustrated particulars of the Agents, GODDARD and SMITH 22, King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.

UNRIVALLED OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT AS HOTEL AND BOARDING HOUSE, SUPPLYING MUCH-FELT WANT. SOUTH CORNISH COAST, WITH PRIVATE BEACH AND FORESHORE RIGHTS. GLORIOUS SEA AND LAND VIEWS. EXCELLENT FISHING, BOATING, BATHING, ETC. Modern detached RESIDENCE, 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bath, good offices; cottage, garage and buildings. Suitable for extension. Good garden about 1½ acres. Electric light available. Good water supply.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £1,800. MORTGAGE ARRANGED.

Agents:

GODDARD AND SMITH 22, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S, S.W.1.

GOLDSCHMIDT & HOWLAND

15, HEATH STREET, HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. Tele., Hampstead 1347 (three lines).

HIGH UP IN PICTURESQUE GROUNDS.

HAMPSTEAD, "WALDEN."—One of the most impressively attractive residential PROPERTIES in the district; DETACHED, non-basement; beautifully decorative schemes; modern equipment; 9 bed, 3 bath, 4 recep.; large garage and cottage. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 15.—GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

HAMPSTEAD.

On the main road, with excellent conveniences to Town

543, FINCHLEY ROAD.—A charming Bijou Detached RESIDENCE, with artistic elevation; 2 floors only; 4 bed, bath, 2 rec., etc.; in splendid repair; hand-painted decorations. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, 21st MAY.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

A RESIDENCE of refinement and rare charm

HAMPSTEAD.

FREEHOLD. DETACHED DOUBLE-FRONTED.

ONLY 10 MINS. DRIVE TO TOWN.

7, FITZJOHN'S AVENUE.—One of the finest RESIDENCES in this thoroughfare, with a handsome elevation; pleasing approach; beautifully equipped throughout with every modern convenience, including CENTRAL HEATING; 9 bed. dressing, 2 bath, 3 lovely reception rooms, music or billiard room, excellent offices; TENNIS LAWN. TO BE SOLD by AUCTION, MAY 21st next.—Sole Agents, GOLDSCHMIDT and HOWLAND, as above.

GOODMAN AND MANN,

Hampton Court Station. 'Phones: Molesey 858 and 44 Portsmouth Road, Esher 'Phone: Emberbrook 2444

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE style RESIDENCE in fine residential dist., 15 miles London, sumptuously appointed. 9 bed and dressing, tiled bath, 3 rec., billiard room; parquet floors; e.l.; cent. heating; garage; exquisite gardens of 1 acre. £5,000 FHLD.

RICHMOND (nr.).—Parklike grounds attached, splendid rooms, garage space; e.l.; constant H.W.; quiet and select position; 5 bed, dressing and bath rooms, 2 rec., no bl.; lady just vacated asks £1,700 or close A real bargain.

ESHER.—Picturesque old world cottage RESIDENCE, enjoying absolute quietude. 2 bed, bath, 2 rec.; garage; greenhouse; large garden of considerable charm Only £1,150 FHLD

ST. JOHN'S WOOD AND MAIDA VALE. Leading Agents for all available HOUSES and FLATS.

SNELL AND CO.,

47, MAIDA VALE, W.9. Telephone: Paddington 7330 (4 lines).

COUNTRY HOUSE IN TOWN.

MAIDA VALE.—Delightful old-world BIJOU RESIDENCE, standing well back from the road in a walled-in garden. To be SOLD with VACANT POSSESSION; 3-4 recept. rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, GARAGE. Modernised throughout. Lease 61 years. Ground rent £48 p.a. Price for quick sale £2,800. Bargain.—Keys with Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

FREEHOLD.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. — A really attractive little HOUSE; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED and MODERNISED THROUGHOUT; sunny aspect; VACANT POSSESSION; 2 reception rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, TWO BATHROOMS, kitchen, etc.; CHARMING GARDEN; parquet floors Price, FREEHOLD, £3,500.—Apply for appointment to view to SNELL and CO., as above.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD (Springfield Road).—A charming little RESIDENCE, situate in this pleasant road, and containing 2-3 reception rooms (parquet floors), 4-5 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; charming garden, electric light and gas. CONSTANT HOT WATER. VACANT POSSESSION. Lease 7 years. No ground rent. Price £975 OR OFFER.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES. — FREEHOLD BUNGALOW with loggia: living room: 3 bedrooms. FURNISHED. PRICE, FREEHOLD, £500.—Apply, Sole Agents, SNELL and CO., as above.

CHANCELLORS,

RICHMOND DISTRICT AGENTS.

RICHMOND PARK.—In an unrivalled position, on high ground. A very fine detached RESIDENCE, with lodge entrance, and standing in delightful garden; 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, drawing and dining rooms (22 ft.); excellent library (28 ft.); good domestic offices; central heating, electric light, garage, etc. All in first-class order and specially recommended.

RICHMOND DISTRICT.—Within easy reach of station. Double fronted non-basement FREEHOLD RESIDENCE; 5 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 rec. rooms; pleasant garden with fine old cedar trees Low figure of £1,550.

RICHMOND PARK.—In this unique situation. A detached FREEHOLD RESIDENCE, built for owner's occupation, and having all labour-saving devices; 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 rec. rooms; good garden and garage Price £2,350 Recommended for inspection.

CHANCELLORS, adjoining Richmond Stations.

ERNEST OWERS, LTD.,

200, FINCHLEY ROAD, N.W.3. (Hampstead 4910 and 7192.)

HAMPSTEAD (between Heath and Finchley Road). —Splendid FREEHOLD detached modern non-basement RESIDENCE, beautifully situated on high ground and overlooking gardens on three sides; tennis court; double garage; central heating; electric power; southerly aspect; very quiet; 10 bedrooms, bath-dressing room, 2 other bath rooms, 3 reception rooms, and billiard room. compact offices. £12,500 or reasonable offer.—ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3; and at West Hampstead and Golders Gn.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. NON-BASEMENT. GARAGE.

DETACHED low-built RESIDENCE in quiet and convenient situation to be LET; 5 bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen; rent £100 per annum, rising to £200 per annum; reasonable premium for 14 years' lease.—Sole Agents, ERNEST OWERS, LTD., 200, Finchley Road, N.W.3; and at West Hampstead and Golders Green.

FURNISHED HOUSES

Rate: 3 lines 7s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a line after.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN.

TO LET FURNISHED, FOR 3 OR 6 MONTHS.

BELGRANO," Croydon Road, Warlingham, Surrey; 2½ miles from Sanderstead Station; bus passes the door; 1 mile from Upper Warlingham Station; dining, sitting, 3 bedrooms, bath; separate w.c., usual offices; outside garage; electric light, gas fires in dining room, and 2 bedrooms; telephone; good garden and greenhouse. 3½ guineas per week.—Box A 591, SUNDAY TIMES, 200, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

OLD-TIMBERED RESIDENCE, VILLA MARGUERITE COWLEY, MIDX.—Garage; 3 reception, 4 bed bath, kitchen and scullery; 12 min. Cowley Station, G.W.R.—Terms, apply, Owner, Hutchings, Clisby Lodge, Cowley, Uxbridge.

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE (5 bedrooms) in Onslow Gardens to Let immediately for 3 or 4 months. Low rental, 7 gns. to careful tenants.—Write, J. D. S., 4, Queen's Gate, S.W.8.

WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE in best part of Golders Green, near Park and Heath: 4 bedrooms. Moderate rent for whole of summer.—5, Wycombe Gardens, Golders Green. Tel., Speedwell 3638.

SEASIDE AND COUNTRY.

A SMALL, restored, thatched COTTAGE 5 rooms Amidst three farms, near Prah Sands, Cornwall. Plate, linen, garage. From £3 15s. weekly.—ALLEN, 41, Zetland Road, Bristol.

A SUNNY COTTAGE, close Rinsey cove, near Prah Sands, Cornwall. 4 bedrooms, plate, linen, garage. From 4 guineas weekly. (August let.)—ALLEN, 41, Zetland Road, Bristol.

ASCOT WEEK or summer months. (Bray.) A FURNISHED HOME of distinction 3 reception, 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms; beautiful grounds 3 acres. Garage 3 cars. Rent, Ascot Week (ten days' tenancy), 100 guineas, including servants, or summer months 25 guineas per week.—Apply to Sole.—JOHN F. CRAIG and CO., Estate Agents, The Colonnade, Maidenhead. Telephone 615.

SUFFOLK COAST.—Thorpeness, nr. Aldeburgh. To let furnished (except Aug.), small HOUSE, 2 sitting, 6 bedrms. (comfortable beds), bathrm. (independent boiler); elec. l., gas stove. Indoor sanitation. Everything provided except linen. Mod. rent. — King, The Lodge, Weedon, Northamptonshire.

HERTS.—FURNISHED HOUSE to be Let from about middle of June, three-nine months; beautifully situated 500 ft. above sea level, 4 miles from Hitchin Station; 9 bedrooms, 3 reception, 2 bathrooms; tennis lawn; garage for two cars.—Write, Mrs. Sheppard, Great Offley House, Hitchin.

TO LET for Ascot Week, or summer months. Well-furnished HOUSE. 3 reception rooms, sitting room, hall, 3 double, 4 single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, servants' hall, etc. Large garden and fields. 2 garages, 2 double bedrooms over stables. Bracknell Station 1 mile.—Apply, Colonel Meade, Brook House, Bracknell.

ARGYLLSHIRE.—To Let for Season, well-furnished desirable Clyde Coast RESIDENCE, Buthkollidair, about 3 miles from Dunoon, on sea front; well-laid-out grounds; garage.—Cards to view from COLIN TURNER, House Agent, Dunoon.

SECLUDED SPOT on Sussex Coast. Ideal BUNGALOW well furnished All modern comforts. 4 bedrooms bathroom To be let July August, September Low rent. For terms and full particulars apply Manager, the New City. nr. Bognor.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA and COODEN BEACH. For Furnished and Unfurnished Houses, apply STAINES & CO., Estate Agents. 'Phone 349.

DORSET COAST.—Labour-saving BUNGALOW, unspoilt hamlet, 3 miles E. of Weymouth; safe cliffs and bathing; sleep 8; garage; from Sept. 1.—Apply, Dr. Elliott, Stokenchurch, High Wycombe.

FRINTON.—FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR SALE; 3 bed, 2 rec.; gas, e.l., and pwr.; bath. £995. Might be let long or short period. 'Phone, Mansion House 7540.

FOLKESTONE, SANDGATE, HYTHE, AND DYMCHURCH. For FURN HOUSES apply, SHERWOODS Agents at any of the above H.O., Folkestone.

PROPERTY ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED ON PAGE 31.

HAMPTON AND SONS,

20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W.1.

TELEPHONE: REGENT 7500.

Telegrams: "Selanlet," Piccy, London.

Branches: {Wimbledon: 'Phone 0080. Hampstead: 'Phone 2727.

MAIDSTONE (Near).

Close to a typical Kentish Village and within 3 miles of Maidstone East Station, with trains to Town in one hour.

CHARMING RURAL POSITION.

For SALE, or might be Let. A Most Attractive

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE,

containing large hall with cloak room, 3 good reception, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and compact offices, with servants' hall.

FULL-SIZE BILLIARD ROOM.

Electric light. Gas and water from mains. Central heating.

WONDERFUL OLD GARDENS

of great charm include lawns, tennis court, flower and kitchen gardens, orchard and pasture, in all about

18 ACRES.

STABLING AND GARAGE.

Recommended by HAMPTON and SONS. 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (K.29485.)

PRICE JUST REDUCED TO £3,500.

Owner just having purchased another property.

HERSHAM.

A PLEASANT AND COMPACT RESIDENCE.

ON TWO FLOORS ONLY.

The approach to the property is quite exceptional, being through fine avenue of specimen trees.

Spacious hall, cloakroom, dining and drawing rooms, 5 bedrooms, all having lavatory basin, h. and c., bath, offices, servants' sitting room.

Company's water, gas, electric light. Main drainage. Central heating.

Large garage. Beautiful grounds. Tennis lawn, flower beds and borders, orchard, etc. *Golf, St. George's Hill and Burhill.*

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (S.33578a.)

SURREY.—ASHTEAD.

In one of the prettiest situations in the district, amid countryfied surroundings and well away from main roads.

Particularly attractive, compact, pre-war HOUSE. Three sitting rooms, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, offices. All main services. Garage.

PRETTY GARDEN OF ABOUT ¼ OF AN ACRE. vegetables, fruit, etc.

FREEHOLD AT A REASONABLE PRICE. HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

Under 40 minutes from Town by Car.

BUSHEY HEATH.

500 ft. above sea-level on gravel soil. In a most delightful situation.

SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE, containing hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 or 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and excellent offices.

Main drainage. Company's water, gas, and electric light. "Ideal" boiler. Central heating.

GARAGE.

THE GROUNDS ARE OF GREAT CHARM, with lovely old trees, lawns ornamental lake, kitchen gardens, etc., in all over

2¼ ACRES.

Personally inspected and recommended. HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1. (M.13473.)

On high ground overlooking beautiful scenery.

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

SURREY.

BETWEEN DORKING AND HORSHAM.

FOR SALE, a modern FREEHOLD RESIDENCE: hall, 8 large sunny rooms, bathroom, etc.; 2 bungalows, containing respectively 2 and 3 rooms.

Telephone. Main drainage. Wired for electric light.

LARGE GARDEN. GREENHOUSE, etc.

HAMPTON and SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W.1.

APPLY TO

BEST GAPP & PARTNERS,

Surveyors and Estate Agents, 5, SLOANE SQUARE, BELGRAVIA, S.W.1. Phone, Sloane 2266-2267.

FOR AVAILABLE HOUSES AND FLATS in Belgravia and Surrounding Districts.

JUST OUT OF CHESTER SQUARE, S.W.1.

CHARMING CORNER HOUSE for disposal. 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2-3 reception rooms. Thoroughly up to date and in good order. Room for garage. Lease about 15 years. Premium £2,000 or near offer. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

£90 P.A.

5 MINS. SLOANE SQUARE. FREEHOLD. BIJOU HOUSE. 3 bedrooms (2 fitted lav. basins), bath, 2 reception rooms. All modern improvements. Redecorated

CLOSE CADOGAN SQUARE, S.W.

RENT £120 P.A. about 13 years. Newly decorated little HOUSE, with small garden. 3-4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms. Ind. hot water. Parquet floors. Premium £900 to include certain fittings and fixtures.

THREE RECOMMENDED UNFURNISHED FLATS.

OVERLOOKING GARDENS in Gloucester Rd. Stn. Very light and cheerful second floor flat. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception rooms, lounge hall. Lease about 4½ years. Rent £260. Small premium required to include fittings

CONSTANT HOT WATER. PASSENGER LIFT

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Third floor MANSION FLAT. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception rooms Rent £270. Lease about 4½ years Nominal premium of £50 to include fittings.

RENT ONLY £160 P.A.

CHELSEA.—Second floor FLAT in a favourite block in Embankment to let. 2 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception rooms Lease about 11½ years. Premium £250.

And others, FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED

For further particulars apply. BEST GAPP and PARTNERS, as above.

EDWARDS & FORRESTER,

F.S.I. F.A.I.,

CHARTERED SURVEYORS, STATION ROAD, OPP. WEST CROYDON STATION. 'Phone 0337.

APPROACHED BY WOODED LANE.

WOLDINGHAM.—600 ft. up. Charmingly secluded position. Architect designed DETACHED RESIDENCE, with 6 or 7 bedrooms, bathroom, 3 excellent reception, and full-sized billiard room on ground floor, gent.'s cloakroom; modern offices; electric light available; fine garage; pretty gardens of 2 acres, with tennis lawn; extra land if desired. FREEHOLD, £3,500

A CHARMING SITUATION.

SURREY HILLS.—Only 13 miles from Town, convenient for station with good services. A choice detached RESIDENCE, occupying lovely position on high ground; 5 good bedrooms, bathroom, 2 bright reception rooms, and square entrance hall; compact domestic offices; electric light available; delightful grounds of nearly 3 acres, with tennis lawn, natural woodland; double garage and store over. An unusual bargain. £2,750. FREEHOLD.

GOLFER'S RETREAT IN SURREY.

SHIRLEY HILLS.—Unique position, adjacent to golf course. Well-proportioned, modern sunny DETACHED RESIDENCE; every convenience, central heating; electric light and power; excellent accommodation affords 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms secondary staircase, lounge hall, spacious dining and drawing rooms, long verandah facing South; gent.'s cloakroom, up-to-date offices; garage; charming natural woodland in grounds of 1½ acres FREEHOLD Reasonable offer entertained.

TO GARDEN LOVERS AND GOLFERS

CROYDON (Shirley side).—Really fascinating architect designed detached RESIDENCE; ideal, quiet situation, 10 minutes from station; electric light; every modern convenience; 4 good bedrooms, bathroom, 2 fine reception rooms pretty hall, bright domestic offices; delightfully laid-out gardens of half an acre, fully matured, with tennis lawn; garage. FREEHOLD. Never before in market. Strongly recommended.

Full detailed particulars of the above and other similar RESIDENCES from £2,000 to £7,000 may be obtained from the Owners' Agents Messrs. EDWARDS and FORRESTER, as above.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,

Telephone: Mayfair 3068. 20, HANOVER SQUARE, W.1. Telegrams: Galleries, Wesdo, London.

TOWN HOUSES.

HARRINGTON HOUSE,

13, KENSINGTON PALACE GDNS.

THE CROWN LEASE

Of a most stately and probably one of the finest of London's smaller mansions. Panelled and decorated in the style of Historic Periods, suitable for entertaining, and completely modern.

IT IS DETACHED

IN PRIVATE GROUNDS OF OVER ONE ACRE,

OVERLOOKING KENSINGTON GARDENS.

Entrance and reception hall with grand staircase, 5 reception rooms, billiard room, winter garden, 12 principal bed and dressing rooms, 6 bathrooms, 10 staff bedrooms, and modern domestic offices.

Electric Passenger Lift. Central Heating and Independent Hot Water.

HARD TENNIS COURT, CROQUET LAWN, and Flower Borders.

GARAGE FOR 7 CARS. CHAUFFEUR'S COTTAGE.

Three-Stall Stable, Loose Box, and Groom's Quarters.

LEASE ABOUT 54 YEARS UNEXPIRED.

RENT £420 PER ANNUM.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM on THURSDAY, 26 JUNE, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. MAXWELL, RATLEY and CO., 44, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

HAMPSTEAD.

WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF WEST HAMPSTEAD MET. STATION, AND 15 MINUTES MOTOR-CAR RIDE FROM THE WEST END.

18, CLEVE ROAD.

FREEHOLD.

The accommodation comprises: Hall, 3 reception rooms, billiard room, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, well-planned domestic offices, and

GARAGE PREMISES FOR TWO CARS, AND LIVING ROOMS OVER.

Central Heating. Independent Hot Water Service.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM on THURSDAY, 22nd MAY, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. HERBERT OPPENHEIMER, NATHAN, and VANDYK, 1, Finsbury Square, E.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

ROYAL BOROUGH OF KENSINGTON.

WITHIN FIVE MINUTES OF KENSINGTON GARDENS.

23A, ELVASTON PLACE.

FREEHOLD.

A SMALL HOUSE of PARTICULAR DISTINCTION and CHARM.

Containing beautiful interior decorations and panelling.

Hall, lounge, dining room, drawing room, cocktail bar cloakroom with w.c., lavatory, 3 bed rooms, bathroom, and kitchen offices.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION in the HANOVER SQUARE ESTATE ROOM on WEDNESDAY, 11th JUNE, 1930, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors: Messrs. BURTON, YEATES and HART, 23, Surrey Street, W.C.2.

Auctioneers: Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK and RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W.1.

STANHOPE GATE, MAYFAIR.

A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER AND EQUIPMENT.

UNRESTRICTED FREEHOLD.

The accommodation comprises:

Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, ballroom, boudoir, study, 15 bed and dressing rooms; swimming pool, winter garden, Tudor inn, 6 bathrooms, and excellent domestic offices.

*Central Heating. Independent Hot Water Service. Electric